

Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1927

No. 1

QUEEN'S TO MEET TORONTO ARGOS IN EXHIBITION GAME

Double Blue to Come Here
After Holding Dominion
Champs to Tie

CHANTLER TO PLAY

When the Argos come here next Saturday for their tilt with the Tricolor, Queen's fans will have an opportunity of seeing one of the most colorful aggregations in Canada. Argos looked particularly good in their first game of the season against Ottawa. They came from behind in the last half to score ten points and tie the score. Percy, "Pee Wee" Chantler, former Queen's star, was instrumental in bringing about the Argo come-back. Chantler tore off a twenty-five yard run immediately after coming on the field, and, paired with Sinclair, made raid after raid into Ottawa territory until Tubman and company were completely demoralized.

If Coach Carson's crew can take the Oarsmen into camp, it will be a real feat, in their cap, and an indication of another Intercollegiate title for Queen's, for the team which defeated Varsity and tied Ottawa at Lansdowne Park looks like the team to beat for the Dominion championship.

Both McGill and Varsity have been defeated this year in exhibition games by representatives of the other two senior leagues, McGill by Balmy Beach, O.R.F.U. Champions, and Varsity by the fast travelling Sculler squad.

That puts it clearly up to Queen's to retrieve the honor of the Intercollegiate by taking the measure of the Double Blue.

Coach Carson is very optimistic, and if hard and sincere work can do the trick, Queen's fans may rest assured it will be done.

MOTHER OF SENIOR AT AMERICAN COLLEGE ATTACKS TYPICAL GRAD.

The typical graduate of the larger American universities is attacked as a slob, a loafer and a waster, in an article published in a recent Woman's Home Companion. The article, written by the mother of a senior in one of the largest and oldest Eastern universities, is a considered indictment of "the weakness, littleness and mistaken viewpoint" which American colleges are accused of imparting to their product. The writer says: "College has turned my son from a good democrat into a bit of a snob. His present mental attitude is anything but decently democratic. And aside from the moral cheapness of snobbery, I feel that it is a thing he must outgrow if he seeks business success.

"He has an equally inflated notion of his present economic value. He is a dawdler and shrinks from 'hustle'. I cannot imagine his plunging into a job and working his head off to make good, yet that is the average employer's acid test for an

ENTRIES FOR MEN'S SINGLES EVENT TO BE CLOSED TODAY

Will Serve As Basis For
Selecting Team To Be
Sent To Montreal

WRIGHT BACK AGAIN

The annual autumn tennis tournament will begin on Thursday of this week, entries closing Wednesday at five o'clock. These may be placed in the box in the post office provided for that purpose. Play will commence Thursday and the draw will be posted in the gym, and also published in the Journal.

It is imperative that the matches be played as soon as possible so that those who are chosen for the team will have some time to practice before they go to the Intercollegiate tournament to be held in Montreal Oct. 21st-22nd, 23rd.

Judged by the number of tennis enthusiasts who at present endeavour to use the courts, there should be no dearth of entries and everyone is urged to enter so that the best possible team may be selected; furthermore, those who do not enter will be unable to use the courts since they will be all reserved for tournament play.

Although most of last year's tennis stars have left us, Tom Brown and McIntosh of last year's team are still available and there seems to be a wealth of new material. Among the new-comers, Connolly, of Ottawa, a junior player of note, should give a good account of himself.

The teams from the other universities should be stronger than ever. The champion McGill squad has lost Charlie Leslie through graduation, but Jack Wright, Canadian champion and Davis Cup star, is playing better than ever, while McInerney and Holt of last year's team will again be available. Varsity will again trot out, among others, Gilbert Nunns, another Davis Cup man.

OPENINGS FOR FROSH REPORTERS

The Journal staff is on the look-out for Freshmen or Freshettes who are interested in reportorial work. Experience is not necessary; interest and initiative are the main requirements for a good reporter. Will all those interested kindly call at the Journal Office, Douglas Library, Room 211, between one and three any afternoon this week.

PRINCIPAL SPEAKS AT FROSH SERVICE

Newcomers Hear Humorous
and Historic Incidents
From Queen's Past

WELCOMED BY MUNDELL

A large gathering of freshmen and freshettes were on hand to meet Principal Taylor in Convocation Hall on Sunday afternoon. Principal Taylor's remarks were prefaced by a few words from Mr. Mundell, acting president of the Alma Mater Society, who introduced Principal Taylor. Mr. Mundell spoke briefly on student government and remarked that there were certain rules laid down for freshmen and freshettes which must be obeyed and which served as marks of respect to their seniors.

(Continued on page 3)

VARSITY CENTENNIAL STARTS TOMORROW

The University of Toronto celebrates her centennial commencing to-morrow. In honour of the occasion a reunion of her graduates will be held. Joined by the staff and the undergraduates, the alumni and alumnae will engage in a several days' celebration, which will include luncheons, lectures, speeches and the annual clash between Varsity and McGill will be the features of the Centennial. Among the speakers will be none other than the Rt. Hon. Howard Ferguson, Premier of Ontario, and the Rt. Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Premier of Quebec. Both will speak on the same subject:—"Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation."

The official programme for this week is as follows:

Thursday, October 6th.
9 to 11 a.m.—Registration.

11 a.m.—Lecture on "Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation" by the Hon. L. A. Taschereau, Prime Minister of the Province of Quebec—Convocation Hall.

12.30 p.m.—Informal luncheon—Hart House.

1.45 p.m.—Assembly of Board of Governors. Guests, delegates and graduates in Simcoe Hall (Academic Robes).

2.00 p.m.—Procession from Simcoe Hall to the Arena.

(Continued on page 3)

A.M.S. DECREES ALL FROSH REGULATIONS EXCEPT TAMS OFF

Like Last Year, There Will
Be No Physical Initiation
—Good-will Evident

FROSH GIVE BANQUET

Queen's freshmen may pursue the even tenor of their way this year without interference from the Sophs. The A.M.S. have decreed that the petty regulations which acted as a goad to the Freshmen last year will not longer be enforced. The Frosh will be able to do as they please so long as they do not make themselves insufferable.

There will, however, be some check on any Freshmen who may not be inclined to keep the peace. Full power to deal with Freshman offenders has been granted to the presidents of the various faculty societies. To cite an example, the president of the Arts Society, with a committee working under him, will investigate any alleged offences within his faculty and mete out punishment to fit the crime.

It appears that this system will work out acceptably.

Each year the Sophs seem less and less desirous of persecuting the Freshmen, while already this year Science '31 has shown their desire to meet their Sophs on terms of good-will by giving the latter a banquet.

An interesting custom dies with initiation, but owing to the unfavourable publicity attracted by the Catarqui affairs the A.M.S. had no course but the one they adopted. The whole matter has been turned over to the faculty presidents, as stated, and the success or failure of the new plan rests largely in their hands.

ARTS SOCIETY WILL IMPORT SPEAKERS

Adopt This Plan In Hope of
Increasing Attendance
At Meetings

SOPHS ARE CAUTIONED

"Bunny" Pelton will not be held responsible for any actions of the members of the Arts Society in harassing the freshmen. It was to this context that he spoke to the society at a special meeting on Wednesday. The president informed the members of the action of the Alma Mater Society in conjunction with the Senate—that all hazing and rowdiness be absolutely abolished with a penalty of expulsion if a recurrence of last year's scrimmage happened this term. Mr. Pelton implored sincerely that both the sophomore and freshmen years co-operate in attaining a peaceable existence.

The meeting was called mainly to discuss the possibilities of livening up the regular meetings by having the attendance of outside speakers. A motion was carried to this effect. These meetings will be thrown open to the general public. Business

(Continued on page 3)

HUGE CROWD SEES CARSON'S HOPEFULS GO THROUGH PACES

Promising Talent Revealed
When Two Picked Teams
Battle In Heat

BACKFIELD LOOKS WELL

That football is still ace high with Queen's sport supporters was shown by the large and enthusiastic crowd which thronged to the Richardson Memorial Stadium on Saturday to view the internecine struggle between the rival clans of Howard and Walker. Of course, the fact that admission was free, an unheard of circumstance in the annals of this or any other Gaelic institution, may have helped in bringing out the crowd.

The weather was really too sticky to permit of a continued display of energy, but the boys put up a good exhibition, and showed enough football to provide Messrs. Shaughnessy and MacPherson with food for thought.

The rival back divisions looked good. Of Batstone and Fred. Wright, nothing need be said, but the kicking, catching, and running of Carter, Abbott, and Warren, demonstrated to the crowd that Queen's will have a big league back division this year.

On the opposing lines were seen the veterans, "Hank" Brown, "Conrad" Nagel, and Cliff Howard. The newcomers to the line section who showed most promise were "Chubby" Dunne, the former Ottawa star, Morgan Keddie, "Casey" Waugh, K.C.I. recruit, and Kilgour, the Firpo of the squad.

The outside wings also showed promise, with the inimitable "Liz" leading the way. Howie Young, Gourlay and Boland looked particularly good, though Gourlay had little chance to display his wares.

(Continued on page 6)

FROSH BRAVE RAIN TO ATTEND RALLY

Sammy Fisher, New Cheer
Leader, Teaches Them
Queen's Yells

YELL ABBREVIATED

The final "Queen's," added a year ago to the university yell, is not to be emitted this year. So ruled the student vote by an overwhelming majority at the Rooters' meeting in Grant Hall on Monday last.

Mr. C. D. T. Mundell opened the meeting with the news that the A.B. of C. will place in the hands of the year presidents, tickets for each entire year. "There will be a ticket for every man in the year," stated Chicks. "If there are fifty-one men there will be fifty-one tickets."

Mr. Sam Fisher, the newly-appointed cheer leader, earned hearty applause from the Freshmen present when he graphically related the story of the capture of McGill's

(Continued on page 7)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Intro-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

U. OF T'S CENTENNIAL

The University of Toronto will this week celebrate her centennial. From far and wide her sons and daughters will trek to Toronto to join with her many undergraduates in reviewing a century of progress and achievement. We of Queen's are not strangers to the joy which accompanies such an event, having celebrated our eighty-fifth anniversary last year.

Queen's men and women feel a kinship with the people of our big sister university. While University of Toronto's great size sometimes gives rise to temporary jealousy among smaller universities this is dispelled by realization that all universities are striving towards a common end—the development of the highest possible type of men and women.

Certainly, University of Toronto's record for the last hundred years speaks for itself. Her students have set high standards in both academic and extra-curricular realms, while on her graduate roll are to be found the names of many of the foremost names in Canada's public and professional life to-day. Typical Varsity men are Premier King, ex-Premier Meighen and E. W. Beattie.

Perhaps we undergraduates of Queen's are best acquainted with Varsity's athletic accomplishments. Twice a year we meet her in football games which are always numbered among the classics of the gridiron season because of the bitter rivalry and good sportsmanship which exists between the two universities.

After the battles are over the best of good fellowship and camaraderie is evident on the part of the players and rooters of both universities. We trust that this bond will continue to draw us together.

We doff our hats, then, to Varsity in acknowledgment of her record of a century's achievement—a century of continuous endeavour in the field of higher education, and in the development of the best type of Canadian citizen.

DIRECTORY BEING PREPARED

A committee appointed by the A.M.S. is now preparing the annual students' directory. This little book is one of the most important student publications. This year a few innovations are planned which should make the directory more useful than ever.

The home address of each student will be included; which will be a boon to different organizations wishing to get in touch with students during the summer. The staff are also to have a place in this year's directory.

The committee has seen fit to continue the system of other years; namely, to place lists in conspicuous places where they may be signed by every one, according to his or her year. The committee claims that it would require too much time to consult the records in the Registrar's office.

On the other hand it seems to us that no detail should be spared in making the directory as accurate as possible. The only fool-proof way of obtaining accurate information is to secure it from the Registrar's records. Under the present system the College wits (or should we say half-wits) will be able to get in their deadly work with the result that such fictitious personages as the notorious Mr. Black will again find their way into the directory. Then, too, the colossal stupidity of many freshmen should be considered. Frequently they omit to sign the lists, figuring there is a "catch" in it somewhere.

ACTION SORELY NEEDED

Following a long silence comes the welcome announcement that there will be some organised tennis activity at Queen's after all. The fall tennis tournament is scheduled to begin Thursday.

Before that time, if there is to be a tournament at all, the Athletic Board of Control must rouse itself and repair the nets which have been allowed to remain in a disgraceful condition ever since college re-opened and we know not how long before that. One workman could have repaired these nets in one day. Presumably, the authorities responsible are waiting until Judgment Day. Their growing indifference to any form of athletic activity other than football, the money-maker, is becoming increasingly evident to the most myopic observer.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by October 20th to N. S. Macdonnell, Esq., Sun Life Building, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Courses in Biblical Literature

Two years ago a largely signed petition was submitted to the Faculty of Arts asking for courses in Biblical Literature to count towards the degree of B.A. Such courses have been established and are announced in the current Calendar on pages 83 and 84. Attention is particularly called to Biblical Literature 3 (Old Testament) and Biblical Literature 4 (New Testament).

Any student who has satisfied the requirements for concentration and distribution but needs one or more classes to make the necessary total for a degree may count either course 3 or 4.

Any candidate desiring to take one of these courses may change his registration so as to include it without any extra charge.

Candidates For the Degree of M.A.

All candidates for the degree of M.A. in 1928 must have their Courses of Study approved by the Board of Studies before their registration can be finally accepted.

In order that there may be no oversight, all such candidates are asked to write to the Registrar, submitting their plans of work.

Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Roy.

Health Insurance

Each student is asked to obtain at the Registrar's Office a copy of the Health Insurance regulations.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods and to hand in all essays and exercises when due. No one whose attendance and work falls below 80% of this requirement, whether on account of illness or other causes, will be admitted to examinations. A careful record based on the Instructors' Report is kept at the Dean's Office.

December and April marks will be determined not merely by the

results of examinations but also by the work of the whole term or session, including consideration of class tests, exercises, attendance, and progress.

The Faculty may at any time either during the term or after the close of the term require any student to withdraw from the University whose conduct, attendance, work, or progress is deemed unsatisfactory.

Students in Arts are asked to note particularly the regulations on page 62 of the Calendar.

October and November Examinations

In every class numbered A, 1, 2, and in History 1, 2, and 3, there will be an hour examination arranged by schedule at the regular class hour about the middle of the first term.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, Oct. 5th:

5.00 p.m.—Pep Rally, Grant Hall.

7.30 p.m.—Freshettes' Reception In Costume, Grant Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Queen's Band Meeting, Practice, Jock Hartly Arena.

Thursday, Oct. 6th:

8.00 p.m.—Illustrated Lecture, Lovell Thomas, "Through India and Afghanistan", Grant Hall.

Friday, Oct. 7th:

5.00 p.m.—Pep Rally, all out, Grant Hall.

Saturday, Oct. 8th:

2.30 p.m.—Exhibition Football, Toronto Argos vs. Queen's.

Logical Explanation

Bing: "So you fired that freckled faced office boy?"

Bong: "Yes, he never did anything but stand around and look wise."

Bing: "Guess you've seen the last of him?"

Bong: "Oh, I don't know. He may turn up as an efficiency expert someday!"

—America's Humour.

Some People We Can't Stomach.

"Now, little boys and girls," said the Sunday School teacher, "what message do we get from the story of Jonah and the whale?"

"Aw, that's a cinch," replied the real estate man's son, "It's hard to keep a good man down."


—America's Humour.

A.M.S. ELECTIONS IN THE OFFING

We welcome to the A.M.S.'s announcement of early elections this year. It is planned to hold the official nomination meeting on Wednesday, Oct. 12th, with the elections one week later. A committee, headed by John Findlay, is already at work on the preparations.

The advantages of early elections should be readily apparent. In the beginning of the year, the A.M.S. executive shows many vacancies, due to graduation. Furthermore, when the new executive is installed early in the year, it gives it a better opportunity to carry out its plans.

We would like to see spirited elections this year. Last year less interest was evinced on the part of the student body than previously. This is no reflection on the highly capable executive returned. While it does not follow that a great display of fireworks around election time results in the best possible executive being chosen, and lively campaign does excite enthusiasm and help to make election time one of the high-lights of the year. This does not mean that a return of the propaganda orgies of the years before last is desirable. Last year a program of economy was inaugurated and practically nothing was spent on printing propaganda. This economy should be continued this year. Let us have lots of hot air from the platform, if need be, but no printed propaganda.



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DEBATING

Debating has always been one of the worthwhile features at Queen's. Last year Queen's not only won in a single meet with Buffalo University, but carried off the palm in Intercollegiate Debating with eight other colleges. This year is to be an even more illustrious one. Calls are coming in from outside for teams, recognized by the university to take part in debating. Debaters have every opportunity for development and practice.

Freshettes and Freshmen, the Cicero Club is carried on to give you the opportunity of learning to debate. The listeners are your sympathetic friends, and the critics your helpful advisers. It is your opportunity to combine public speaking with your academic work. If you are anxious to make the most of college days learn to debate. "Practice makes perfect." Announcements will be made in a following Journal. Remember this is a practice club for interested debaters. All are welcome.

STUDENT SERVICES,
1927-1928
Oct. 9, 7 p.m.—Sydenham Street Church, Rev. Principal Taylor.
Nov. 13, 7 p.m.—Cooke's Church, Very Rev. W. H. Herridge, D.D.
Dec. 11, 7 p.m.—St. George's Cathedral, Rt. Rev. the Bishop of Ontario.

Jan. 15, 7 p.m.—Chalmers Church, Rev. Richard Roberts, D.D.
Feb. 19, 7 p.m.—Queen Street Church—Rev. J. R. P. Selater, D.D.
Mar. 11, 7 p.m.—Sydenham Street Church, Rev. Principal Kent.
All Students and Instructors of the University, as well as the general public are heartily invited to these services.

TO ORGANIZE

A delightful musical programme was given in Convocation Hall on Friday evening, by Mme. Norah Drewett de Kresz, pianist, of Toronto, before an appreciative audience. Her programme consisted of a charming group of pieces by Rameau, Scarlatti, Bach and Mozart, numbers by Chopin, and a third group by Caesar Franck, Debussy, Ravel and Cyril Scott.

A short discussion on the advisability of forming a Musical and Arts Club in Kingston took place, and it was decided to hold a public organization meeting in Convocation Hall on the evening of Oct. 12th, at 8 o'clock. Everyone interested in music or art is cordially invited to attend and become a member.

Edward Johnson, who comes to Kingston on Oct. 19th, will be the guest of this new organization.

**PRINCIPAL SPEAKS
AT FROSH SERVICE**
(Continued from page 1)

Principal Taylor briefly sketched some of the history of Queen's. He mentioned in passing that the University of Toronto and Queen's are exactly the same age, being granted their charter in the same year, but Varsity, not making use of their charter until some few years after it was granted. Toronto University is celebrating their centenary this week. Principal Taylor will attend the function.

Principal Taylor spoke briefly of the other principals from the first one, Principal Little, to Principal Gordon, who retired in 1915, owing to ill-health. Chief among

these we might mention Principal George Grant, 1877-1902, who was not only outstanding as a principle, but who was a power throughout Canada. He was a great, active, gruff, lovable, highlander, beloved by all who knew him and under whose direction Queen's prospered, and in memory of whom we have to-day, Grant Hall.

Principal Taylor went on to consider the type of man and woman that Queen's produced. For, he said, it is inevitable that there should be a Queen's type to carry the stamp of his or her four years at Queen's throughout life.

Principal Taylor declared he was perfectly satisfied with this year's registration and did not intend to strive for greater registration or a larger institution.

The registration is larger this year than ever before. About 800 are registered in Arts. The Meds. have about 50 freshmen (the maximum), while over 100 freshmen have registered in Science.

At this point Principal Taylor delivered a kindly and timely warning to the Science freshmen when he told them that some of them would have to drop by the wayside because it was impossible to accommodate such numbers in the labs. for second year work. "We simply can't do it, boys, so watch your step."

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**ARTS SOCIETY
IMPORT SPEAKERS**
(Continued from page 1)

meetings of the Arts Society will be held once a month for members only.

The new president deserves credit for advancing this action and creating interest not alone for Arts members in this society, but for the remainder of the university. It is believed that two of the speakers in view are Mr. E. W. Bently, president of the C.P.R., and Sir Robert Borden, chancellor of the university.

There will be no charge for admission to these meetings. All expenses incurred are to be dealt with by the society.

The members were advised that all student meetings in the future would be held on A floor of the New Arts Building. This would prevent interference with classes.

**VARSITY CENTENNIAL
COMMENCES TO-MORROW**
(Continued from page 1)

2.30 p.m.—Opening ceremony and reception of delegates in the Arena.

5.00 p.m.—Dedication of the carillon.

7.30—Centenary Dinner—the Arena (Formal).

Friday, October 7th.

11 a.m.—Second lecture on "Aspects of Canadian History since Confederation", by Hon. G. Howard Ferguson, Prime Minister of the Province of Ontario—Convocation Hall.

12.30 p.m.—Informal luncheon—Hart House.

2.45 p.m.—Conferring of Honorary degrees—Convocation Hall.

8.30 p.m.—Centenary Ball—Hart House.

Saturday, October 8th.

12.30 p.m.—Informal luncheon—Hart House.

2.15 p.m.—Rugby game, McGill vs. Varsity—Stadium.

Sunday, October 9th.

3.00—Divine Service—the Arena. Sermon by Rev. Dr. Cody. Music by Mendelssohn Choir.

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Year Meetings

ARTS '28

The first regular, likewise the
annual, meeting of Arts '28 was
presided over by Lola Saundercok,
on account of the absence of Presi-
dent Art Roberts.

The following representatives
were elected for Levana sports:

Ice Hockey—Florence Barrington.

Swimming—Agnes Prittie.

Track—Bessie Simmons.

Baseball—Eleanor Tett.

Basketball—Violet Anglin.

Ground Hockey—Mary Abernethy.

Tennis—Margaret Perry.

The election of year officers resulted
in the following executive being
chosen:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Mackintosh.

Pres.—Art Roberts.

Vice-Pres.—Alice Oswald.

Sec.-Treas.—Lloyd Halpenny.

Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Bernie McCulloch.

Historian—Percy Gilbank.

Prophetess—Winnifred Rorabeck.

Poet—T. R. Brophy.

Orator—Marjory McDonald.

Marshall—G. Toner.

"Journal" Reporters—Alice Oswald, Art Peacock.

Florence Barrington, Eleanor Tett, Art Peacock and G. M. Pelton,

with Lola Saundercok as convener,

were appointed a committee of five

to take charge of the arrangements

for entertaining the freshmen.

After the meeting adjourned, the

men remained to hear G. M. Pelton,

president of the Arts Society, who

outlined the privileges of the seniors

in dealing with the freshmen.

ARTS '29

The initial meeting of Arts '29
was held on Friday last at 4:15,
and this peppy year upheld all
its traditions of enterprise and
spirit in its manner of starting the
season right, and in electing a
capable executive to carry on its
business.

Les Saunders, the retiring President,
gave an excellent speech in
farewell to his class-mates
whom he guided so ably through
a stormy Sophomore year, and
Lloyd Green gave an interesting
report as Secretary and Treasurer.

An innovation as regards fees
was made which will meet with
the approval of all the economical
souls of the year, namely the
reduction of the seventy-five cent
fee to fifty cents, if paid before
or at the next meeting. After
that time the fee will be 75c. This
is an excellent plan for settling
up the difficult task of fee-col-
lecting, and good results are ex-
pected.

The following executive was
elected:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. MacClement.

President—Nelson Corbett.

Vice-Pres.—Eileen McCarthy.

Sec.-Treas.—Ben Brackman.

Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Marie Cummins.

Historian—J. L. Good.

Prophetess—Sally Wood.

Poet—"Red" M. Ross.

Orator—Walter Brewster.

Critic—Andy Purdon.

Marshal—Dan Gaynor.

Reporters—(Arts) A. Broadbent,

(Levana) June Curry.

ARTS '30

Arts '30 recently held a meeting
for the election of a new executive.

Mr. "Bunny" Pelton and George
Elliott conducted the elections,
which resulted in the following officers
being elected:

Honorary President—Prof. Mackintosh.

President—Howard Scharfe.

Vice-President—Isabel Elliott.

Sec.-Treas.—George Elliott.

Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Honore Tett.

Historian—R. M. Lavell.

Prophetess—Kay Young.

Orator—E. L. Loveless.

Poetess—K. Ball.

Reporters—H. Tillotson, H. A. B. MacCracken.

Marshall—Jerry Ingersoll.

ARTS '31

A meeting of the Arts Freshmen
was called in Room A2, Arts Building,
on Friday afternoon at 2.30, by
the president, Harold Neville. The
purpose of the meeting was to elect
two representatives to the executive
of the Arts Society. These representatives
were to fill the offices of
assistant secretary-treasurer and
committeeman. The election of
four freshmen to serve, together
with two members of the executive,
as a committee to keep the young
innocent frosh in their place, and
to be responsible for deeds done by
same, was also slated.

The popular secretary of Arts
'31, R. Trowbridge, was elected to

continue his secretarial duties with
the Arts Society, while McDonald
was selected for the position of
committeeman.

The following freshmen were
elected to act on the above-mentioned
committee, along with the president
and secretary of the year:
Messrs. Austin, Winter, Waugh,
Winnett.

Honorary President—Prof. McDonald.

Arthur.

President—T. H. Neville.

Vice-President—Miss Jean Dunlop.

Sec.-Treas.—R. Trowbridge.

Asst. Sec.-Treas.—Miss K. Knight.

Historian—G. Haskett.

Orator—H. Hamilton.

Poetess—Miss Brennan.

Prophetess—Miss Murphy.

Reporters—Miss Clark, D. W. McGill.

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PRINCIPAL SPEAKS
AT FROSH SERVICE

(Continued from page 3)

Refusing to take a stand and be
quoted regarding his views on co-
education, the principal merely said
that Queen's was the first university
to open its doors to women,
Lady Aberdeen being the first woman
to receive a M.D. degree at
Queen's. Since then co-education
has been adopted by some of the
other larger Canadian universities
who are eminently better fitted to
provide for the needs of women
students than is Queen's, who has
discontinued co-education except in
the Arts course.

"Whether co-education is a means
to further the education of the brute
or whether it is a waste of time,
whether there is a period in a man's
life when he should be entirely
away from women, I refuse to say.
I have never been quoted on any
views of co-education," said Principal
Taylor.

The importance of student self-
government was again stressed by
the principal, who expressed himself
as wholly in accord with the
Alma Mater Society in its rules
for freshmen. "Some of you come
here after having been the big toad
in the small puddle, but only to find
you are hardly even a toad."

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Year Meetings

SCIENCE '28 YEAR MEETING

Science '28 held its initial meeting on Friday for the purpose of nominating its new executive. Voting is to be held in the Science clubroom on Wednesday, Oct. 5 from 4 to 5 p.m.

The following are the nominations:

Honorary President—Prof. G. J. MacKay.
President—J. G. A. Stevenson, J. R. G. Foot.
Vice-President—R. H. Bauld, H. S. Campbell.
Sec.-Treasurer—J. R. Bain, R. A. Low.
Historian—C. W. Nate, R. A. Blakely.
Prophet—H. Evans, G. Lewis.
Orator—H. M. McLroy, A. J. O'Leary.
Marshal—J. F. C. Honsberger, A. W. McNeill.
Reporter—R. H. Bissell, D. A. Laidlaw.

The position of marshal was most heatedly contested. There were eleven members seeking this coveted office. However it was considered advisable to reduce this number by popular voting in order to minimize the cost of ballot printing.

SCIENCE '29

Science '29 had their first year meeting on Friday, Sept. 30th, at 4 o'clock.

The meeting was opened with a brief report by Des. Burke (Sec.-Treas.), who we are sorry to say is leaving Science '29 as well as the Science Faculty. We are sure not only Science '29, but whole Science Faculty, is sorry to see him go. There is no doubt that Medical Faculty shall be proud of him both as a student and for his most likable personality.

Following executives were elected:

Honorary President—Prof. D. Jemmett.

President—W. Ashworth.
Vice-President—M. Hambley.
Sec.-Treas.—MacDonald.
Marshal—K. Munger.
Historian—H. Bulmer.
Orator—M. Phelan.
Poet—M. Tisdale.
Reporters—D. Pooler, E. Burbank, G. Ketiladze.

Managers:
Rugby—E. Nagel.
Hockey—J. Styles.
Basketball—G. Durham.
B.W.F.—R. Corneil.
Aep. Freshmen Committee—Bill Hart.

Year Dance Committee—M. Hambley, K. MacGregor, E. Nagel.

SCIENCE '31

President—J. R. Stavely.
Vice-President—H. Donnelly.
Secretary-Treasurer—P. Climo.
Sheriff—T. Harris.
Orator—C. E. V. McKnight.
Poet—S. T. McVeigh.

Sports Managers:
Rugby—R. McKelvey.
Basketball—J. Bell.
Hockey—J. Kilpatrick.
Track and Field—S. Pugh.
Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing—V. S. Ketiladze.

W. P. HUGHES

The recent resignation of Athletic Director W. P. Hughes came as a surprise to his many friends at Queen's. There have been few who have been privileged to do as much for Queen's as "Bill" Hughes. Coming to this university in 1922, after Coach George Awrey had been forced to resign through illness, Mr. Hughes proceeded to build a team on the foundation left by Awrey, which won three Dominion and four Intercollegiate rugby titles. Bill Hughes put Queen's on the athletic map. His record here is one which will stand comparison with that of any other coach Canadian football has known. Bill was the type of coach who instilled confidence in his men, confidence in him, and confidence in themselves. There have been teams which took the field beaten before they started, but they were never coached by Bill Hughes.

In the committee meetings of the various athletic organizations, it was Bill Hughes who ironed out the difficulties and solved the problems.

Off the field, his magnetic personality won him a host of friends. Generous and always willing to help a friend in need, Mr. Hughes won the hearts of those with whom he came in contact. None can say he ever did them an injury.

Wherever he goes, Mr. Hughes carries with him the assurance that he has the wholehearted good-will of the students of Queen's, in whose memories of their alma mater W. P. Hughes will always be an outstanding figure.

The Freshettes, we notice, are strolling the campus with their green bows (beaux is not the preferred spelling) and standard labels. Curtsying to their seniors they make a pretty picture. And then again, we wonder if their seniors are acting wisely by making them conspicuous. For now fickle masculine eyes are all focused on the green bows.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Last year's secondary defense, "Bubs" Britton, "Gib" McKelvey and "Unk" Durham, were out in force and displayed the same degree of mobility and tackling which rendered last year's second line so hard to pass. "Chicksy" Mundell and Ike Sutton performed at quarter in a fashion to make the crowd forget the departure of "Baldy" Baldwin.

In short, the boys put up an exhibition which removed many doubts from the minds of Queen's supporters.

An account of the game follows:

First Quarter

Walker's side kicked off. "Beano" Wright returned to Warren at his 45 yard line. Dunne plunged five yards and Batstone kicked a short one to Wright. Neither line could make an effective gain and an exchange of punts kept play in centre field. Batstone put his opponents on the defensive by returning a kick to the fifteen yard line. Howard took five yards and Carter kicked to Warren. Chubby Dunne smashed through for nine yards and an end run, Batstone to Warren, gained fourteen more; Britton slipped through for five and Mundell opened the scoring by flipping the ball over the bar from thirty yards out. Score: Walker 3, Howard 0.

Carter kicked off to Warren who returned. A Carter to Wright combination gained fifteen yards. Sutton found a hole for five yards, but a fumble lost the ball. Batstone kicked to Wright on his fifteen yard line. Howard and Waugh made the required ten. "Beano" kicked to Warren who fumbled. First down for Howard's squad. Wright gained seven on a fake kick. Batstone and Wright exchanged punts. Wright recovered a loose ball just as the whistle blew.

Second Quarter

Wright kicked off to Batstone who was downed at the 25 yard line. Batstone and Dunne made eight yards and "Red" punted to Carter, who returned the ball to centre field. Batstone made a good catch on the play. Abbott replaced Warren. Play ranged around centre field. Batstone and

Abbott combined for a fifteen yard gain around the end. Burgess broke through and galloped twenty-five yards before he was downed. This was the longest run of the day so far. The next two downs gained the required ten yards, but a fumble on the next play proved costly. Three tri-coloured stalwarts dribbled the ball fifty yards down the field before falling on it.

Howard plunged 12 yards and on the next down Wright evened the score by kicking a field goal from twenty-five yards out. Score: Walker 3, Howard 3.

Carter returned the kick-off and Walker's boys made yards on two downs through the efforts of Mundell and Burgess.

Wright kicked a beauty to Batstone who was held on his five yard line just before the whistle sounded.

Third Quarter

McKay started in place of Wright. Carter kicked off to Abbott who returned the kick. Both teams kicked often. Carter kicked one into touch behind the line, but the play was called back. He then kicked to the deadline for a single point. Score: Walker 3, Howard 4.

Mundell called a couple of end runs, but they failed to gain much. A fumble transferred the ball to the other side and Carter punted to Abbott who roused. Score: Walker 3, Howard 5.

Batstone dodged around the end for twelve yards and when two downs failed to move the sticks he punted to McKay, who squirmed his way for ten yards. Carter kicked to Warren, who made a nice fifteen yard run. Bob McKelvey and Bubs Britton made yards. An offside on the last down lost the ball and Wright kicked to Warren to end the period.

Fourth Quarter

Three successive plunges moved the yardsticks. Warren recovered after his own fumble and kicked to Wright who ran back ten yards. Wright kicked to Abbott. Carter replaced McKay. Mundell found a gap in the left end and reeled off the longest run of the day, thirty yards. Warren exchanged punts with Carter and neither gained appreciably. McKay came on for Wright. Kilgour plunged ten yards. Howard fell on a loose ball and immed-

THIS YEAR'S FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

Coach Orrin Carson faces a big task this year in that he is forced to practically build up a new team. Of last year's squad, Chantler, Voss, Skelton, Shaw, Hamilton, Basserman, Baldwin and Monahan have either graduated or left college. Bobby Clarke, Fred Wright and "Jimmy" Wright are not eligible to play. "Honey" Reynolds is still troubled by an injured knee, and may be unable to perform. That makes a total of twelve men, some of them practically impossible to replace.

In an effort to examine every possible candidate, and to leave no stone unturned to fill these vacancies, coach Carson has been training the largest squad that

(Continued on page 7)

plunged through for five. Carter's attempted field goal was wide and Warren ran it out safely. McKay caught Warren's punt twenty-five yards out and Carter tried another field goal on the first down. He again missed the posts but this time Warren failed to get out and was forced to rouse. Score: Walker 3, Howard 6.

Warren rounded the end for five and Abbott kicked to Carter at centre field. McKay, on the end of an extension play gained five yards. Howard added the other five. An attempted end run went astray and the whistle then ended the battle.

Line-up

Walker: 20 Britton, 21 Durham, 27 Doolittle, 15 Batstone, 16 Abbott, 17 Warren, 8 Mundell, 13 Godwin, 14 Burbank, 9 Hall, 10 Keddie, 11 Baird, 12 Smellie, 5 Dunne, 6 R. McKelvey, 19 Sisler, 1 Walker, 2 Agnew, 3 Gourlay, 4 Houston, 47 Morris.

Howard:

Flying Wings: G. McKelvey 80, Dickey 41, Scharfe 42, Burgess 45.

Halves:

Wright 36, Carter 37, McKay 38.

Quarter

Sutton 39.

Snaps

Nagel 35.

Insides

Brown 30, Handford 31, Hulse 33, Nichol 32.

Middles

Howard 27, Waugh 28, Kilgour 29, Stevenson 43.

Outsides

Boland 23, Minnes 24, Young 25, Faulkner 26, Connolly.

QUEEN'S B.W.F.

Secretary Herbie Inman of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club is most optimistic in regard to this year's assault team. Ketiladze, Jolliffe, Kelly, Wallbridge, Eaman, Honsberger, Hale, Gran-

ger and Murray, of last year's squad are all back and eligible to compete this year. Tri-weekly workouts will shortly be commenced and anyone interested is asked to communicate with Secretary Inman, Arts '28. Freshmen particularly are asked to turn out.

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SPORT JOTTINGS

Queen's students are unanimous in expressing regret for the withdrawal of Vincent "Irish" Monahan. Irish was a first-class athlete, a hard working student, and a regular fellow.

Former Queen's stars who performed for other teams in Saturday's games were "Pep" Leadley, Hamilton Tigers, and "Pee Wee" Chantler with Argos.

Dr. Presley McLeod, former star flying wing for Queen's, has been doing yeoman service coaching this year's crop of pigskin chasers.

Mr. Dollar Bill spent the vacation in his summer home in Hamilton, and may be expected any day.

The loss of "Beano" Wright will be keenly felt by the tricolor. The Hamilton boy is in fine form this year and would have been the star of the Intercollegiate.

"Bobby" Thompson is making a good job of coaching the track squad. Bobby knows his oil, is popular with the squad, and is the best man for the position that could be found in the University.

Popular Jack, "Senator" Powell is doing business at the old stand.

Dr. Philip MacDonell has been lending valuable assistance to Coach Orrin Carson.

In Trenouth and Weaver, forced out through injuries, Queen's loses two capable track men.

Ada Sheppard, Queen's tennis star, is ineligible this year.

"Jimmy" Wright, though unable to play, has been a regular attendant at practices, and is helping out in coaching the outside wings.

If Chicksy Mundell decides to don the moleskins, Queen's will have the best all round footballer in Canada. C. D. T. is a star in any position.

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THIS YEAR'S FOOTBALL PROSPECTS

(Continued from page 6)

Queen's has ever had out. Physical Director James Bews has been putting the boys through a course of physical training, calculated to test the endurance of the most proficient athlete.

After two weeks' strenuous practice, culminating in Saturday's game, it would seem that Coach Carson's efforts had borne fruit.

The array of talent contains some sparkling specimens, and win, lose or draw, Queen's gridiron opponents this year will know they have been in a game.

On the backfield we have, of course, Harry Batstone. 'Nuff sed. In Carter, late of Sarnia, and Freddy Warren, the Western star, Queen's has acquired a pair of half backs well fitted to fill the brogans of Pee Wee and Carl. Don Abbot, the former Argonaut back, is a player whose cool head, sure hands, and broken field running should carry him far in Intercollegiate circles.

If Chicksy Mundell finally decides to play, quarter will be looked after to the king's taste. Ike Sutton is no mean substitute.

Last year's second line is intact, "Bubs" Britton, Gib McKelvey and Unk Durham form as shifty a collection of secondary defense men as could be found anywhere.

It is the line which presents the biggest problem. Of last year's regular line only "Hank" Brown, Cliff Howard and Conrad Nagel and Liz Walker are left. "Liz" will take perfect care of one end with Agnew, Gourlay, Howie Young and Boland probably fighting it out for the other.

"Chubby" Dunne, of the Ottawa Dominion Champions will hold down one middle, with Cliff Howard in the other. What more could you want?

For Insides, we have the one and only "Hank" Brown on one side, with Ed. Handford, "Nollie" Baird, Morgan Keddie, Kilgour and Hulse battling merrily for the other position.

At Snap, the old reliable Earl Nagel is back on the job after much persuasion. Moke Godwin, who holds the altitude record for Queen's, will probably be his understudy.

Casey Waugh, Bob McKelvey, Stevenson, and Houston all possess possibilities as reserve middles.

If Queen's possess any weakness this year it will be in reserve strength for the line. However, with the first Intercollegiate game still two weeks away, and such a likely looking array of youngsters to choose from, Coach Carson will find little difficulty in plugging that gap.

ORRIN CARSON

Prof. Orrin Carson, Queen's new football coach, graduated from this university in 1923. While an undergraduate, he played middle wing, and, on the word of Chicksy Mundell, was one of the most valuable men on the squad. His work, though not of the type which sends the fans into hysterics, was essential to ground gaining and winning games. A tight defense and the ability to open holes in the opposing line were Prof. Carson's strong points. Cool reliability and willingness to sink personal desires for fame for the good of

the team are necessary for this type of play. Those who know Orrin Carson will willingly admit that he possessed and possesses these attributes. Unassuming, competent, quiet and clear headed, Prof. Carson possesses every quality necessary for success. The players and every student at Queen's are behind Prof. Carson in his difficult task of rebuilding the rugby team.

QUEEN'S TRACK AND HARRIERS

By Bobby Thompson.

This year sees a revival of Track and Harriers at Queen's. To date more than thirty-five men have reported daily at the field for practice. Although no world-beaters have as yet reported, some of those already out will take a lot of beating once they get into condition. Hard luck has pursued the team this year—Trenouth, Queen's Intercollegiate three-mile champ., wrenched his side and will be out for the season, while Weaver, a most promising 440 man and the mainstay in the relay, pulled the tendons in his foot and will be unable to run. Many of last year's point winners are back. Spear, Johnson, Little, Murphy and Thompson are back and raring to go. With these as a nucleus, much may be expected from this year's team. This year sees the combination of Track and Harriers and all those turning out for Harriers are asked to report at the gym daily at 4 o'clock to either Manager Jack Richmond or Coach Bobbie Thompson. The Track meet this year is at Queen's, on Oct. 21st, while the Harriers meet is in Toronto. Anyone wishing to try out for a place on either team is asked to report to either of the above men. This year the track events seem to be well taken care of, while the field events are rather weak. Men who have had any work in field events are asked to report at once.

Some of the new men out this year are: Baker, Benton, Bond, Brown, Cook, Corlett, Donnelly, Helmer, Judge, Karhan, Little, Malkin, Meiklejohn, McVeigh, Mulligan, Murphy, Planty, Pugh, Sullivan, Walbridge, Weaver, White, Weiss, Whyte, Wolgar, Young, Beale, Joliffe, McKercher, Jerome, Hale, Mavor. All these men are working out daily and from the enthusiasm and regularity in turning out to practice shown by the squad, should produce a track team which will acquit itself well in the three-cornered clash on October 21st.

ROOTERS' MEETING, GRANT HALL

(Continued from Page 1)

barber pole a year ago. He spoke of the splendid work and adherence to training of the squad this year and entreated the rooters to lend him their full support.

The freshmen, initiated to the yells, rendered them with hearty enthusiasm. Levana, from the gallery, lent their earnest support, and even essayed one attempt all by their lonesome.

All freshmen are summoned to the next meeting, in Grant Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 5th, at 5 p.m. The presidents of each freshman year will be held responsible for a full attendance.

On Friday, Oct. 7th, at 5 p.m., there will be held on the lower campus a general Rooters' meeting which all are urged to attend.

Queen's Senior Football Schedule:

Below appears Queen's Senior Football Schedule for this season. By clipping it and hanging it in a convenient place, students may fill in the score after each game, and thus have a complete record of Queen's gridiron achievements for the year.

Oct. 8—Toronto Argos	at	Queen's
Oct. 15—Queen's	at	McGill
Oct. 22—Varsity	at	Queen's
Oct. 29—Queen's	at	Varsity
Nov. 12—McGill	at	Queen's



One Detail Omitted

Wife: Breakfast is ready, dear.
Hubby: It can't be; I haven't heard you scraping the toast.

—America's Humour.

PACKING

Dusting text books, finding knickers,
Roller skates and silk pyjamas,
Oiling slide rules, packing slickers,
Dressing gowns and Scottish
tams,

Lettered sweaters, safety razors,
Ukeleles, B.V.D.'s,
Coonskin coats and jazzy blazers,
Girls' Gold Q's and cash for
fees,

Walking sticks for fancy jackets,
Barber poles and running shoes,
Cigarettes and tennis rackets,
And other things that students
use.

Thus the gang start out for college,
Packing trunks brimful of junk,
Telling folks they seek for knowledge,

But we know that's all the bunk.

It is estimated that the question, "What kind of a summer did you have?" has been asked 2432 times during the last few weeks. The answer in 2431 of these cases was, "Good." In the single exception it is believed that the speaker was slightly deaf, for he answered, "The car is due in ten minutes."

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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1927

Vo. 2

FRESHETTES SWORN IN AT MASQUERADE BY SISTER CO-EDS

Excellent Burlesques and
Costumes—Tunney Wins
in Thrilling Bout

RAIDERS ARE ROUTED

The Levana Society held its annual Freshette Reception on the evening of Wednesday, Oct. 5th, in Grant Hall. It was preceded by an afternoon of hurried marching for costume materials and anxious trying-on. However, in the evening there gathered a gay and variously attired throng hardly recognizable as members of Levana. Mary Rowland, President of Levana; Miss Laird, the Honorary President, and Mrs. McNeill received. When all had assembled the "Grande Promenade" formed to march around the hall. In spite of the fact that "Levana" usually means the women students, a rather astonishing number of men came; gentlemen in full dress, men in business suits, fierce pirates, Scottish chieftains, clowns, a rugby player, a proud groom with his blushing bride upon his arm, and even mere boys. With them was a bewildering array of fair ladies; some fantastic and gay, just come from gorgeous dress balls, some airy spirits from fairyland, dark Spanish ladies and robust gypsies, quaint Dutch girls and shy maids from other lands, severe nurses, stately

(Continued on page 3)

ANNUAL RECEPTION PLANS ANNOUNCED

All Levana, Freshmen and
Seventy-five Seniors To
Be Invited

SENIORS TO INTRODUCE

Seven hundred men, women and Frosh are expected to be present in Grant Hall on Thursday, at 7.30 p.m., for entertainment at the Freshmen's reception, Alan Broadbent informed the Journal last evening. He stated that the reception would be somewhat different this year. Among the gay seven-hundred will be about 300 Freshmen, 125 Freshettes, Levana's 200 strong, 75 male Seniors and several members of the staff.

On account of the size of the crowd of Freshmen, each is to be given a programme upon entry into Grant Hall, allotting him to section A, B, C or D, where he will meet his seniors, who will do the introducing. The programmes will contain various entertainment numbers to take place in Grant Hall and the large mathematics room. There will be three supper numbers on the programme. Freshmen are strongly advised to use only one number.

Seniors, members of Levana, Freshmen and Freshettes are advised to watch the post office mailing list for their invitations, which will be mailed to them as soon as possible.

(Continued on 4.)

FOUR ESSENTIALS OF A GOOD BOXER STATED BY CRITIC

Explains Showing of Queen's
Assault Team During
Last Few Years

COACHING SHORTAGE

To anyone who has looked with impartial eyes on the record of Queen's assault teams for some years back, it must be painfully apparent that it is a record of failure broken by brilliant but isolated individual successes; and the team which is to be produced this year will not benefit through our blinding our eyes to facts. Year after year Queen's University sends its team, twenty or thirty men to Toronto or Montreal, to come back with one or two or at most three wins. Why is it? Was it always so, or is there any remedy? It was not always so. Mr. Bews will tell you story after story of the time when Queen's teams used to come back, not with a meager one or two wins but a clean sweep of the whole assault. Why was it?

When Intercollegiate Assaults-at-Arms were in their infancy, none of the universities now on the roster was in a position to afford expensive equipment or highly paid coaches. Then as now, Queen's was the poor man's college. Her men came in after a summer's work in the woods and mines and dockyards physically

(Continued on page 7)



ORRIN CARSON
New Queen's Coach

TENNIS TOURNAMENT WILL OPEN TODAY

The entry list for the Tennis Tournament was held open until last night and play starts to-day instead of yesterday, as previously announced. The draw can be found in the gymnasium.

Definite hours of play have not been assigned and contestants must arrange with their opponents to play the match at a time satisfactory to both. The winning player should enter the result on the draw sheet as soon as possible in order that his next match may be arranged quickly.

Tournament games will, of course, have the preference on the courts. Non-contestants are requested to co-operate with those in charge by promptly vacating the courts when requested to do so by competitors.

INTERYEAR TRACK MEET TO-DAY

The Arts Interyear Track Meet will be held this afternoon at the Stadium, beginning at 1.15. This will be the first of the Interyear Meets to select the contestants for the Interfaculty Meet, the winners of which will represent Queen's in the coming Intercollegiate meet here. To-day's winners will receive crests.

RALLY TODAY AND PARADE TOMORROW

Sam Fisher Has Surprise
Package For Argo Game
—Draw For Position

GOOD FROSH TURNOUT

A monster student parade is to usher in the football season on Saturday. The parade, preceding the Queen's-Argo game, will serve to rouse that part of the college spirit which has been lying dormant during the past few months, and to whip it up to fever heat for the Intercollegiate rugby season two weeks hence.

The plans for this parade were outlined by Cheer Leader Sam Fisher to an enthusiastic group of rooters which gathered on the lower campus Wednesday afternoon for a few practice yells. The three faculties, Arts, Science and Medicine, will draw for the honour of leading the procession. The Freshmen will form a separate part of the parade and in their case, also, the faculties will draw for the place of distinction. Fisher and his assistants have several stunts up their sleeves which will not be revealed until the last moment, and present indications are that Saturday will see one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations ever sprung upon an unsuspecting visiting team.

Every student is urged to be present at the final rally on Friday afternoon at five o'clock. If Grant Hall is available the rally will take place there; if it is not, the assembly will be held on the lower campus. Final instructions for Saturday's big event will be issued and the yells will be polished up to the perfection point.

Coach Carson and his boys are highly elated over the enthusiasm which is being shown by the students at large and will be out on the field doing their utmost to bring victory to Queen's. The older students can be depended upon to be out in force, so an appeal is made especially to the Freshmen to turn out and give the team the support it deserves.

Speaking to the Journal, Sammie stated that he wished to thank the Freshmen for their turnout on Wednesday afternoon. "Their numbers assured us," he stated, "of the proper spirit amongst them. They accustomed themselves to the yell in a surprising and gratifying manner, and went through the rooting like veterans."

QUEEN'S TO MEET INVADING TORONTO ARGOS IN EXHIBITION. GAME AT STADIUM TOMORROW

Latter Will Trot Out "Pee-Wee" Chantler, Former
Queen's Star, Now Ace of Double Blue Backfield
—Argos Fresh From Tie At Ottawa

FIRST REAL TEST OF SEASON FOR CARSON'S CREW

To-morrow the Queen's Senior Football Squad will make their first public appearance, with Argonauts, the Toronto Interprovincial representatives, in the role of opponents. Coach Carson has not picked a soft spot for his proteges' debut. Argos have two games under their

Argo rally which tied the score. The Oarsmen's previous victory may be discounted as a pre-season clash which found their opponents without sufficient condition or preparation, but not so that tie game in Ottawa. Those who have seen the champions in action know that they are an exceedingly—shall we call it, aggressive, team, particularly so in their own bailiwick. The team which tied them at Lansdowne Park has the goods.

Argos came through the Ottawa game in good shape, and will likely start the same line-up against Queen's as took the field in Ottawa, though Pee Wee Chantler will probably start in place of Munro. After his display against Ottawa it will be hard to keep him on the bench. In Chantler, Sinclair and Munro, Argos possess a useful trio of backfield men. Chantler and Sinclair form an end-run combination which would bother the best outside wing in Canada. Their line is shifty and aggressive. Alex. Park, at quarter, while good, is by no means in "Chicksey" Mundell's class. Hutchison, at snap, is a veteran of established reputation. Their substitutes are of the type whose presence on the field does

(Continued on page 6)



CLIFF HOWARD

Captain of Queen's Senior Team belts already, and have yet to be defeated this year. Their closest call so far was against Ottawa, when Pee Wee Chantler—our own Pee Wee—was rushed into the game, and proceeded to dazzle the crowd with his corkscrew runs. Pee Wee was responsible for the

RIFLE TEAM IS OUT TO CAPTURE TITLE

Houlden and Hodd Lost,
But Ken McGregor's Re-
turn Will Be Big Help

FROSH SHOTS NEEDED

Queen's rifle team are looking forward to the coming Intercollegiate Rifle shoot when they will have an opportunity to regain the title they lost last year to Varsity.

Jimmy Houlden has graduated and Fred Hodd is not back, so that there will be opportunities for new men to make the team. However, the return of Ken McGregor to college after a year's absence should give a fillip to Queen's chances.

Ken and his side-kick Des Burke did some great shooting on the Canadian Bisley team this summer, and at the Dominion Rifle Association meet. At Bisley, Des all but succeeded in winning the King's Prize for the second time, finishing second in this famous event. Burke and McGregor were both on the Canadian team which retained possession of the Kolapore and McKinnon trophies. There is keen rivalry for these prizes among the different parts of the Empire. McGregor also won the Times Trophy at Bisley.

The two youthful shots also won additional glory at the D. R. A. meet, Des Burke coping the Governor General's Prize.

(Continued on page 7)

TRADITIONAL FOES MEET IN POW-WOW

Arts '30 Entertain Their
Freshmen At Enjoyable
Smoker

GOOD-WILL EVIDENT

The first note of the emancipation of the Frosh was struck when the Arts Sophs held a smoker and "at home" for their timorous Freshmen in the Arts Clubroom recently. Both Sophs and Frosh jostled and elbowed one another while they filled the air with clouds of smoke. Cigars and cigarettes were provided the smokers by the committee; the non-smokers toyed with bright-coloured lollipops.

The "smoker" was honoured by the presence of Profs. Mackintosh and McArthur, the honorary presidents of the Sophomore and Freshman years respectively, and also by the presence of Mr. G. M. Pelton, president of the Arts Society.

The programme consisted of sing-songs, solos and speeches of welcome. Apples were doled out to the famished at half-time. Yes, the A.M.S. owes a congratulatory to Arts '30 for the unprejudiced manner in which the Frosh were received into the fold.

Amongst the songsters were Messrs. Waugh, MacCraken, Preston, Lavell and Hulse, with Don Cook on the saxophone and Chas.

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Intra-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

SMALL TOWN TACTICS

Elsewhere on this page appears a letter to the editor from Mr. E. O. Smithies, Manager of the local theatres, in which he complains of treatment received at the hands of a group composed principally of Queen's students.

In the past the Journal has repeatedly requested that Mr. Smithies and the Capitol Theatre be treated fairly, but to no avail. There are periodic outbreaks of rowdiness, seemingly always at a most inopportune time when the manager has secured some special attraction and is particularly anxious to please the Kingston populace.

The manager told the Journal that he has no objection to the students rushing in (and out) of his theatre once in a while if it provides a safety valve for their exuberance, providing they do so when the theatre is not already crowded with cash customers.

There is a distinction in these rushes. An occasional one is spontaneous—the result of a group of students coming together downtown and deciding to rush the show "on a lark". This is what we would call the "spontaneous combustion" rush. Then there is the premeditated rush pure and simple. An example would be that of a year organizing a rush one day and carrying it out on the morrow. We would say that the great majority of rushes have as their motive merely the desire to escape the tariff at the wicket. However, even when spontaneous a rush should be censured. It is small town, village cut-up stuff. Queen's students will do their own cause inestimable service by refraining from such an unmanly practice.

Getting down to cases, we are somewhat inclined to believe that the students had some grievance—in that they stood to be overcharged.

We have seen these Tunney-Dempsey fight pictures advertised to be shown in connection with the regular weekly bill in Ontario Theatres as early as September 24. The local manager has stated that these are not the official Tex Rickard pictures,—being either news reels showing a few episodes, scenes taken from the air or films taken from the back of Forbes' Field and not from the ringside as is the case in the Rickard product. Mr. Smithies claims that, outside of Toronto, his theatre is the first in Ontario to show these specific films. The Journal will investigate the whole matter of the showing of the Canadian films in question, and give its readers a detailed account later.

Suppose the students had a legitimate grievance against the management in believing themselves to be overcharged. That would not render pardonable their offense one particle. The theatres managed by Mr. Smithies have what amounts to a monopoly on entertainment in Kingston. But any one dissatisfied may stay at home. If the only haberdashery in a village charged exorbitant prices, would it justify the yokels in attempting to charge the establishment and help themselves to its contents.

Mr. Smithies himself, however, made one bad break. We refer to his offer to show the students the complete show, including the main bill and the fight pictures, for 25c on Saturday morning. This would be a great injustice to the townspeople who have paid 37c to see the feature presentation and an additional 50c to see the Tunney-Dempsey melee. If we are up in our arithmetic, Queen's students would be getting for 25c (and this would have been no great bargain) entertainment previously retailed to the local citizenry for 87c. Since when did the student secure the exalted standing in the community. If Mr. Smithies believes his pictures are worth 87c he should have not offered to make Queen's students any concession. Possibly, however, he was proposing to tax the students at children's rates. One could excuse him for gathering this impression. Some of the rushers act like that.

Queen's students have become so accustomed to rushing the Capitol that the procedure has become a sort of tradition and incoming freshmen quickly learn the habit every year. Doubtless they believe that if they make enough noise in the manoeuvre they will be said to possess large quantities of that mysterious intangible thing called Queen's spirit. Before their college days are over they will have learned not to mistake shadow for substance. Let them not be found wanting when placed in a situation calling for the genuine article—the true Queen's spirit.

There is another angle from which an outbreak like this may be regarded. Besides being unsportsmanlike it results in a decreased respect for Queen's as an institution and a civilizing

OFFICIAL NOTICES

CHANGES IN STAFF, 1927-28

Department of Greek and Latin

During Professor Callander's leave of absence, Professor Tracy will be Acting Head of the Department of Greek, and Mr. T. E. Law, (B.A. London and Oxford), will be Lecturer in Classics.

Professor M.D.C. Tait, who was at Harvard last session on leave of absence, will return to Queen's as Assistant Professor in the Department of Classics.

Department of French

Dr. Felix Walter, son of Professor Walter of McGill University, has a sessional appointment as Assistant Professor in French. Dr. Walter holds the degrees of B.A. and M.A. from McGill and was awarded the Province of Quebec Scholarship, enabling him to continue his studies abroad for three years. He spent his time in France, Spain and Portugal, and obtained his Doctorate at the Sorbonne. Dr. Walter was born in England, but has lived in Montreal since he was seven years of age and is bilingual.

Department of English

Mr. J. B. C. Watkins, an Honour graduate of the University of Toronto, has been appointed Lecturer in English for this session. Mr. Watkins succeeds Mr. W. A. Alexander.

Department of Political and Economic Sciences

In view of Professor Heaton's resignation, Professor W. A. Mackintosh has been promoted to the Headship of the Department of Political and Economic Sciences.

Dr. C. A. Curtis has been appointed Assistant Professor in Economics. He is a graduate of the University of Toronto and took his Doctorate at Chicago. Before coming to Queen's he was on the Staff of the University of Florida. He succeeds Professor Caldwell.

Mr. J. S. Prentice, who has the degrees of B.A. and M.A. from Queen's University and who has had several years' experience in Hislop College, India, has been appointed Lecturer in Economics for this session.

Department of Philosophy

Professor Reginald Jackson, Balliol College, Oxford, has been appointed Associate Professor in Philosophy in place of Professor MacCallum.

Department of Biology

Mr. Charles S. Hanes, B.A., Toronto, Science Research Scholarship at Cambridge for two years, has been appointed Lecturer in Biology for the session of 1927-28. Mr. Hanes takes the place of two Fellows who served in this Department last year. In view of his appointment it now becomes possible to provide instruction in Plant Physiology, a fundamental course which has not been offered in recent years.

Mr. N. C. Gibbons, B.A., Queen's, 1927, has been appointed Assistant in Bacteriology for this session. Mr. Gibbons is doing the work of Dr. Orr, who is abroad on a year's leave of absence.

influence. The outbreak is joined by the riff-raff of the town, but when it is over only the students are connected with it in the public mind, and in the press. Queen's students in the past have so conducted themselves that integrity, honest and square dealing have come to be associated with Queen's. It has taken over 85 years to establish this enviable reputation. You freshmen are free-free to build upon this foundation or to tear down the entire structure. Let us hope that public confidence in you and in Queen's of which you are part, will not be shaken.

Obituary

Among those who are missing at Queen's this fall, there are two destined never to return.

W. Walter Marcellus, son of Chas. Marcellus of Williamsburg, Ont., was drowned while bathing in the Nation River this summer, near Morrisburg. He graduated from Queen's last spring in Latin and Greek, winning medals in both these subjects, and also the Arts Research Resident Fellowship. His preliminary education was gained at the Morrisburg Collegiate Institute. Many expected to see him at Queen's again this year and the loss of this brilliant and well-liked student will be deeply felt.

COMING EVENTS

Friday, Oct. 7th:

5.00 p.m.—Pep Rally, all out, Grant Hall.

Oct. 7th, 8th, 9th:

Discussion Group,
Dr. Bruce Curry,
"Some of Life's Problems",
Red Room.

Saturday, Oct. 8th:

1.30 p.m.—Parade to Game;
Formation at Gym.

2.30 p.m.—Exhibition Football,
Toronto Argos vs.
Queen's.

Tuesday, Oct. 11th:

7.00 p.m.—Hamilton Club Meeting,
Elections,
Science Club Rooms.

Wednesday, Oct. 12th:

8.00 p.m.—Arts and Letters Club
Organization Meeting,
Convocation Hall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor Queen's Journal, City:

Dear Sir,—I regret that my first communication to the Journal at the start of the season should be in the form of a complaint. I have always prided myself during the past six years as being one of the "boys", working in co-operation with them and supporting them in their many activities.

Having paid a record price for the Dempsey-Tunney fight pictures and deciding to run them as a special show after the regular performance in order to get back the investment, a number of students endeavoured to rush the Theatre Wednesday evening in order to see the pictures.

Seeing the boys gathering and anticipating a rush, I spoke to them explaining the circumstances regarding the cost of the film and told them I would be only too pleased to run off the Fight Pictures Saturday morning for them at half the admission. However, they carried out their rush with the result that the ticket machine was broken and glass in the box office also suffered.

We will try to get the machine repaired, but if unable to do so it will be necessary to purchase a new one. The cost listed in the States, where they are manufactured, is \$87.00.

Yours very truly,
E. O. SMITHIES,
Manager.



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THE FRESHETTES' RECEPTION

(Continued from page 1)
and disapproving Victorian ma-
trons, flappers and flowers, little
girls and big girls, animals appear-
ed; many little bunnies hopping
around, a dog, and two strange
phenomena, half-men, half-women
called Nich and Nicotine, Cora
and Quarantine.

This programme consisted of
nine amusing skits put on by the
Freshettes. The first one told
of the sad and tragic end of Lord
Allen's daughter. The scene open-
ed upon a Scottish boatman sit-
ting in his barque upon the shores
of a storm-tossed sea. The maid-
en and her lover appear, fleeing
before her pursuing father, and
the gallant Scot undertakes to
bear them far over the sea. The
pursuers arrive in time to see
them out upon the waves and the
father frantically calls upon his
daughter to return. But the waves
rise higher, the barque overturns
and Lord Allen's daughter and
her lover sink in the billows wav-
ing a last farewell to the stricken
father. The story was effectively
acted in the spirit of high tragedy
and the billows rose well to the
occasion.

The second skit portrayed some
of the experiences of a poor
Freshette, Rosie, who invaded the
Campus sacred to Sophomores.
The third group gave a display of
physical contortions by a queer
sort of creature called Goops, a
remnant of Miss Roy's gym class.
Their anatomy was quite peculiar,
they were composed of pillow
cases and sweaters with long
wooden arms rather far down on
their bodies. Their exercises were
quite wonderful to see.

In the next skit wooden soldiers
in blue jackets, white trousers and
cocked hats performed their drill
with admirable stiffness and pre-
cision.

The fifth was a perfect demon-
stration of the Dempsey-Tunney
fight. Beth Patterson as the
heavyweight Dempsey, was sen-
sationally knocked out by Lylla
Erskine as Tunney, in a bout
fought under very strict rules,
such as "You must not hit to
kill."

Group six under the direction
of an English gentleman with a
delightful accent demonstrated
how Englishmen shoot rabbits
which came to drink at a babbling
brook.

In the next act rabbits again
appeared. It was one of the
"Peter Rabbit" stories, how
naughty little bunnies who eat the
farmer's cabbage are chased by a
dog. "The Duchess Entertains"
was a children's party.

In the final act the stately Ro-
man consuls and the brave Hor-
atius with his two companions in
suits of "mail" (newspapers) re-
pel the invading "Lars Porsena
of Clusium" and Horatius, after
many struggles swims Father
Tiber, and receives the plaudits
of his countrymen.

The stunts all reflected great
credit upon "31", the new Fresh-
man year.

Mary Rowland presented the
prizes; for the best costume to
Elfa Sexton as Daffodil; for the
best comic costume to Emily Hen-
nessy as Aunt Eppie, "Fattest
Woman in Seven Counties"; for
the best act to The Goops direct-
ed by Janet Allen; for the best
actress to Catherine MacLeod as
the dog in Peter Rabbit.

The oath to Levana was then
solemnly administered to the

Freshettes and they were gowned
by their seniors.

Only two incidents broke the
calm (?! of the evening, the usu-
al invasion of the boys which fail-
ed to achieve its purpose, the girls
still being able to have lunch.

Congratulations are due Flor-
ence Barrington and Helen Til-
lotson who had the responsibility
for the reception, and whose ar-
rangements insured its perfect
success.

BASEBALL

Baseball, a new feature this year
in inter-year sport, proved a very
successful one indeed and much
enthusiasm was shown on the part
of the girls, especially the Fresh-
ettes. There were more than en-
ough representatives from each
year to play and many enthusiastic
persons were forced to look on
rather than participate.

During Wednesday and Thursday
last week and Monday of this
week, the lower campus was one of
vivid colouring, bespotted here and
there with the green bows of the
Freshettes as they appeared in full
array. Although the Freshettes did
not come out on top, they certainly
worked hard and everyone had the
spirit "play up and play the game".
After all was said and done, Levana
'29 came out on top and carried off
the inter-year laurels.

The results of the games were as
follows:

'28 vs. '31—20-14.
'28 vs. '30—21-14.
'28 vs. '29—6-17.
'29 vs. '31—36-16.
'29 vs. '30—24-17.
'30 vs. '31—20-18.

Those playing for '29 were as
follows:

Georgia Phippen,
Tek Whattam,
Bea Clendinnen,
Agnes Channonhouse,
Mary Van Dusen,
Mary White,
Jean Craig,
Ruth Shaver,
Mary Hood.

And now just a word about the
Track meet which takes place next
Friday afternoon, Oct. 14th, at the
Stadium. Let us have a good turn-
out for the few practices remain-
ing. There is something for every-
one to do. If you have never taken
part in track before, come out and
learn, for that is one of the main-
objects of track, and you can at
least enter some of the funny races.
Watch the notice boards and sign
up at once. Some who are not tak-
ing part will be asked to help next
week, so, be prepared!

Tennis will soon be in full swing
too, and we want everyone interest-
ed to play in the inter-year tennis.
And we especially want the Fresh-
ettes to understand that these ten-
nis tournaments are for everybody.
So, sign up and be in your place
when the schedule is drawn up.

And lastly, we must keep in on
our ground hockey. There was a
splendid turnout at the first practice
yesterday. Every Freshette should
make a special effort to turn out
and support her year.

Freshettes should not neglect to
attend the mortar-board bee on
Monday afternoon. It is possible,
but inexpensive, to buy these mor-
tar boards and if you discount the
labour they can be made very
cheaply under the direction of some
of the senior girls. The materials
may be obtained at the Hall when
the girls arrive.

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ANNUAL RECEPTION
PLANS ANNOUNCED
(Continued from page 1)

The Freshmen's reception has always been an event of interest to the University, as it means the Frosh's entrance into the social activities. It gives him a chance to meet the co-eds, to form new acquaintances and friendships to hold through the four years of his college life. Last year the Freshmen met the Freshettes at the Freshmen's reception, but it was one month before the restrictions were off, that they could renew their acquaintances. This year the Freshmen have their freedom and may seize this opportunity and make numerous dates with the knowledge that they will not be molested.

HOSPITALITY AS
SHOWN BY HINDUS

"I was in a certain city where two Europeans had fought a duel and both had been killed. The Hindus, out of the kindness of their hearts, buried them, and wishing to make an offering to the spirits of the dead, after thinking the matter over, thought they would love in death what they had lived in life, so came and placed as an offering on the tomb, a cigar box and a whiskey bottle."

From E. Stanley Jones,
"The Christ of the Indian Road."

Obituary

Wesley J. Tweedle died of typhoid fever, at Cochrane, early in September. He was a son of Mr. Samuel Tweedle and Mrs. Tweedle, of Hannon, Ontario. He entered Queen's with Science '28, and in the three years he spent at Queen's proved himself to be one of the outstanding students of that year. His versatility showed itself in his excellent standing in all subjects, and in the subjects of his choice his work has been equalled by very few Queen's students. Tweedle's record as a field man in Geology was as excellent as his academic record, and last Spring he received an appointment as one of the temporary field men of the Nipissing Mining Company.

Wesley J. Tweedle, in his three years at Queen's and in the three seasons of field work since coming to this university, made it evident that there was before him a brilliant future had he lived to fulfil the promise of these years of preparation. The thoroughness and originality of his work stamped him as a true scientist. His death is a loss to geological science to which he no doubt would have made real contributions and to Queen's University, to the reputation of which he would without doubt have added. The sincere sympathy of students and instructors alike go out to his relatives.

TRADITIONAL FOES
MEET IN POW-WOW
(Continued from page 1)

Little at the piano. Grand opera was shaded. The Freshman year aided in the programme with their husky voices, and with a saxophone solo by Geo. Hamilton.

The evening opened at 8.25 o'clock with a rousing speech of welcome from Howard Scharfe, president of Arts '30. He told the Freshmen that their plight was not

to be a sad one,—that both Soph and Frosh ought to have confidence in each other. The perilous years of the Freshman was well nigh disappearing. It was up to them to make an attempt to keep it so.

Bunny Pelton, in an informal and amiable manner, agreed with the statements of Mr. Scharfe and told amusing stories of Freshman-Sophomore banquets in other colleges. He traced the life of a youth through each year of college; told of how each year benefited him to graduate at the end, a wiser and a better man.

Prof. McArthur congratulated Arts '30 on their attempts for the opening ceremony. He emphasized to the Frosh the value of the non-academic activities and their place in college life. "If I had my way we would have very few lectures. More can be done outside the lecture-room than in it," he said. He further stated that more success could be gained from later life by developing, at present, the ability to do things for oneself, not to be continually spoon-fed—absorbing from the most eloquent professor would not make them successful in later life. He also emphasized the value of public speaking in the future career and concluded by stating his willingness to co-operate with the student body.

Prof. Mackintosh opened his remarks by welcoming the Freshmen. He told them to look around the clubroom walls and see the pictures of the societies, of students long since graduated. Activities had been going on years before they were born. "You have become members of a great university. It takes a man years to realize how much larger the university is, beyond his ideas." Dr. Mackintosh spoke of the disappointment of graduates when they returned to find out that they were apparently forgotten. Their special habits were either gone or filled by some person else. The university had gone on regardless of their departure, which seemed to surprise them.

He also spoke of the freedom from many restrictions at Queen's. Oxford and some universities in the United States placed many regulations on the student body. Outside of a few common laws, laid down by the student body, there were no inconvenient restrictions at Queen's.

He concluded by advising the Frosh to get a realization of the type of institution they had entered, whose existence dated far back, whose future would go on whether they were present or not, and by advising that they should make the most of their present opportunities.

The chairman, Mr. Scharfe, called on Harry McLaughlin, former president of Arts '30, for a few words.

Mr. McLaughlin expressed his welcome and told the Frosh that he thought the two years ought to get along well together. He expressed his regret that he would not be with Arts '30 this year, as he had transferred into Medicine.

Mr. Neville, the president of the Freshmen, seized an opportunity to say a few words. He thanked the members of Arts '30 for the entertainment and promised co-operation. He thought that his year, who are now starting their four-year course, could aid in the initiation question and could attempt to build up the Queen's spirit.

The meeting ended with the singing of "God Save the King."

The committee in charge comprised Messrs. Scharfe, Elliott, Jones, MacCracken and Waldie.

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AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY MEETS

Considerable business was transacted at the first Aesculapian meeting of the term held Wednesday—once sufficient members had been corralled to make a quorum.

Business held over from last Spring was again discussed. The most important item under that heading was the standard faculty pin, which it is hoped will soon be in use. There were also improvements to the club rooms to be considered.

Dance and Dinner Committees will be elected at the next meeting. The President informed the meeting that the maintenance of Freshman discipline had been delegated to him, assuring them that all would be well as long as they kept the peace. But where were the Freshmen that night?

YEAR MEETINGS

SCIENCE '30

Science '30 held a year meeting Saturday morning, October 1st, and elected the following officers:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. A. L. Clark.
Pres.—Don Abbott.
Vice-Pres.—Frank Hughes.

Sec.-Treas.—George Revel.
Marshall—Jim Kilgour.
Poet—Fred Ransom.
Orator—Less Thomas.
Historian—Dave Jack.
Reporter—Stub MacEwen.
A.M.S. Rep.—Les Thomas.
Rugby—Ed. Barton.
Hockey—Bert. Findley.
Basketball—Herb Dickey.
B.W.F.—Pete King.
Interyear Sports—Ed. Goodman.
Also members of the Freshman Committee, who are as follows:
Tom Burgess.
Don Abbott.
Bob Walker.
Doug Stott.
Ed. Barton.

ARTS '31

A meeting of the Arts Freshman on Thursday afternoon elected athletic managers for the year. They are as follows:

Football—F. Waugh.
Hockey—J. McDiarmid.
Basketball—W. Brown.
Track—C. H. Colett.
B.W. and F.—R. Beech.

"What shall we do with the Freshman", that's worrying some of us again. It seems that the Freshman is like the proverbial wo-

man, surely we couldn't do very well without him, but we never know what to do with him.

The Freshman are not really the scum of the earth, you know, for miracles do not happen to-day, and nothing short of a miracle could change the scum of the earth into marvels of manhood in four short years.

Seniors seem to think that it is their duty to destroy the false self-esteem of the Freshman. It is our opinion that over-valuation of self becomes more marked each year with many students. And so we would advise initiation for seniors. But the cold, cruel world will see to that.

CODE OF FACE

Kenneth Lindsay could not give a university lecture because of his connection with that association of college professors and students, the League of Industrial Democracy. Yet the lecture that he did give was much more mild than most of what is taught at the university.

One professor claims to have views which coincide with those of Scott Nearing, but that he is able to put them across because he cloaks them, whereas Dr. Nearing speaks out uncompromisingly what he thinks.

Mr. Lindsay says that we have socialism to a very great extent in this country, only we call it by different names. More Code of "Face". Our child labor legislation is socialistic. So is our system of education. Much of our charity work is also—hospitals, poor farms, etc. And the McNary Haugen bill is very socialistic. They have to be called by different names because of our Code of "Face".

Dr. Peter Warbase tells the story of how he was expelled from a learned society for writing an article on medicine under socialism, under syndicalism, and so forth. The same article, with the terms changed, was incorporated into a book which the men who expelled him spent thousands of dollars in buying.

One can do almost anything one likes if he bows to the Code of "Face", but does it not seem too bad that one of the most prominent of the younger members of England's second greatest political party should be refused recognition because of this code?—Midwest Student.

LOOK THIS UP

Again you will find in this Journal on page 3 the announcement of C. Livingston & Bro., the the House of Quality, who have advertised in this Journal since its first issue. Everything that the young man wants in Custom Clothing, Ready-to-wear Clothing and High-Class Furnishings you will find in their establishment in large assortment at at satisfactory prices. The reputation of this old firm, who have been in business in Kingston for eighty years, for upright, square dealing is well known for hundreds of miles of Kingston. If you place yourself in their hands when you want anything in their line, you can rest assured that you will get courteous attention and right prices. Football Schedule given away at their store.

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QUEEN'S TO MEET INVADING ARGOS

(Continued from Page 1)

not weaken the team. Mungovan, Chilcott, and "Firro" Brown are a trio whom any coach would be glad to enrol.

In bumping up against the Scul-lers, Orrin Carson's youngsters will meet a severe test, but from present indications they should be equal to it. The back division is good. With Batstone's kicking, running and field generalship to furnish a secure foundation, Queen's rear guard should be the equal of any in Canada.

To pair with Harry, Queen's has several options, all of them good. Carter, the elongated Sarnian, has speed to burn and fifty-five-yard punts are his specialty. Freddy Warren, whose injured knee should be completely recovered by Satur-



"PEE-WEE" CHANTLER
Ex-Queen's Star, Here To-morrow

day, is a good punter, a safe catch, and a twisting, turning broken field runner who may be trusted to wriggle his way many yards into alien territory. Don Abbott, Conacher's old running mate, is a beautiful plunging half. Abbott is temperamentally like Batstone. Cool as mint julep, and reliable as the rock of Gibraltar, nothing rattles Don. Fumble, he does not. And lastly, by way of dessert, we are to see "Beno" Wright in action. "Beno" is not eligible to play Intercollegiate this year, but will show against Argos on Saturday. The O.R.F.U. product is booting them a mile, catching like Batstone himself, and also displaying a straight arm which leaves the field strewn with wreckage in his wake. He has been studying the gentle art of drop kicking under the expert tutelage of Prof. Leadley, field goal specialist,

and has certainly proved an apt pupil.

For quarter, we have "Chicks" Mundell and "Ike" Sutton. Of "Chicks" nothing need be said. When you say "Mundell," you have said all there is to be said about quarterbacks. "Ike" is no mean substitute. Besides being an able quarter, Ike is also a valuable outside wing.

At outside wing, Queen's will probably start out "Liz" Walker and Howie Young. Liz is performing up to schedule this year, breaking up plays before they start, tackling with the same old reliability, and rendering his end all but impossible to round. Howie Young is husky, fast, and a good tackler. Other candidates for the end positions are Agnew, Gourlay, and Boland. Agnew is fast and brainy. Gourlay, though a better tackler, is not quite so fast. Boland is rugged and willing, but lacks experience.

For middles, Howard and Dunne will likely get the call. Cliff is the same old diving, hurdling, dare-devil plunger of last year. Dunne is big, fast, experienced and willing. He will do much to remind the fans of "Irish" Monahan on Saturday.

For inside, Coach Carson has "Hank" Brown and Handford. When Brown hits a line it stays hit. Handford looks better every time out.

For snap, the veteran Earl Nagel has been turning out regularly and displaying all of last year's form. "Moke" Godwin, the whole 7 feet of him, will be in readiness to go into action at any time.

Last year's secondary defense is intact. Gib McKelvey, "Bubs" Britton and "Unk" Durham form a second line which would be an asset to any team. "Skinny" is showing the old time aggressiveness, "Bubsy" is tackling and gathering in loose balls as of yore, while "Unk" is still able to show a clean pair of heels to anything in the stadium.

For line substitutes, Baird, Kilgour, Waugh and Gaynor will probably get the call. Bob McKelvey and Keddie are not to be overlooked. Gaynor has been troubled with a slightly injured knee, but will be available for Saturday's game. Kilgour, of the gargantuan proportions, has been gladdening the heart of Messrs. Carson and McLeod with his rapidity in learning the fine points of line work. 235 lbs. is bound to be hard to

stop, and the opposition is apt to encounter considerable inertia when they try to penetrate through Kilgour's territory. Freeman Waugh is another find. Dan Gaynor has had little chance to do his stuff this year, owing to his injured knee, but those who remember his performance in last year's game with R.M.C. are unanimous in labelling him a comer. "Nollie" Baird we know of old for a steady inside.

Even more important than individual ability is the morale of the team. This year's team is pulling together. There is no petty bickering, no signs of discord. Every man is playing for Queen's. Coach Carson's ability to instil this spirit of quiet confidence into the team is one of the best assets a coach could possess. It is of last importance that a team pull together and that the players have confidence in themselves, their coach, and each other.

When the Tricolor takes the field to-morrow, every Queen's supporter who greets their appearance with the old Gaelic battle cry can do so with the absolute assurance that the team he is cheering knows that the refrain of that slogan means "Won't yield."

Line-up For To-morrow's Game.

No. Queen's. Position. Argos No.

Flying Wing
5 Britton Barrett 5

Halves
2 Batstone Chantler 15
3 Warren Sinclair 7
4 G. McKelvey Boadway 4

Quarter
8 Mundell Park 18
Insides
10 Brown Richmond 33
11, Handford Wilson 20

Middles
1 Howard Miles 1
12 Dunne Hendry 32

Outsides
6 Walker Irwin 12
23 Young Garvie 25

Snap
14 Nagel Hutchison 2
Subs.

17 Abbott Munro 6
Wright Thomas 8
15 Baird McLean 9
7 Agnew Douglas 10
9 Sutton Wright 11
18 Carter B. Hutchison 14
20 Gaynor Archibald 17
21 Kilgour Chilcott 21
24 Godwin Shaw 22
33 Waugh Brown 23
34 Keddie Hamilton 26
16 Durham Roos 28
13 Boland York 29
28 McKay Richards 35
22 Minnes

IRISH ARRIVES.

The latest registrant at Queen's this year is no less a person than "Irish" Monahan. "Irish" arrived in town yesterday and plans to continue his course in Science.

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SPORT JOTTINGS

It looked like old times to see "Pepper" Leadley wearing the Tricolor and running the ends with his old mate, Batstone, in practice last week.

"Pepper" also rendered valuable assistance to Coach Orrin Carson in coaching the backfield, and found time to electrify the rail-birds with a few displays of drop-kicking.

Don. Abbott has been hampered by a series of minor injuries, but will be in shape for Saturday's game.

It should be worth the price of admission to see "Pug" Irwin, formerly of Varsity, in action at outside wing to-morrow.

Besides "Pee Wee" Chantler, Argos are bringing another former Queen's man in "Red" Wilson, the stellar inside wing.

When "Beno" Wright gets under way on Saturday Queen's fans will have an opportunity of estimating the seriousness of Queen's loss by his ineligibility this year.

Bobby Thompson, the track coach, has unearthed a valuable man in Jack, late of Deloro. Jack is also an able hockeyist.

If "Pep" Leadley could be coaxed into to-morrow's game, WHAT a roar there would be from the bleachers when he trotted out.

"Sam" Fisher, "Hooraw" Allan's able successor, has completed arrangements for repairs to the welkin after his gang get through with it to-morrow.

Ken Tremaine, the former R.M.C. back, and a well-known figure to Queen's rugby fans is starring for McGill.

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**FOUR ESSENTIALS
OF A GOOD BOXER**
(Continued from page 1)

hard and in the pink. It was this physical fitness that carried them through. Then there came a shift in the balance. Toronto and McGill could hire their special boxing and wrestling coaches. Their men received more scientific training and the old rough and tumble passed out of the Intercollegiate. Queen's could not hire such specialized coaches and trainers and so she has failed a little in the race.

What are the essentials of a boxer, wrestler or fencer? They are four in number, natural aptitude, which includes speed of eye and muscular reaction, science, or the knowledge of the technique of the particular sport indulged in, experience and condition. These are essential to the development of an assault team. It has been demonstrated time and again that there is no lack of knack, speed and courage in Queen's men. Where we are lacking is not in the raw material, but in the finishing of that material. Mr. Bews has handled admirably in addition to his regular gymna. classes and manifold other duties the fencers and the wrestlers. And as testimony to his work all the Queen's winners for the past three years have been wrestlers. The boxers have been more or less neglected since the departure of Billy Hughes. The prospect of a special boxing coach this year is remote and we must work on what we have. We do not lack, however, for there are those among the student body of the university who are not ignorant of boxing science. They are our old timers, men who have been on the team time and again. The solution of our problem is in the enrollment of these men as coaches.

Condition is largely the result of a man's own labours. If he is not willing to cut out those things which tend to lower vitality and to live in a manner which after all is merely that which common sense should dictate to every man he has no right to wear the colours of the university. May one suggestion be made. Looking out on the floor during the practice hour, one is struck by the hazardness of the work. Men are boxing in this corner, skipping in that, wrestling in another, talking, fooling, and generally displaying a lack of system. Any man will find that if he attempts to get in training on boxing or wrestling alone he will go stale. I make a plea for a more general work-out, aiming at the toning up of a man's whole body, rather than at too early specialization; and I believe from personal experience that the required end will be more quickly attained in that way. No man can hope to compete without condition. This year it will take more than ever for the time has been extended from two two-minute rounds and a three to three three's.

Any man going up from a smaller university to a larger is apt to suffer from an inferiority complex. If he does he enters the game with a tremendous psychological handicap. The only remedy for this is experience. A good man who has several winning bouts tucked under his belt has twice as much chance against a strange opponent as an equally good man who has not. There is

QUEEN'S TRACK CLUB

On Monday last a very enthusiastic Track Meeting was held in the Gym. The election of officers for the ensuing year was held and the following men elected:

Manager—Jack Richmond.
Asst. Man.—Orville Weaver.
Arts Rep.—D. A. Malkin.
Science Rep.—E. Malkin.
Med. Rep.—Stan. Trenouth.
Rubber—E. Malkin.
President—R. H. Thompson.

The Club this year is meeting with decided success, and some promising material has cropped up. On Friday of this week the Arts Inter-Year meet is being run off at 1.30 sharp. On the same day, Friday, at 3.30, Science Inter-Year Meet is scheduled. Both Science and Arts men are requested to put their entries in to the faculty reps. on or before that date. The Med. meet is on the following Monday, and on the succeeding Thursday the Interfaculty meet, from which the Intercollegiate representatives are selected. All interested in track or harriers are asked to report daily at the Gym. at 4 o'clock.

R. H. THOMPSON.

**RIFLE TEAM IS OUT
TO CAPTURE TITLE**
(Continued from page 1)

With these two shooting at the top of their form and being aided by the rest of the good marksmen about the college, Queen's should again make a good showing in the Intercollegiate.

Last year Varsity broke the team record formerly held by Queen's. This will be a mark after which this year's team will go gunning. In addition to the two best known shots locally, Doug Pooler, Lee Shearer and other good ones will likely be out.

Any freshmen with high school experience are cordially invited to turn out for the team. A definite announcement as to time and place will follow later.

only one way of gaining experience and that is by meeting before the main bout several men whom one has not seen in action before. The ability to change tactics in an instant, to hold self-confidence in the face of an unknown opponent and a hostile crowd is of inestimable benefit and it is one of those things which come only by doing.

It is a noticeable fact that the large class which yearly turns out for the assault team soon melts like snow before the sun of April. By the time the eliminations are over the winners have no one of their own weight left with whom to practice. Might one point out to those who so eagerly enter and so quickly withdraw that there may be two or three years before you yet, in which to make the team. Keep up the good work and make up your mind that if you do not win a place this year you are going to do it next or make someone else hop to beat you.

When a man has all these requirements there is still one thing left. It is to pump himself full of the dogged, never-say-die spirit of Queen's, that spirit that drives men through and over to the other side. Get it into you that the college is looking to you, that you bear her colours, that her honour rests on you, and that you will never quit till the final gong, no matter what it costs.

R. L. H.



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During the last few days the usually cheerful countenance of Manager Fred Glen of the Assault team, has become haggard and wan. "Tear 'em up" Dutch Honsberger, the pride of the gym, has failed to turn up. Rumor insists that he is on his way to Kingston, but to date he has failed to show. When last heard of he was in the wilds of the Rouyn district busily engaged in inspecting the landscape for signs of gold. Seriously, if Jack fails to come back, Queen's loses a sure point winner in the Intercollegiate Assault, and the B.W.F. its president and most active member.

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REGISTRATION.

I took a pink card and a blue one. Just as the other boys were doin', Indited words in empty spaces, My surname where the proper place is, And filled a couple empty rows in With the courses I had chosen.

My card completed, I destroyed it, For Latin 2 could be avoided, And eagerly I snatched at this chance

To take the Course of least resistance, But conflicts put me off the track, And I raved like a maniac—

I worked another hour or two, Then ambled up and joined a queue. And waited long to be O.K.'d. In time my fees were duly paid. Without delay I left, elated, Being duly registered.

The Freshmen are not really the scum of the earth, you know, for miracles do not happen to-day, and nothing short of a miracle could change the scum of the earth into

marvels of manhood in four short years.

Seniors seem to think that it is their duty to destroy the false self-esteem of the Freshman. It is our opinion that this overvaluation becomes more marked each year with some students. And so we would advise initiation for Seniors. But the cold, cruel world will probably attend to that.

Someone has remarked that since all restrictions have been taken off the Freshmen, attention of the proper authorities should be directed to the worst of all the Freshman's troubles, the reception.

There are students now who are agitating against compulsory attendance at lectures. The fellow who objects to examinations has been with us for a long time, and the fellow who refuses to buy books or take notes. Young men will soon be demanding that the only requirement for a degree be a certificate of residence in Kingston of four years or more.

Fifty-seven varieties of Fords have been leaping about the campus the last few days. No wonder Henry Ford hesitates to produce his new car, when he sees what the college boys have done to his old ones.

INTERNATIONAL COLLEGE RELATIONS

Under the caption "Friendly Relations" the Toronto "Varsity" had the following to say about the exchange of editors between the University of Manitoba and the University of North Dakota.

"An international journalistic exchange, unique in the history of College newspaper endeavour, was last year effected between the University of Manitoba and the University of North Dakota. Editors of The Manitoban visited Grand Forks, where they were placed in complete charge of one issue of the undergraduate daily there. From North Dakota a similar party of editors journeyed to Winnipeg. There they were faced with the problem of adapting themselves to their new surroundings in a minimum of time."

"The event has significance from a journalistic point of view and as well contributes to the development of inter-university relations. But its importance does not end there." The two universities met on the rugby field in what was known as the first International game in football circles in Western Canada.

With over three thousand miles of undefended border between them, Canada and the United States have enjoyed over one hundred years of peace. That such a state will continue depends on the friendly intercourse of the peoples of these two countries. Manitoba plans to play a return game at Grand Forks next Fall and there is every indication that the event will become an annual affair. Five centuries of devotion to sport led to the statement that, "The Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing field of Eton." Sport developed the traditions of self-sacrifice for team play and of playing the game to the bitter end. Sport can also teach fair play, self-control and a sympathy and understanding for the other team.

SERIES OF SERMONS STARTS SUNDAY

A series of six monthly services for University men and women has been arranged for various churches in Kingston. The first of these will take place Sunday evening, October 9th, in Sydenham Street Church, when the preacher will be Rev. Principal Taylor. All students and instructors of the University are invited.

QUEEN'S GRAD. WEDS

Many Queen's Students will no doubt be interested to hear of the marriage of Joe Thwaites, Sc. '25, to Miss Edith Marion Cody, daughter of Dr. W. S. Cody, of Hamilton, Ont. The marriage took place on Saturday, Oct. 1st, at St. Giles United Church, Hamilton.

Mr. Thwaites attended Queen's in the rôle of a post-graduate last year.

CLAIM CAR BAN AIDS SCHOLARSHIPS

The general excellence of Princeton undergraduates was greatly increased during the past summer months, coincident with the enforcement of the ruling against their driving or owning cars, declared the head of the Summer School.—New York Times.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1927

No. 3

LECTURE ON INDIA BY LOWELL THOMAS LARGELY ATTENDED

Motion Pictures and Slides Depict a Colorful Trip Throughout Deccan

PERILOUS MOTOR TRIP

"There are fourteen million born criminals in India," stated Lowell Thomas in Grant Hall last Thursday evening. This cast worships the cow because he is king of thieves. Their direst fate is to be thrown into jail and if this awful calamity should befall them, drunkenness is their only means of redemption.

This is the only cast in India which exalts women. She makes, they claim, the finer criminal. The cast steals wantonly, of private property, from stores and shops, often raiding the latter.

Missionaries and police had almost given up trying to correct the moral attitude of these people when the Salvation Army appeared. They are slowly attaining success in the interests of Christianity.

Prof. Clark introduced the speaker, who illustrated his lecture with moving pictures showing his trip through India, portraying the different life in different parts.

India is composed of fifty nations and eight races. Continual revolutions between them are quite common. There are 20 million inhabitants who worship 33 million different gods, there are 2,000 castes. The lower castes are obliged to respect the higher. Fifty-three million of the population have no cast—public highways, bridges and utilities are barred to them. They dare not even approach within a considerable distance of those who belong to the castes.

In India women are old at thirty. They are married between the ages of fourteen and eighteen and oftentimes at an age as young as five years. The overpopulation of India is quite evident, as the pictures of over-crowded cities showed.

In industry India is barely beyond the stone age. Agricultural

(Continued on page 4)

FRESHMEN CAPTURE FACULTY HONOURS AT THE ARTS MEET

Don Cook Wins Individual Honors—Downpour Hampers Contestants

NO RECORDS BROKEN

On Friday afternoon last in a driving downpour of rain Arts held their Inter-Year Track sports and under these special conditions the results were only fair. Given good weather and a decent track the winners might have set new records. As it was none of last year's records tumbled. Arts '31, after a rather hectic battle against the mighty Sophs, emerged triumphant. The results are as follows:

100 Yd. Dash—
1. Cook, '30.
2. Rose, '31.
3. Reynolds, '30.
Time—11.1.

220 Yd. Dash—
1. Cook, '30.
2. Rose, '31.
3. Baker, '29.
Time, 25.4.

440 Yd. Dash.
1. Cook, '30.
2. Scott, '31.
3. Bowles, '31.
Time, 61.

880 Yards—
1. Reynolds, '30.
2. Reid, '31.
3. Corbett, '31.
Time, 2:22 1/5.

1 Mile—
1. Grantham, '31.
2. Corbett, '31.
3. Reid, '31.
Time, 5:25.

220 Yds. Low Hurdles—
1. Brown, '31.
2. McKruhen, '31.
3. Cook, '30.
Time, 31.2.

High Jump—
1. Reynolds, '30.
2. McKillen, '31.
3. Scott, '30.
Height, 4' 9 1/2".

(Continued on page 7)

INTERFACULTY TRACK MEET.

The Annual Interfaculty Track Meet will be held in the Richardson Memorial Stadium on Thursday afternoon—rain or shine. Manager Bobby Thompson's proteges have been working out daily and this meet is the one and only chance to see them in action before they tackle their Intercollegiate rivals here on Oct. 21st. The Queen's Senior Track Team will be chosen from the winners of the interfaculty events, so that keen competition is assured.

S.C.A. HEARS NOTED VISITING LECTURER

Dr. Bruce Curry Discusses Life's Problems With Interested Groups

FORMER RUGBY COACH

Dr. Bruce Curry, of Union Theological Seminary, New York, was a celebrated guest of Queen's over the week-end. Dr. Curry is a member of the staff there, but spends his spare time in visiting the various universities of the continent, where he acts as leader in a series of discussion groups on life problems. He has already visited most of the universities in the United States, and the local S.C.A. was very fortunate to have him with them on this, his first visit to Canada.

Dr. Curry's groups were held in the Red Room every evening from Thursday till Sunday. In them he demonstrated a new method of approach to the problems of the every day life of students. The new approach differs from that formerly in use in S.C.A. circles (Continued on page 8)

DRAMATIC GUILD TO GIVE FREE SHOW

Two Playlets To Feature Initial Bill—A. A. Milne Play Later

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE

The executive of the Queen's Dramatic Guild, at a meeting held last week decided to open the season with a big show free to every one. The Guild is staging a college-wide campaign for new members from every faculty and year in the college. Contrary to the prevailing opinion, this guild is not a closed society. Everyone is welcome and a much larger membership is desired. For those who do not wish to act on the stage, there are numerous other ways in which they can help. This year we have a strong executive with Prof. M. D. C. Tait as Honorary President; Miss Adelaide Paul as President, and Mr. Harcourt Brown as Director. One of the plays to be put on is by the author of "Belinda," which was so successfully staged by last year's cast.

WEAKNESSES REVEALED AS QUEEN'S FORCED TO LOWER COLORS TO ARGOS SATURDAY

Absence of Howard and Early Injury of Dunne Give Middle Wing Subs Chance—Queen's Tackling Weak, and Many Drills Needed

CHANTLER, SINCLAIR AND BOADWAY ARGOS STARS

Pee Wee Chantler came back to Queen's for a day Saturday and the undergraduates saw at his best the diminutive flash who conspicuously aided his Alma Mater in the winning of two Intercollegiate rugby championships. Not the famed colors of Queen's, but those of the Toronto Argonauts was Pee Wee wearing Saturday, yet his Alma Mater felt a glow of pride that it was who should score all the points by which Argos achieved victory.

For an exhibition match that of Saturday was all that could have been expected and though Queen's were on the short end of a 6-2 score the result was encouraging rather than otherwise. Argos have a well-balanced team, strong on the line, on the backfield and with probably the best tackling outfit in the sport this year. They came here Saturday with a confidence and sureness which comes from having played two games already this year while Queen's went into the fray untried and without sufficient time to achieve that perfect co-ordination so essential to success. That Queen's were able to hold Argos as they did and that they had the fighting qualities to turn the tide and as-

sume the offensive in the last seven minutes augurs well.

The surprising feature was the manner in which Queen's held up under the plunging, for with Dunne out after the first quarter and Howard not playing at all, it was not expected the substitute middles would stop the Scullers' line plunges. Yet they did, though the fact that with Nagel, Handford and Brown Queen's had an impregnable centre must be given due consideration. When Argos found they could not buck the Tricolor they began to run the ends and beat Queen's at their own game. Flashing out either way with great speed, the three Argo backfield men frequently advanced the ball for yards and on one such occasion Pee Wee larted through a scattered field for the only touchdown of the day. Queen's this next week will have to improve their defense against this play and also devote much time to the tacklers. Failure to cover both backfield men gave Sinclair his opportunity on two occasions to sprint forty yards. Argos did out class Queen's in tackling.

Outstanding was the performance (Continued on page 6)

STUDENTS SURE TO GET THEIR TICKETS

A Foolproof Plan of Distribution Has Been Devised

LEVANA APPEASED

J. S. MacDonnell, secretary of the A. B. of C., is congratulating himself that he will not have to remain in hiding the week following the Varsity-Queen's game in Kingston in order to escape lynching parties of disgruntled students. He believes that the fool-proof plan of ticket distribution to students has at last been solved.

In the past all complaints of unfair distribution of tickets have been hurled at the A.B. of C., often when the year presidents, who handled the actual selling to students, were more at fault than the Athletic Board. But now J. S. is grinning that broad grin which makes his face look as if it has been through a pleasant earthquake.

Cards will be distributed to every registered student in the University which will, on presentation at the A.B. of C. office in the gymnasium, two days before the date of the game, entitle the holder to buy one ticket for each senior Intercollegiate game at home. When the ticket is purchased the buyer's card is punched and no more tickets at the special students' price can be bought for that game.

(Continued on page 7)

NEW MEN REPLACE INJURED VETERANS

New Men To Fill Vacancies—Interfaculty Meet Thursday

INTERCOLLEGIATE HERE

The annual election of officers of the Queen's Track Club took place last week, with the following results:

Hon. Pres.—Mr. James Bewes.
Pres.—R. H. ("Bob") Thompson.
Capt.—Murphy.
Manager—J. G. Richmond.
Asst. Manager—O. Weaver.
Coach—R. H. Thompson.

Although there are many veterans on the injured list, most outstanding being Trenouth, Weaver and Geddes, there is a wealth of new material. As many as forty turn out each evening for practice and with the whole-hearted support of the students, should roll up even more points than last year.

In reference to the inter-year and inter-faculty meets, all are invited to enter except those who have won their Q for running. Freshmen are particularly requested to get in touch with their year presidents, who are handling the entries.

The following schedule should be cut out and kept for reference, as this is the first and last time it will appear:

Science interyear meet—Oct. 11.
Interfaculty meet—Oct. 13.
Intercollegiate meet—Oct. 21.
Intercollegiate relay—Oct. 22.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TO BE AT U. OF M. THIS WEEK—SUDDEN NOTICE

The Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament will be held at University of Montreal, Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week. This is one week in advance of the dates as previously announced.

Owing to this juggling of dates it was found impossible to pick the team by the results of the tournament as had been intended. Hence a series of elimination matches have been run off among those who seemed the most logical contenders for places on the team. The team will be composed of those who make the best showing in the elimination matches.

This is not as satisfactory as picking a team from tournament results. However, due to the limited time at the disposal of the Tennis Club, it was the one remaining course.

While the exact personnel of the team is yet uncertain, the team which is finally selected should compare most favourably with teams of past years.

While lacking in such outstanding stars as Wright or Nunn, every member of the Queen's tennis team will have real tennis ability, together with tournament experience. They may be relied upon to give a good account of themselves in Montreal.

Week-end results follow:

Walsh defeated Thompson, 6—0.
G. Main defeated Brown, 14—12.
Hall defeated Coon, 8—6.
Gain defeated Moffatt, 6—1.
Hall defeated Walsh, 6—2.
Moffatt defeated Connelly, 10—8.
Connelly defeated Brown, 6—4.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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BUSINESS MANAGER

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Extra-Murals, \$1.20; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

THERE IS ROOM FOR THIS CLUB

In the proposed Musical and Fine Arts Club of Kingston, Queen's students should find something over which to wax enthusiastic.

This society aims to form an appreciative body to support and encourage a high standard of art in all its forms. It will co-operate with the Queen's Art and Lecture Committee and all kindred organizations. This season its members will be able to secure at a reduced rate tickets for the series of concerts being arranged under the George Taylor Richardson Bequest. The Club will be open to all those interested, both men and women. An open meeting for the election of officers and discussion of business will be held in Convocation Hall on Wednesday evening of this week at 8 o'clock.

Certain criticism of the proposed Club has already been heard. It is claimed that this organization will only be a duplicate of the existing Queen's Art and Lecture committee, following the latter slavishly and impeding its advancement.

This argument does not stand inspection. Firstly, the new body cannot fairly be attacked before its formation. At any rate, the Queen's Art and Lecture Committee, though a step in the right direction, does not by any means claim to cover the whole field. A wide range of endeavor is open to the new society. Furthermore, as stated, the new club plans to co-operate, not compete with, kindred organizations.

Any one who has passed a winter in Kingston knows that there isn't exactly a surfeit of manly intelligent entertainment, to say nothing of the cultural variety. Rather, it is a desert in which the appearance of any prospective oasis, such as the proposed Kingston club, should be hailed with enthusiasm. Let us take time to survey the entertainment opportunities available to Queen's students.

The Queen's Dramatic Club and the Faculty players supply us with our only glimpse of drama—and the latter group has not been active of late. We seen no legitimate drama at the local commercial play-house. With the exception of a couple of Plunkett shows and the almost annual "farewell tour" of Sir Harry Lauder, that field is barren. Occasionally a third-rate road company visits us with some such intellectual stimulant as "Abie's Irish Rose."

Even our hopes for an opportunity to witness the better movies are rarely realized. A relentless diet of potboilers is served up for our consumption. "The Missing Link," with that master of pantomime, Syd Chaplin, has been the only movie since college opened which possessed a modicum of entertainment value for any one with even a grain of intelligence. When, if ever, we cry out in despair, shall we see even one of the following list of movies showing currently in Canadian theatres: The Big Parade, What Price Glory, Seventh Heaven, The Way of All Flesh, Mockery, Chang, Camille and many others.

Leaving things theatrical, we now come to the lecture platform. Firstly, we have the Extension lectures by staff members: these are more or less popular depending on how the lecturer deals with his subject and how much previous knowledge he presupposes his auditor to have. Then the Art and Lecture Committee does good work by securing the services of an occasional lecturer or musician. Lowell Thomas, the author and traveller who spoke here last Thursday, is an example. The Art and Lecture Committee, by the way, expects to make an important announcement shortly.

Then, lastly, we have the musicales. These musicales had for some reason been discontinued the year before last. During the past season, however, this popular form of entertainment was resumed—this time in the Ban Righ Common Room. The room's capacity was taxed on every occasion.

This hasty survey of the limited entertainment and cultural opportunities offered Queen's students may serve to show that any new organization such as the proposed Musical and Fine Arts Club, which plans to make an additional contribution to the cultural life of the community, should be welcomed.

While the proposed Musical and Fine Arts Club is planned to aid the people of Kingston, it will, as stated above, be open to all those interested. This includes Queen's students, many of whom will doubtless join the new body.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by October 20th to N. S. Macdonnell, Esq., Sun Life Building, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Physical Examination

All students at the University for the first time must have a physical examination. Appointments for men are made at the Registrar's Office. Women students should consult Miss Roy.

Health Insurance

Each student is asked to obtain at the Registrar's Office a copy of the Health Insurance regulations.

Attendance and Work

Students are expected to be present at all lectures and laboratory periods and to hand in all essays and exercises when due. No one whose attendance and work falls below 80% of this requirement, whether on account of illness or other causes, will be admitted to examinations. A careful record based on the Instructors' Reports is kept at the Dean's Office.

December and April marks will be determined not merely by the results of examinations, but also by the work of the whole term or session, including consideration of class tests, exercises, attendance, and progress.

The Faculty may at any time either during the term or after the close of the term require any student to withdraw from the University whose conduct, attendance, work, or progress is deemed unsatisfactory.

Students in Arts are asked to note particularly the regulations on page 2 of the Calendar.

October and November Examinations

In every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, and in History 1, 2, and 3, there will be an hour examination arranged by schedule at the regular class hour about the middle of the first term.

Regulations regarding mid-session examinations in Applied Science will appear next week.

Any instructor in any class may at any time give an hour examination instead of the regular lecture.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To The Editor,
Queen's Journal,

Dear Sir:—

I first entered this worthy seat of learning three years ago. I seem to remember something mentioned in the papers that year about the fearful barbarities of the students, in the matter of the initiations. I was one of those who underwent this frightful ordeal and feel compelled to say at this date that I, for one, enjoyed them a good deal more than did the Sophomores of that year. The Queen's initiations that year were mere child's play compared to those of the boarding school from which I came.

However, since the Senate, or some other body of worthies, who doubtless know all about these matters, have decreed that there shall be no more of these "needless cruelties" no more need be said on that subject.

What I should like to call to the attention of these worthy gentlemen, and of all others who may be interested, is that while they have done away with the harmless and amusing part of the initiations, they have allowed the most tiresome and foolish part to remain. I refer to the Freshman's Reception, as it now stands. I know that that was the worst part, as far as I was concerned. What on earth is the use of getting up a party that only makes everyone who goes to it uncomfortable for the whole evening?

In the first place, such a party gives the newcomers an absolutely rotten impression of Queen's in general, and of Queen's entertainments in particular. Why should a number of boys and girls of presumably intelligence be assembled together in one place for the purpose of social intercourse, and then prevented from indulging in dancing or any other pastime to which they are accustomed, or for which they happen to have a liking? The situation is a ridiculous one.

Doubtless the original reason for this strange procedure was that many of them could not dance. This may still apply, in a very few cases. For these reasons I do not wish to criticise the S.C.A., which is a very good and useful organization: I merely desire to point out to them that, in my humble opinion, they made a vast mistake in giving that type of party to the Freshmen, as their sample of the social life of Queen's. I expect that most of the members of that organization are as well aware as I am that the rest of the students regard them as a joke. I think that the reason for this is to be found in the Reception, which is the average student's only impression of them. Having got all the destructive criticism off my chest I will now pass on to one or two constructive suggestions.

Would it not be possible to run this reception in two parts, say in two separate rooms—one part for those who prefer to dance, and one for those who like the present forms of entertainment. The only objection that I can see to this is that the frosh can not dance. This is by no means a fact. In any case, if it were run this way all people would be satisfied, instead of feeling that this was far worse than any physical initiation that could be given them. Thanking you, sir, for your valuable space, I remain,

AN ACID DROP.

A JOB FOR CAL.

"Our colleges," said the profound Calvin Coolidge, at the dedication of the South Dakota state university library, "will fail in their duty to their students unless they are able to inspire them with a broader understanding of the spiritual meaning of science, literature, and of arts."

To which the irreverent R. P. A., of the New York World, adds, "What is the spiritual meaning of science, literature, and the arts? If the president wants a job when and if he emerges from the White House, why not take the Chair of Spiritual Meaning at his alma mater, Amherst? Or, if he wants to go back home, at Smith?"

—New Student.



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Women's Page

Questions the Freshmen will ask

you Thursday night:

1. How do you like college?
2. What collegiate do you come from?
3. Did you see the game Saturday?
4. Are you in Residence?
5. Where do you come from?
6. What course are you on?
7. Have you been to the Venetian Gardens yet?
8. Who is that girl in green?
9. (Maybe) What is your telephone number?
10. May I take you out some night?

WHAT IS LEVANA?

Do you not know? If you wish to find out, don't ask any member of Levana. Levana knows but she can't tell. Don't ask the men of any final years; they know too well. Don't ask the sixth-year Meds.; they know too much. Don't ask the Freshmen; they know nothing. Don't ask post-grads.; words fail them; Don't ask Juniors; they haven't decided. Better ask the Sophomores; they know everything.

CRIBBED FROM 18A

Someone has looked at the years of a college student and named them by the names of four of Shakespeare's plays:

The Freshman year—A Comedy of Errors.

The Sophomore year—Much Ado About Nothing.

The Junior year—As You Like It.

The Senior year—All's Well That Ends Well.

CO-EDUCATION 1000

YEARS AGO

In those days (about 1050 A.D.) a famous clerk, Barbusus, was at Ireland. A man of religion, he held a great school of clerks and learned men and maidens. Because he sheared the maidens in manner of his scholars, he was put out of Ireland.—(From Trevisa's Higden.)

LEVANA DEBATING CLUB

If you like him—there's your definition of personality.

The Levana Debating Club extends a hearty welcome to all members of Levana who are interested in public speaking. It is hardly necessary to speak of the value of debating both for the development of mental agility and of self-confidence in speaking on the platform. The Intercollegiate Debate may be held before Christmas this year. The try-outs will be held within the next few weeks and anyone who is interested is asked to communicate with the secretary, Miss Mary White. Don't be discouraged by inexperience. To take part in a debate of this type means a good training in debating that you will get in no other way. So let's hear from you, Freshies, Sophs and Seniors all, when the Debating Club holds the tryouts.

WHAT ABOUT QUEEN'S?

It is significant of the progress of the country that Canada's Jubilee year should mark milestones in the history of three of her institutions of higher learning. The University of Toronto has observed its centennial, Trinity its seventy-fifth anniversary, and Manitoba is now in

its golden jubilee. It is worthy of note that the University of Western Ontario at London can observe its golden anniversary next year, for it was established in 1878. McGill was twice incorporated, and can rejoice this year in having been seventy-five years under its second charter. Its first was granted in 1821. Bishop's College at Lennoxville, Que., will be seventy-five years old in 1928. Victoria was ninety last year, and Acadia will be the same age next year. Dalhousie College and University will be 110 in 1928, but the University of King's College in Halifax outdates them all, having been founded in 1789. There are others which have come along and built up traditions: Mount Allison, founded in 1878; the University of Ottawa, in 1849; Wycliffe, in 1879; St. Dunstan's, at Charlottetown, in 1831. The alma mater with a history will soon be commonplace in the country—Toronto Globe.

VARSIITY'S TRIALS

An impressive foreign individual approached the undergraduate in the information booth for delegates in the Union Station. The individual beamed affably. "Iss dis?" he asked, "is dis th' Univare-sitty of Toronto Information Booi?"

"Yessir!" responded the member of the welcoming committee, favourably impressed.

"I am from th' Univare-sitty of Budapest!" explained the arrival, ponderously.

The undergraduate burned the wires in telephoning to the head of the welcoming committee, who at that time was in bed. It developed that no one was expected from Budapest so soon. There was something funny about the whole thing, as it seemed to the head of the committee.

"Send him up to Simcoe Hall!" he said.

In the meantime the official dressed up, went over to the hall, where he cross-questioned the Budapestian in approved third degree fashion. He had no credentials. It transpired that he had spent two years at Budapest, then left for reasons unknown. He had seen the welcoming signs down at the station, decided to do the brotherly thing by the University, and announced himself as a delegate. Undergraduates are herby warned to be on their guard, and not to fall in with strangers.—"Varsity."

THE SMALL COLLEGE

The whole world has it on the authority of a Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, said to be an educator and health authority, that "one dollar expended at Hanover, a small college in Indiana, gives as much culture as five at Harvard. As a graduate of both institutions I can truly make this statement." Harvard, so far as is known, has not offered Dr. Wiley a refund.

The doctor sees the big university as the dangerous seat of disbelief in God and government. At the same Hanover college, which the doctor lauds so highly, there last year took place a student revolt against the university administration—a revolution founded on disbelief in government—in the form of a strike directed against a ruling prohibiting dates after 6 o'clock. The students won this fight against morality, evidently unappreciative of the advantages of the small college, and in keeping with the example of the large institutions.

—Exchange.

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COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 11th:

2.30 p.m.—Science Interyear
 Track Meet, Stadium.
 5.00 p.m.—Boxing, Wrestling and
 Fencing Meeting.
 Gymnasium.
 7.00 p.m.—Hamilton Club Meet-
 ing Elections.
 Science Club Rooms.

Wednesday, Oct. 12th:

7.30 p.m.—Queen's Band Practice,
 Jock Hartly Arena.
 8.00 p.m.—Arts and Letters Club
 Organization Meeting,
 Convocation Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 13th—

2.00 p.m.—Interfaculty Track
 Meet, Stadium.

Friday, Oct. 21—

2.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Track
 Meet, Stadium.

Plans Go Forward For
Freshman's Reception

Contemplating, aspiring and hoping,
 does the undergraduate body
 watch the actions of the Frosh.
 Will they or will they not leave
 their cradle thoughts and become
 efficient members of Queen's?
 Such freedom have they this year,
 it behoves them to guard their ac-
 tions, control the effervescence of
 youth as they make their debut on
 Thursday next at the annual Fresh-
 men's Reception.

Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors
 are asked to co-operate and give
 their attentions to this singular
 event, as it is of such great value to
 the Frosh. An interesting pro-
 gramme has been arranged which
 will fill the evening to the brim.

The task of introducing is one of
 the main features of the evening.
 This is to be entrusted to the Sen-
 iors. Those who expect to attend
 this function are asked to pay strict
 attention to the procedure. Upon
 entry into Grant Hall each Fresh-
 man, Freshette and Senior will be
 given a programme and a card. The
 programme designates to which
 rendezvous they are allotted and
 the card is for their names—a green
 card for the Frosh and a red Q for
 the Seniors. The Seniors are to be
 in charge of the rendezvous and
 will do the introducing. If a youth
 in rendezvous H wants to meet a
 lass in rendezvous A, he is per-
 mitted to do so. However, it is hoped
 that each person will keep to his or
 her appointed rendezvous as much
 as possible to avoid delay and con-
 fusion.

After the introducing, which be-
 gins at 7.30, the programme will
 commence. The patrons and pa-
 tronesses are: Principal and Mrs.
 Taylor, Dean and Mrs. Matheson,
 Dean and Mrs. Clark, Dean and
 Mrs. Connell, Dr. Austin, Miss
 Austin, Miss Laird and C. D. T.
 Mundell, acting president of the
 A.M.S.

FOOTBALL FANS'
NOTICE

All those planning to go to
 Montreal for the Queen's-McGill
 game are requested by cheer-lead-
 er Sammy Fisher to assemble in
 Grant Hall on Thursday at 4
 o'clock for a few moments.

NOMINATION MEETING
A. M. S. ELECTIONS

The nomination meeting for the
 A.M.S. Elections will be held in
 Grant Hall, Wednesday evening.
 Watch the notice boards for an-
 nouncement of time.

Lecture On India
By Lowell Thomas
(Continued from page 1)

implements are scarce and very
 primitive. To pump water for ir-
 rigation the film showed two men
 walking up and down a pivoted
 beam. This pump is kept working
 continuously.

Hardy ruffians live in the north-
 ern and mountainous part of India.
 The British Government tries to
 hold these human wolves in check
 and from penetrating the southern
 part, as they are intent upon
 avarice and vice. Human life means
 nothing to them and they continual-
 ly molest the British troops. Their
 keen-eyed snipers lie waiting for
 the approach of travellers in the
 mountains. They cut off the supply
 of caravans and sell the camels back
 to the British Government.

The intrinsic wealth of India was
 displayed in the beautifully decorat-
 ed palaces and buildings of the na-
 tive rulers. The Prince of Wales
 was shown riding on an elephant
 under a canopy of pure gold, while

his party rode under those of pure
 silver.

There are numerous religious
 fanatics in India who do penance in
 some odd manner. The pictures
 showed a man rolling down the
 street with a child held above his
 head; another reclined upon a bed
 of upright nails; still another stood
 upon his head for long intervals of
 time. Pilgrims and pilgrimages are
 common; the speaker presumed that
 these people were doing their ut-
 most to keep away from work.

Lowell Thomas used a motor-
 car on his venturesome expedition.
 He passed through regions that
 were prohibited to British travellers
 because of the ferocity of the na-
 tive tribes. Tire and engine trou-
 ble caused many unwanted delays,
 because of the torrid climate and
 rough roads.

YEAR CRESTS.

It would seem that a change in
 the system of awarding year crests
 for track events is in order. Under
 the present system, crests are

awarded to the team of the year
 winning the meet. As frequently
 happens, a year may have only two
 or three entries, so few as to pre-
 clude a possibility of their bringing
 home the gonfalon. If these men
 win events, they are entitled to re-
 cognition. It is not their fault that
 their year has not more track stars.
 It would seem that a system of crest
 awards on the basis of individual
 rather than year championships
 would be more suitable for this
 form of sport.

There is an awful fuss made
 about women's clothes and yet there
 is very little to talk about.

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WESTERNERS' CLUB HOLD MEETING

Forty-six members were present at the first meeting of the Westerners' Club, held on Thursday in Room A11 of the Arts Building. The president, Mr. W. J. Ehman, conducted the meeting.

It was decided that the Club hold a social in the form of a "weiner-roast" on Tuesday, Oct. 11th, that the members might become acquainted with each other. The committee in charge comprises Miss Tillotson, Messrs. Barnett, Galloway and Glen.

Dr. MacKintosh, the honorary president, spoke a few words of welcome. He was both surprised and pleased that Queen's attracted so many from the West. A census was taken and it was discovered that the Province of Saskatchewan contributed almost half of the club membership. The Yukon is represented by one member. He advocated that scholarships be allotted to the Western Provinces, that interest in Queen's might be further administrated.

"The fighters," says the New York Sun, "were at the moment sparing six feet apart. Suddenly there came a hoarse cry from the \$1 seats: 'Separate 'em!'"

INCREASED REGISTRATION

Reports from the Registrar's Office show a decided increase in registration this year. A total of 1,442 are now enrolled at Queen's. These are divided into faculties as follows: Arts 822, Science 295, Medicine 325.

First year Science totals 112—an increase of about 30 over last year. Registration in first year Arts has dropped from 286 to 246, but the Arts total shows a gain of 80 over last year. Of the 325 in Medicine, 56 are enrolled in first year.

TESTED AND LABELED

"How old are you?" inquired the visitor of his host's little son. "That is a difficult question," answered the young man, removing spectacles and wiping them reflectively. "The latest personal survey available shows my psychological age to be 12, my moral age 4, my anatomical age 7, and my physiological age 6. I suppose, however, that you refer to my chronological age, which is 8. That is so old-fashioned that I seldom think of it any more."—Success Magazine.

YEAR MEETINGS SCIENCE '28

After a period of chaos and confusion, we have finally reached a state of placidity and the only occasions we have had for consuming the proverbial midnight oil have been at Madame Cohen's and the Venetian Gardens.

Many are cabled but few are chosen, and the chosen few who find themselves still with '28 are feeling their position of exalted superiority. From these the new executive has been chosen as follows:

- Hon. Pres.—Prof. G. J. MacKay.
- Pres.—J. R. G. Foot.
- Vice-Pres.—R. H. Bauld.
- Sec.—Treas.—R. A. Low.
- Historian—C. W. Nute.
- Prophet—H. Evans.
- Orator—A. J. O'Leary.
- Marshal—A. W. McNeill.
- Reporter—R. H. Bissell.

MEDS. '30

The first regular year meeting this fall was held on Thursday afternoon for the purpose of electing this year's executive the following slate of officers was returned:

- Hon. Pres.—Dr. Thomas Gibson.
- Pres.—G. B. Macpherson.
- Vice-Pres.—M. T. MacFarlane.
- Sec.—W. W. Wade.
- Treas.—S. Trenouth.
- Orator—Carl Smith.
- Marshals—Shaver, Campbell and Bryan.
- Prophet—H. Newman.
- Historian—J. Cummins.
- A.M.S. Rep.—W. Bowers.
- Athletic Convenor—H. Young.
- Dance Convenor—W. Milman.
- Reporters—J. C. White and M. T. MacFarlane.

MEDS. '31

On Wednesday last Meds. '31 held their first meeting of the year, with "Dew" Ferris presiding. Dr. Matheson was the popular choice for Hon. President, while Joseph Howard was chosen to carry the presidential burden for the coming year. Other officers elected:

- Vice-Pres.—M. Feeney.
- Sec.—Treas.—J. Tweddell.
- Marshal—R. Franklin.
- Orator and Reporter—D. Allen.
- Poet—B. Morris.
- Prophet—H. Granger.
- Historian—I. Gourley.
- Critic—D. Ferris.
- Ath. Convenor—R. Murray.

WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE.

The supervisor of a Western railroad received the following note from one of his track foremen:

"I am sending in the accident report on Casey's foot when he struck it with the spike maul. Now, under 'Remarks,' do you want mine or do you want Casey's?"—Everybody's Magazine.

Want ad in the Idaho Falls (Idaho) Register:

FOUND—A lady's leather handbag left in my car while parked on Park Ave. two weeks ago. Owner can save same by calling at my office, proving the property and paying for the ad. (If she will explain to my wife that I had nothing to do with its being there, I will pay for the ad.)—47X.

it isn't necessarily a compliment to say a man is sound. Some men are all sound.

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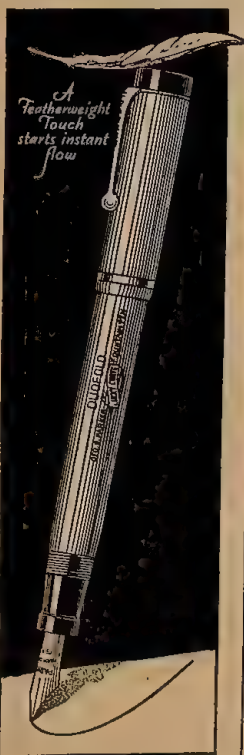
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QUEEN'S VS. ARGONAUTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ance of Pee Wee. Fast, elusive and possessing all his old wiles, Pee Wee is this year showing his real ability as one of the stars of the game. His boot over the dead line in the first quarter accounted for Argo's first point, he himself carried the ball over the Queen's goal line in the third period, thus making all six points for the Argos, and in addition to making ground-gaining runs started Sinclair away on two of the longest runs of the day. Pee Wee even essayed to out-Leadley the one and only "Pep" by trying a drop from the thirty yard line, but as a drop-kicker Pee Wee is a good middle-wing. Sinclair worked well with Pee Wee and all teams will find it difficult to stop these two.

Batstone, on the Queen's half line, is in better shape this year than ever before. Early indications are that he is going to have a better season than last year. His

punts had greater distance than those of Sinclair and in the first half especially he was giving his wings plenty of time to get down the field. Warren played a steady game, but as yet he and Batstone have not had the opportunity for developing perfect combination.

When Argos saw they were not making an impression on Queen's line in the first quarter they resorted to kicking on the first down to take advantage of what slight wind there was. Queen's were working the ball up the field, but all too frequent handicaps through rule-infringements mitigated the advantages gained. Near the end of the period Chubby Dunne was carried from the field with a badly injured leg. Shortly after Chantler took one of Batstone's high punts, drew the tacklers and passed to Sinclair who ran forty yards to the Queen's thirty yard line before being downed. Pee Wee then kicked over the dead-line for the first point.

Queen's ran the ends for substantial gains in the second quarter and worked into Argo territory and into position for a drop.

Mundell kicked into scrimmage, however, Warren recovering. On the next down Batstone kicked to Thomas who was thrown for a rouge.

In the second half Argos took the offensive after Sinclair had made a thirty yard gain on another pass from Chantler. Boadway and Chantler both made yards around the ends, forcing Queen's back. Batstone ran out Chantler's attempted drop, and shortly after saved a point when he caught the ball behind the goal line and kicked out and into touch at the 45 yard line. Argos continued to run the ends and on one such extension play Pee Wee went over for the unconverted touchdown. After the kick-off Queen's worked into Argo territory and Batstone kicked to Sinclair from the forty yard line, Sinclair being thrown for a rouge. The Argos came right back, a forty-yard gain by Pee Wee off an end run, throwing Queen's right back on the defensive. Argos got possession on Queen's three yard line when a Queen's lineman muffed a return punt by Pee Wee. Liz Walker saved a touch down by stopping three consecutive bucks, and after that stand Queen's carried the burden of the attack.

SPORT JOTTINGS

Harry Batstone's performance on Saturday furnishes basis for the prediction that the dean of half-backs is due to have one of his best years.

"Chubby" Dunne's work before he was forced to retire, assured Queen's fans that we have a plunging middlewing of the first order.

"Pee Wee" Chantler's brilliant dash into the Tricolor which culminated in Argos touchdown was as clean cut a piece of work as the "Wee" ever did.

"Conrad" Nagel has developed into a demon recoverer of loose balls. That's the stuff that wins games.

Queen's stand on their three yard line in the fourth, when they held off the Argo attack for three downs, was proof that this year's team is capable of considerable "stone-wallling."

According to reports of the "Varsity-McGill affair, there was considerable loose play, the ball bouncing around waiting for someone to come and mind it on several occasions. Queen's with such ball hawks as Britton, McKelvey, Walker, Sutton, Nagel and Durham, is one team which will take advantage of such misplays.

The Queen's back-division did not fumble a single punt during the entire game.

Queen's were penalized for "off-side" too often in Saturday's game. Over anxiety in regard to "off-side" and "yards" is apt to prove costly.

Argos kicked to Warren almost invariably, but the dark haired boy stood up under the attack admirably, turning in a clean record of no fumbles.

Cliff Howard's absence on the line weakened the Queen's offensive considerably.

An interested trio on the Queen's bench, "Irish" Monahan, Carl Voss and "Beno" Wright, watched the gridiron with longing eyes.

"Tommy" Burgess looked good while he was on.

Queen's outsiders showed a tendency to bunch around the ball carrier and allow themselves to be sucked in from the ends.

Sinclair was lucky in recovering fumbles. The ball invariably bounced back into his hands.

This thing of students playing tennis on the Queen's courts while the team is in action smacks of the performance of one, Nero.

Sam Fisher and Steve Whitton turned in a snappy bit of work on the vocal end of the programme.

The yells were timely, full of pep, and frequent.

Bobby, "Copasetic" Clark circulated around as if he didn't approve of his role of on-looker.

There is an ever increasing chorus of "We want a bear!" going up around the campus.

Chubby Dunne's injury is reported to be not serious.

Chuck Agnew and the old reliable "Liz" look like Queen's best bets at outside.

Many fans were disappointed in not getting a chance to give Carter the once-over under fire. You can depend on it, however, the boy from Tunnel town has the goods.

Two practices daily will be the programme for next week.

Bobby Thompson's medley relay at half time gave the gallery a chance to look over Queen's cinder path artists.

Queen's tennis representatives are up against strong opposition in the Intercollegiate Tournament in Montreal this week. Jack Wright and Gilbert Nunn's are two hard nuts to crack.

J. S. MacDonnell is to be congratulated on the arrangements for announcing the scores in out-of-town games.

Jimmy Kilgour turned in a promising game. With a little more experience he should be a star.

The Queen's old guard, Batstone, Britton, Brown, McKelvey, Mundell and Walker, all turned in their usual good games.

This Boadway boy—yes, No. 4—was next to Pee Wee in effectiveness on the Argo attack.

Freddy Alexander, who was seriously injured in practice last week, is reported to be doing nicely.

It looks as if St. Germaine is the man to watch again this year on the Red and White attack. The lanky back circled the ends for gains varying from 20 to 55 yards in Toronto.

B. W. & F. ORGANIZATION MEETING

In the absence of Pres: Honsberger, Vice-Pres. Bob Corneil, of the B.W.F. Club, has called a meeting of the organization for this afternoon at five o'clock, in the gym. The business before the club

will be the completion of the election of officers and plans for the coming season. Everyone interested is requested to attend. Freshmen particularly are welcome. B.W.F. prospects for the year are bright, but the hearty co-operation of all concerned is essential to a successful season.

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ARTS INTER-YEAR TRACK RESULTS

(Continued from page 1)

- Shot Put—
1. Waugh, '31.
2. McKillen, '31.
3. Cook, '30.
Distance, 33' 2 1/2".
- Pole Vault—
1. Scott, '30.
2. Falkner, '31.
3. McKillop, '31.
Height, 8' 9".
- Broad Jump.
1. Scott, '30.
2. Brown, '31.
3. Rose, '31.
Distance, 18' 3".
- Javelin—
1. Waugh, '31.
2. Reynolds, '30.
3. Dennison, '31.
Distance, 101' 2".

The individual championship went to Don Cook of Arts '30, with a total of 17 points; Reynolds and Scott were runners-up with 14 points. The team championship went to the Freshmen team with 53 points, to the Soph's total of 45. Arts '29 had 1 point and '28 no points.

On Saturday at half time the Track Club ran a relay race composed of men from the track team. There were three teams captained by Whyte, Milligan and Donnelly. The race was a medley of 220, 440, 660, 880, making a total of one and a quarter miles. The purpose of the race was to get the new men used to performing before a crowd and they came through like veterans. After a hectic race Donnelly's team came through to win in the fast time of 5:33.4. Milligan's team came 2nd with Whyte's team a close third.

The teams were as follows:
1. Donnelly, Cook, Malkim and Thompson.
2. Milligan, Little, Wolgar and Reid.
3. Murphy, Whyte, Johnson and Corbett.

WHAT WE LEARN FROM THE ARGO GAME

That Harry Batstone is "on".
That Freddy Warren is all that could be desired in the way of half backs.

That the Queen's line can put up an air-tight defense on occasion.

That Chubby Dunne is a find.
That Queen's outsiders will have to systematize their opposition to end runs.

That Kilgour, Stevenson and Baird will make good, under expert coaching in the technique of linework.

That Eddie Handford is as reliable as ever.

That we can't get along without Cliff Howard.

That Ike Sutton will do at quarter.

That the new kick formation affords ample protection to the kicker.

And that Queen's has one elegant chance of coping the Inter-collegiate title.

PRIZE-FIGHTERS AND PROFESSORS

We presume that there were thousands of small-town philosophers throughout the country who, during the excitement of the Dempsey-Tuney fight, were scandalized because of the enormous sums of money paid to prize-fighters for a few minutes work. We confess

that we, too, considered the two maulers mentioned above quite fortunate to be able to demand so much in the way of time and money from the sporting populace of the country.

We have found, however, that boxers are not the only ones who are paving their way to wealth. The intellectuals of the country, usually pictured as seedy-looking individuals who are supposed to be fighting constantly to keep the legendary wolf away from the door, are not in such dire circumstances. One gentleman, whose name causes an exclamation of admiration in the home of a professor and a look of blank stupidity in the average fraternity house, demands a thousand dollars for an hour lecture—and his expenses. Another gentleman, perhaps more widely known, is able to get seven hundred dollars—and expenses—for a lecture of the same length.

A boxer is an old man at thirty, and is seldom at the peak of his career for more than two or three years. A lecturer is good for any number of years and can lecture six or seven nights in the week.

We have decided to waste no more envy on prize-fighters.—Dartmouth.

STUDENTS SURE TO GET TICKETS

(Continued from page 1)

In this way the Alma Mater Society is protected from the small number of its own members who have been in the habit of acquiring more than their own share of tickets at reduced prices, thus depleting the supply of students' tickets and forcing other undergrads, who are entitled to them, to do without; and every student, so long as he or she preserves the card sent out by the A.B. of C., can demand the tickets he or she is entitled to.

Cards will be distributed, probably through the post office, in plenty of time to enable the tickets to be bought three or four days before the home games.

TORONTO CRITICISM

"The wing line crumbled in front of the tearing attack of the Argos, and barring Harry Batstone, the back-fielders were no whirlwinds."—Michael J. Rodden, of the Toronto Globe, in description of the Argo-Queen's game.

We wish to express our gratitude to Mr. Rodden for admitting that Harry is a whirlwind. We also wish to state that Freddy Warren is a pretty stiff breeze himself. In Saturday's game he was made the target of the Argo overhead attack. He handled punt after punt without a solitary miscue. His broken field running was a little better than good. As for the line, though for the greater part of the game without the services of the two regular middles, they held admirably well, particularly in their own territory, as elsewhere described.

ECONOMIC BASIS STUDENT SUICIDES

Let those who insist on the absence of economic problems from the college student's life halt and listen. It is worse than the mere suggestion, for Prof. T. E. Nicholson, of the University of Indiana psychology department, has developed an economic interpretation of

student suicides. This announcement, coming before the opening of the suicide season, should offer prospective victims adequate themes for their farewell notes.

"Discouragement in trying to keep pace with social life of sororities and fraternities, debt and remorse of conscience" is the probable cause, as expounded by Prof. Nicholson. "A financial depression will be disastrous to students and the new organization houses. At present the University has set a limit on the cost of dances, and it would be quite possible for them to set further limits on expenditures."

Combining this opinion with that offered last spring by the president of the University of California, who blamed climate, it might be suggested that a giant anti-suicide university be established. It could be in balmy California, and offer such attractions as no living organizations, free rent, free food, and free dances. But still there might be no suicides, for as an afterthought Prof. Nicholson added, "health also plays a great part in suicide."—New Student.

HARVARD ENTERS AIR MEETS.

For the first time in almost three centuries' existence, Harvard is to have a representative at an air meet. The entry was announced by the recently organized Harvard Flying Club, which will place its new plane in the competition next Saturday at Worcester. Later the plane will go to Providence, R.I., to enter a meet there.

The flying club made its appearance about a year ago and has been gaining steadily in popularity. Its purpose is to promote aviation among the students.—Columbia Spectator.

Sometimes it would be more advisable for the man who speaks straight from the shoulder to start a little higher up.

The yell of hungry Queen's students is as follows:

Beans, beans, beans,
Oil cans to bring in the broth,
A meal, a meal, a meal!
Oil cans to bring in the broth,
A meal, a meal, a meal!

—McGill Daily.

A Hebrew went to the funeral of a multi-millionaire, and throughout the sad rites cried as if his heart would break.

"What are you crying for, Abie?" asked a friend. "He wasn't a relative of yours."

"Dot's why I'm crying," sobbed Abie in a fresh outburst of grief.
—American Humor.

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S.C.A. HEARS NOTED VISITING LECTURER (Continued from page 1)

in that it emphasizes the practical application of the theories discussed. For this reason, the groups were an unqualified success, as those present felt that their thought and study was getting them to something definite.

Dr. Curry, by the way, is a former football coach of the University of Tennessee, and was an interested spectator at the Queen's-Argos game on Saturday. It was while he was in that capacity that the forward pass was first incorporated into American football, and Dr. Curry is known across the line as the first coach to employ the long-distance forward pass successfully.

As a result of his visit, the local S.C.A. has this year decided upon the policy of more practical work. Organization meetings are to be held, for Levana, at the Red Room, Tuesday afternoon at 4.30, and for men in the Theological Building, on Friday at 4.30. It is hoped that all interested will be on hand.

BROWN—LAIDLEY.

The marriage occurred at Nelson, B.C., on September 27th, 1927, of Edna (Arts '25), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oswald R. Laidley, of Belleville, to Wilfred M. Brown (Sc. '25), son of the late J. R. and Mrs. Brown, of Owen Sound. At home in Trail, B.C., after October 10th.

"That fellow makes his living by his pen."

"A writer, eh?"

"No, a hog raiser."

—America's Humor.

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A SONNET SEQUENCE TO ARTS '31

We seniors condescend to welcome you
To this, our great, great, university,
Sincerely hoping your four years will be
As fruitful, happy years as e'er you knew.
We envy you, who just begin to learn
What we sophisticated seniors know,
For O, your blissful ignorance will go,
And with it, youthful joys, ne'er to return.
We welcome you to share our woes and mirth
And fondly hope you'll not betray our trust.
You once were insects crawling in the dust,
Mere High School brats, scum of the earth,
You once were that, you're different now, somehow,
So act your age, you are our equals now.

II.

You are our equals now, but I recall,
It was not ever thus: Not long ago
The Freshman had a hard, hard row to hoe,
And was humiliated every Fall.
Initiations, then, were not a joke,
The Sophs devised new tortures every year,
And did some things too crude to mention here,
And oftentimes a rib or two they broke.
And never did their vigilance relax,
They nipped the Freshman's budding love affair
And clipped the bawky Freshman's blooming hair,
And all year long they dogged his lonely tracks.
The Freshman's lot was hard in that dim past,
That unfair system was not fit to last.

III.

It was not fit to last, enlightened men
Began to fight the cause of Freshman rights.
Since woman had her vote, these gallant knights
Put on their coats of mail, went out again.
Enthusiastic Freshmen then essayed
To batter down that silly old taboo
Which elders of the tribe used to subdue
The young who made them jealous and afraid.
"Barbaric relic" scoffed courageous braves
Prepared to sacrifice their lives, they sleighed
Themselves to Cataract, unafraid.
To fight for Freshman freedom to their graves.
Next day the world was told what they had done,
The Freshman smiled, his victory was won.

IV.

Your fight was won, but at a frightful cost,
For silly ancient custom's charm is great,
And though with joy you grace your new estate,
You must consider all the things you've lost:
That unique thrill of being Frosh has fled,
That timid fear so pleasant to recall,
You know it not, for you have missed it all,
And all that pleasant pageantry is dead.
Our Freshman year! We think it was our best,
We will remember it through out our days,
But in the even tenor of your ways,
Your Freshman year is just like all the rest.
Your fight was won, but at a frightful cost,
When you consider all the things you've lost.

V.

The past is dead, the future troubles you—
I see your hopeful gaze, what brought you here?
Ah, you've been greatly misinformed, I fear,
You're dreaming dreams that never will come true,
For folks have told you that great men and wise
Are here, who know the sum of human lore:
Historians who know who won the war,
Economists who know why prices rise,
Philosophers who know what is "the good",
Biologists who know the source of life,
Good ministers who calm religious strife,
And English profs who can be understood.
You're very green—but in your years at Queen's
You'll sadly learn that men are ever greens.

VI.

We seniors condescend to welcome you
To this, our great, great university,
Sincerely hoping your four years will be
As fruitful, happy years as e'er you knew.
We envy you who just begin to learn
What we sophisticated seniors know,
For O, your blissful ignorance will go,
And with it, youthful joys, ne'er to return.
We welcome you to share our joys and mirth
And fondly hope you'll not betray our trust.
You once were insects crawling in the dust,
Mere High School brats, scum of the earth,
You once were that, you're different now, somehow,
So act your age, you are our equals now!

—Finis.

MINING AND METALLURGICAL SOCIETY

The M. & M. Society held its initial meeting of the year recently. Vice-President Mr. Bissell presided and in his preliminary remarks stated the financial standing of the society, and mentioned that it was being considered to have talks by students on their summer work.

The speaker for the afternoon was Dr. Bruce, who spoke on the eastern trip of the Empire Mining Congress. The itinerary was Sudbury, Cobalt, Cochrane, Rouyn, Lake St. John, Thetford, Truro, Sydney and Newfoundland.

Dr. Bruce described briefly the first part of the trip through Northern Ontario and Quebec, mentioning the immense power development of the aluminum plant near Chicoutimi. From Quebec City the trip went to Thetford and then to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia. An interesting feature in Nova Scotia was the submarine coal mining at Glace Bay. From Nova Scotia the party went to see the big paper power and mining plants of Newfoundland. Important among these was the Bochan lead-zinc mine where there are millions of tons of good grade zinc ore.

At Belle Isle the members of the trip saw the mining of the Wabana ore, where mining is done two miles out under the sea. In the opinion of mining geologists it will be economical to mine ore from eight to ten miles out.

Dr. Bruce closed his address by showing photographs taken while making the trip.

J. N. Anderson moved a vote of thanks to Dr. Bruce for his address.

The officers for the session 1927-1928 were then elected with the following results:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Carson.
President—R. Bissell.
Vice-Pres.—Don Clark.
Sec.-Treas.—G. Lewis.
4th Year Rep.—R. H. Bauld.
3rd Year Rep.—M. Twiddle.
2nd Year Rep.—C. Bowker.
1st Year Rep.—J. Kilpatrick.

ESSAY COMPETITION FOR MEDALS

The National Committee for the Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee of Confederation has offered to Queen's University three medals, one gold, one silver, and one bronze, as prizes in connection with a competition dealing with some features of Canadian History related to Confederation.

The competition is open to all students of Queen's University, graduate or undergraduate, who were registered during the session of 1926-27 or who registered for the session of 1927-28.

The Senate of the University will award the medals on the basis of an essay competition. The essays may deal with any phase of the history of the Confederation movement or with the contribution of any British or Canadian statesman to Confederation or with any aspect of the economic, social, political, or intellectual development of Canada as affected by Confederation.

Essays may be written in English or in French, and it is advised that they should not exceed six thousand words. They should be sent to the Registrar of the University not later than October 15th, 1927.

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Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1927

No. 4

FRESHMEN ARE THE VICTORS IN ALL OF INTERYEAR MEETS

Cop Meds and Science Meets To Make It a Clean Sweep

BENTON MEDS' BEST

The Meds. Interyear Track Meet was run off Monday, with Meds. '33 emerging on top. The Frosh won by a wide margin, and in doing so certainly demonstrated their superiority over their Seniors. The Freshmen collected a total of 77 points, with the Sophomores, their nearest rivals, trailing them by 65 points.

The individual championship also went to a Freshman, Benton, who piled up a total of 31. Milligan, another newcomer, turned in a card of 22. The other results:

100 yards—

1. Milligan, '33.
 2. Benton, '33.
 3. Wesley, '33.
- Time—11.1.

High jump—

1. Benton, '33.
 2. Adams, '32.
 3. Milligan, '33.
- Height—4' 6 3/4".

Shot put—

1. Milligan, '33.
 2. Nichol, '31.
 3. Young, '30.
- Distance, 30' 4".

880 yards—

1. Wesley, '33.
 2. Earl, '32.
 3. Roberts, '32.
- Time—2:24.3.

Pole vault—

1. Benton, '33.
 2. McCann, '33.
- Height 8' 2 1/2".

220 yards—

1. Milligan, '33.
 2. Wesley, '33.
 3. Adams, '32.
- Time—27.

Broad jump—

1. Benton, '33.
 2. Adams, '32.
 3. Milligan, '33.
- Distance—17' 10".

(Continued on page 6)

CADETS WILL TAKE ON INTERMEDIATE AND JUNIOR SQUADS

Mungovan and Gaynor Will Play For Second Team —Strong Front Line

R.M.C. BACKFIELD GOOD

Queen's second and third teams make their annual bow to the public to-morrow afternoon at the Stadium. The Cadets from the Royal Military College will play the rôle of friendly enemies in the scene which is to be enacted and two smart tussles are assured.

The Cadets with a dearly won title to defend are certain to field a hard-fighting aggregation which will be in the game until the last minute.

Coaches "Honey" Reynolds and Pres. McLeod will turn loose two well-conditioned outfits to wear the tri-colour. The boys have been through the same long training grind as the seniors and are fit and ready for sixty minutes of real football. They lack only experience to place them on a level with the senior squad which will be battling McGill.

The Intermediate team will have a powerful line to throw into action. Several veterans of last year's squad will be back in their places and a sprinkling of freshmen will add new vitality. With the senior team hard-hit by injuries every man on the intermediate squad will be working for a chance to move up to the Intercollegiate team.

Mungovan, the former Argo quarter who registered in Arts this week will get his baptism of fire in a Queen's uniform with the second team. With only a few practices under his belt he has picked up the signals in smart fashion. His Big Four experience should show to advantage and give the team a marked advantage at quarter.

Bob McKelvey, Gaynor, Burgess, Waugh, and some others who made good showings in the game against Argos, will be in action. Of the newcomers little is

(Continued on page 7)

ELECTION MEETING

A Mass Meeting is to be held in Grant Hall at 4 o'clock on Monday, in connection with the A.M.S. elections. Every student is urged to attend and hear the different speakers, so that an intelligent vote may be cast. The elections themselves will take place on Wednesday.

INTERCOLL. TENNIS POSTPONED AGAIN

Will Be Held Next Week At Montreal on U. of M. Courts

LOCAL TOURNAMENT ON

The dates for the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament have been changed again. The dates at the time of writing are Oct. 20th, 21st and 22nd.

The Queen's Tennis Tournament is well under way and although there has been no play during the last couple of days, fair progress has been made. Competitors are asked to get in touch with their opponents and arrange to play the matches as soon as possible, so that the tournament may be concluded at the earliest possible date.

Results to date follow:

- Telfer defeated Ineson, 6-3, 6-4.
Hanna defeated Franklin, 2-5, 6-3.
Free defeated Fortune, 6-0, 6-0.
Woolbridge defeated Winter, 6-2, 6-4.
Kincaid defeated Ellis, 6-1, 6-1.
Lewis defeated Alonde, 6-0, 6-1.
Reid defeated Robertson, 6-0, 6-0.
Walsh defeated Smith, 6-2, 6-1.
Price defeated Pooler, 6-2, 6-2.
Cathcart defeated Cooper, 6-0, 6-0.
Coon defeated Calvin, 6-3, 6-3.
George defeated Gardiner, 6-3, 6-3.
Mylks defeated Millen, 6-3, 6-4.
Peacock defeated Fox, 6-3, 8-6.
Thompson defeated James, 6-3, 7-5.
Hall defeated Greenwood, 6-2, 6-1.

WEINERS ROASTED ON ONTARIO STRAND

A delightful evening was enjoyed by the members of the Western Club at their "Weiner-Roast" held at Lake Ontario Park Tuesday night.

Meeting at the Queen's Cafe after supper, the gathering chose partners and the hike commenced. Upon arrival at their destination, the party sought firewood and soon a blazing glow brightened the fatigued faces which had gathered around. Soon tame weiners were converted into sizzling and barking "hot-dogs" which fed the multitude. Ukeleles swung into action and old-time songs and melodies broke the stillness of the night. The entertainment was concluded with a few Queen's yells, a short dance in the moonlight and a weary walk home. Yes! We hope that the Western Club does more entertaining in the near future.

Crippled Queen's Team to Invade Montreal for First Encounter with old McGill

"Chubby" Dunne's Injury Forces Him Out For Season Others Hurt in Practices—Team's Defence Should Be Much Stronger

HEAVY PRACTICE GRINDS IMPROVE TACKLING

A jinx of blackest hue has been pursuing Coach Carson's squad of athletes. When the Tricolor invade the Quebec stronghold of the Red and White on Saturday, they will resemble a team which has gone through the trials and vicissitudes of a hard season, rather than a team playing its first league game. Things have reached the stage where Coach Carson has nothing more to fear. Mr. Jinx has exhausted every trick in the bag. First, "Trish" Monahan, Jimmy Wright and "Beno" Wright were declared ineligible. Then Chubby Dunne was injured in a collision with Miles in the Argo game, and will probably be out for the season. Gib McKelvey is also in bad shape, with an injured ankle on one support and knee trouble in the other. Cliff Howard turned an ankle in Tuesday's practice and was carried from the field. Dan Gaynor, one of the brightest line prospects on last year's intermediates, has been hobbling around with a bad knee for three weeks. "Moke" Godwin got married. If that isn't the longest chapter of pre-season accidents on record, we're sorry for the other team.

All this sounds as if we had no hope, were sunk in the depths of despair, and would not risk a nickel on the chances of Cliff Howard's gaily clad gridiron gladiators. Well, we have, we're not, and we will. But now the jinx seems to have done its worst. Santa Claus paid a premature, but opportune visit to Richardson Stadium Tuesday after-

noon and left Mungovan, late of the Argos, in a pair of tricolored stockings. Mungovan is a versatile player who would be welcome on any squad. He performs creditably in several positions. While with Argonauts, he almost beat Alex. Park out for the quarterback job, indeed would likely have done so, but for an injury. He has been working out here at outside wing, where there was a bad gap left by Jimmy Wright's retirement. On his showing to date, he is fast enough, a deadly tackler, and altogether an end of the Thomas type. He and "Liz" should make plenty trouble for the lengthy St. Germaine when that noted leather transporter tries to circle the Tricolor ends.

The best news after the acquisition of Mungovan is that the gang has begun to tackle. The former Argonaut started the bee by pulling down Harry Batstone three times in a row the other night, and the squad profited by his example. It is not stating too much to say that their tackling as a whole had been terrible up to the date of Mungovan's arrival. It had to get better because it couldn't very well get worse. But they're getting 'em hard and often now. Coach Carson's morning practices in the early part of the week were divided into three parts. The first was devoted to tackling, the second to tackling, and the third to tackling. On reading that sentence, a critic, if mild, would say that there seemed to be con-

(Continued on page 6)

CICERO CLUB PLANS EXTENSIVE SEASON

To Hold Debate Next Week —Walter Little Addresses Newcomers

PROF. KNOX TO COACH

The Cicero Debating Club is again in full swing. The initial meeting, held on Wednesday, was attended by an enthusiastic crowd of would-be public speakers, and preparations are now well under way for a big debate next week. President Loveless outlined the aims of the club and extended a welcome to the new members. Mr. Little, chairman of the Queen's Intercollegiate debating organization, spoke on the value of debating.

This year a new scheme will be tried, in the form of inter-faculty as well as inter-year debates. Such practice should produce some splendid material for the Intercollegiate try-outs. With Mr. Knox as coach, the Freshmen stand a good chance of carrying off some honour this year.

The Cicero Club will help remedy weak points in public speaking and debating. It is primarily for Freshmen and Freshettes (Levana please take notice).

LEVANA ANNOUNCES A.M.S. NOMINATIONS

Reports By Delegates to Elgin House—Talks on Various Activities

TALK BY MISS GORDON

The third regular meeting of the Levana Society was held in Ban Righ common room on Wednesday, October 12th. Because of the disagreeable weather there was an unusually small attendance. Miss Gordon spoke to the girls, explaining the aims of the proposed Musical and Fine Arts Club, which is designed to offer scope to the musical talents of the students. The programme after this consisted chiefly of business items.

The A.M.S. election committee sent in the following report concerning candidates for A.M.S. offices: for 2nd vice-president, Marjorie Dowsley and Berna McCullagh; for ass't sec., Eileen McCarthy and Ruth Strigley; for committee men, Margaret Clark and Marjorie Devine. Bessie Simmons was elected vice-president of Levana, and Dorothy Graves representative to the Alumnae. A mo-

(Continued on page 3)

JOHN FINDLAY AND SAM WILLIS NOMINATED FOR THE PRESIDENCY

The Alma Mater Society Nomination Meeting, held in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening was very poorly attended by the student body, mainly because of the unfavourable weather. Due to the unavoidable absence of "Chicksy" Mundell, acting president of the A.M.S., John H. Findlay, retiring Chief Justice, was in the chair. The office of Honorary President was accorded to Dean Mathews of the Faculty of Arts, by acclamation.

Nominations for the other offices of the Society were brought forward by J. H. Turpenny, speaking on behalf of the nominating committee. This committee composed of representatives from the three faculties and from Levana, has submitted the following nominations:

President—J. H. Findlay, S. Willis.

First Vice-Pres.—R. W. Stringer, H. A. Reynolds.

Second Vice-Pres.—Marjorie Dowsley, Berna McCullough.

Secretary—J. Allan Broadbent, J. A. Anderson.

Asst. Sec'y—Eileen McCarthy, Ruth Strigley.

Treasurer—N. Friend, J. G. A. Stevenson.

Athletic Stick—Ewart Lindsay.

Committee—J. H. Dennison, A. T. Williamson, N. Little, D. S. Abbott, Don Clark, Ford Connell, Margaret Clarke, Marjorie Devine.

Critic—R. Rourke, M. Phelan.

The elections will be held next Wednesday, October 19th.

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Women's Page

LEVANA MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

tion of Marjorie MacDonald, by which in future all the expenses of intercollegiate debating will be spared equally with Toronto University and McGill, was discussed and passed. Miss MacDonald also outlined the programme of the Debating Club for the following year, which is to consist of open meetings held in Ban Righ Common Room, and announced that the first inter-year debates would take place at the next Levana meeting. Eileen McCarthy and Adalene Paul made some explanatory remarks concerning intercollegiate debating and Queen's Dramatic Guild, respectively. The suggestion was made that as the Sunday evening musicales at Ban Righ concern the whole of Levana, a convener should be put in charge of them, and Agnes MacFarland was appointed to this position.

The programme proper consisted of the reports of the delegates to Elgin House—Edna Baird and Mary Rowland. Both speakers stressed the numerous friendships and widened outlook that result from contact with students of other universities and nationalities. Miss Baird described a typical day, which was made up of various sports, study-groups, and forums on Nationalism, Internationalism and "Missions Problems." Addresses were heard from such men as Dr. Bruce Curry, president of the convention, a recent visitor to Queen's. Dr. Brown of Victoria College, Prof. Lismer of the Ontario College of Art, and Mr. Max Yergan of Africa. Both speakers expressed their pleasure at having attended the conference, and hoped that many more would seize the opportunity to go next year. At the conclusion of these speeches the meeting adjourned.

MISS LAIRD GIVES TEA

The first of a series of teas which Miss Laird is giving was held in the Common Room of Ban Righ Hall, Tuesday afternoon, from four to six. Some members of the faculty and a goodly number of college girls were present. Mrs. Leadbeater poured tea and a group of the girls helped serve.

GIRLS' TRACK MEET

Just one more word about Track which is being held this afternoon. The practices have not been as successful as in previous years and the bulk of enthusiasm has been almost entirely limited to the Freshettes. Now comes the question, What has become of all the Seniors who possessed so much enthusiasm and "pep" other years? We quite realize, however, that it is because of the many other activities which are in full swing at the present time. But now the hour is at hand and surely, you will not allow your opportunities to slip by. Even if you haven't been able to attend practices, come out this afternoon prepared to take part in something and help your year along the road to victory. If you feel you can do nothing more, you can at least go in the "dumbell race", which will require very little effort, and you will certainly find it great sport.

So, let's all take the hours off from 1.30-2.30, to have our recreation period at the Stadium and do our best towards the success of the meet.

Levana Seeks Debaters

The vice-presidents of the various years in Arts are being asked to secure debaters for the inter-year debates to be run off at the Levana meetings through the term. There will be three debates—Levana '28 against Levana '29, and Levana '30 against '31. The winning teams then debate and the successful year earns as a trophy the Silver Cup. Girls who have debated with an inter-year team are not eligible to debate in either of the preliminary events with the same year, but may enter the final debate. These debates do not require the arduous preparation usually given into intercollegiate debates, but they give a splendid opportunity to any interested student to try out her ability with a view to entering intercollegiate work. The successful debaters receive a bronze L.

If you have any voice and any brains, or the budding promise of either—as all Levana has—you should be interested in this subject. If you wish to learn more details you can do so by inquiring from the vice-president of your year.

SWIMMING.

The life-saving classes are well on their way. The attendance is unusually heavy, some forty-five girls having enrolled. Agnes Prittie, Clara Parr and Tek Whattam are instructing, and will send their charges to the examination at the end of the month with an intelligent interest in the prevention of drowning, and, it is hoped, with adequate means to foil the clutch of the most desperate drowner. It is not expected at present that anyone will go on to higher examination work, but will be content with bronzes.

S.C.A. MEN TO MEET

The men student members of the local S.C.A., together with all others in the least way interested, are asked to be on hand in the Theological Building at 7 to-night. The purpose of this get-together meeting is to organize the programme for the ensuing year. A large turnout is requested, because this year a quite radical change is to be made in the year's programme. Instead of the old "study group" or "discussion group", the idea this year is to try out a "life experiment group". This is not nearly as formidable as it sounds. It simply means that the practical every-day application of our conclusions will be emphasized more. But come and see for yourself.

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MEDICAL NEWS

One of the chief features of the Aesculapian meeting held on Tuesday afternoon was the election of the Dance and Dinner Committee. Mr. H. M. Graham was appointed general convener of the Dance Committee and Mr. L. B. Carruthers will head the Dinner Committee. Very soon arrangements will be under way for even more successful functions than those of last year, if that be possible.

A motion was passed allowing the printing of the constitution according to the last revision.

The matter of the Faculty Pin is to be pushed so that future generations of Freshmen will not have to puzzle over many designs, trying to decide which is the best for the least outlay.

MED'S '33 NOTES

A meeting of the class was held on Monday to elect this year's executive. Prof. Earl was the popular choice for Hon. Pres., while D. Graham was voted by acclamation to bear the presidential duties. Other officers elected are as follows:

Vice-Pres.—H. McLaughlin.
Secretary—C. Tisdale.
Treasurer—J. Harvey.
Orator—J. Robertson.
Marshal—G. Ward.
Critic—G. Gray.
Aesculapian Soc. Rep.—W. Renick.

A.M.S. Rep.—T. Smith.
Sports Rep.—M. Campbell.
The sympathy of the class goes out at this time to Mr. Howett, who, on account of his mother being seriously ill, has had to return home. Alexander, who had his ankle broken at a rugby practice, is reported to be doing well.
Donnelly and Mulligan are starting on the tennis court and track respectively.

NEW OPPORTUNITY
FOR GRADUATES

Chicago Chief Prefers College Men For Cops

"The picture of the old corner cop, whose ample proportions can fill an Alderman's vest, has done a fadeout." With these picturesque words the Chief of Police of Chicago announces that he wants to add 3,000 men to the force and that college men will have the preference.

Citizens of the City Council wish to consider whether college men have the proper qualifications. What have they done in school to prepare themselves for such a career? If they have played football, it should count as a credit. Even having watched the game should be a help. Detective stories, underworld movies and crook plays are favourites with undergraduates. They must learn something about a policeman's life from them. Visits to the speak-easy and contact with the bootlegger should have given them an insight into the psychology of the gangsters they will have to catch.

It is a good thing that the young man just out of college should have a wide choice of opportunities. He is often disinclined to follow in his father's footsteps and may not want to be a bond salesman. The Chief points out that the pay at the beginning is \$2,500. If the young man is an athlete, quick-witted and as well dressed as the crooks he is after he may rise to a captaincy and \$4,000 in five years.—New York Times.

HAMILTON CLUB

If the initial meeting may be taken as a criterion, the Hamilton Club will have a banner year. A club smoker is to be held in the near future and at this function the coming dance and other activities will be discussed.

It is the desire of this year's executive to make this season's the most outstanding in the history of the Club. The most minute preparations are to be made for the opening dance and no expense will be spared. Harry Robinson, the convener, assures us that it will go over in a more elaborate fashion than ever.

The executive for this year is as follows:

Hon. Pres.—Prof. Jackson (acc.).
President—Walter W. Ashworth, (acc.).
Vice-Pres.—Ken. Munger (acc.).
Sec'y-Treas.—Murray McIlroy.
Constituencies:—
Meds—Reid Murray.
Arts—Jack Richmond.
Science—Carl Heilig.
Press Reporter—Wm. Costie.

MOVIE COURSES
NOW OFFERED

Utilitarians who have been spending a few happy years berating the universities for their failure to deal in the practical may now be of good cheer. The inevitable has come to be, and the University of Southern California, keeping step with the march of civilization, has introduced a four-year course of training for the motion-picture industry.

The specified course of study includes architecture and fine arts, technique of cinematography, and composition, literature and criticism. As outlined the study will deal with the technical phases of the motion picture industry. Hollywood has not yet been mentioned in connection with the cultural innovation.

The New York World gives proof of its interest in Southern California's venture by submitting a proposed curriculum. This, in part, follows:

"CINEMA 2b. Osculation. While some instruction is given in theory,

this is primarily a laboratory course. During the first semester the student will work under the direction of the instructor; during the second he will be required to perform one original experiment, to be not less than 100-film feet in length. 8 hours a week, to count as 4. Prof. Richard Barthelme.

"CINEMA 3a. Understudying. How to substitute for Rin Tin Tin without running foul of the dog-catcher. 1 hour a week. Prof. Lon Chaney."

In the meantime registrants in the new course might begin their work by studying "The Drop Kick," with Richard Barthelme and the ten college men who were selected last spring in a nation-wide search for cinema talent. They may begin a reform movement right at home.—New Student.

—And the Buck

Sunday School Teacher: Tell me one thing that all the different denominations do in common.

Bright Pupil: Pass the collection plate.

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"WHIFF"

(with the customary apologies to Kipling)

by R. C. G.

If you can make the vilest stinks invented
And work in them from morn, till late at night,
Or with your lot be perfectly contented
When you are asked to fool with dynamite.
If you can still remain quite calm and placid
When plant officials effervesce and fret,
Or being told to test a fuming acid
Can suck it through a 5 c.c. pipette.

If you don't get just what the boss expected
Yet have the pluck the true results to state,
And from the truth refuse to be deflected
And never stoop to "adding in the date."
If you can read a bunch of sample numbers
When all the labels have been soaked in "crude",
And can when wakened rudely from your slumbers
At 2 a.m., respond in cheerful mood.

If you can drop the fruits of your exertion,
Before you've weighed it, on the concrete floor,
And feeling not a symptom of aversion
Can start again as blithely as before.
If you can take a broken desiccator,
And from it improvise a Liebig still,
Or gauge the rain-fall by the depy drater
And give three hours a week to "First Aid Drill".

If you can subjugate all thoughts of pleasure
And still retain a mead of self esteem,
If you can give your few short hours of leisure
To keeping up with every modern theme.
If you'll donate your every waking minutes
And seek your sole return in duty done,
Yours is the Lab, and every thing that's in it
And, what is more, you're welcome to it, son.

—Ben Zol.

He—"Are you going to be busy to-night?"

She—"I don't know, this is my first date with him."

Ed—"Will you give me just one kiss?"

Co-ed—"I don't cater to the retail trade."

The Frosh's Lament
No Cash—No Car—No Co-Ed.

His point was six.

He rolled a seven.

He grabbed the pot.

He's now in heaven.

Goodwin House—"Have you heard the Hiawatha song?"

Science Hall—"No! I'll bite."

Goodwin House—"Hiawatha good girl till I first met you."

ARTS '28 ENTERTAIN
ARTS '31

On Monday, Oct. 10th in B 2, Arts '28 entertained Arts '31. Some 250 turned out—which was certainly gratifying to the committee.

The programme opened with an address of welcome by the President of '28. He extended a hearty welcome to the Freshmen and told them what was expected of them at Queen's.

Mr. Brophy gave a reading of sonnets composed by himself. There were published in the last issue of the Journal, and can be appreciated by those who were not present. Miss A. Paul sang two charming solos, her encore seeming to touch the right place. Miss H. Tillotson's two piano numbers were excellent. The appreciation of them was marked by the silence and attention she received. Mr. McVittie, as a choral leader is a wow—and his song

selection seemed most appropriate.

As the guests were numerous—the spoons were scarce—ice cream sandwiches were resorted to à la sunnyside. The President of the Frosh thanked the senior year in a few well-chosen words for their entertainment. After the Critic's report the meeting dispersed—and the two Seniors left washed the dishes to the accompaniment of the choral society up-stairs.

Everybody admires a promising young man—except his creditors.

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PROF. MACKINTOSH AT
COMMERCE CLUB

Dr. Mackintosh outlined the principles of the commerce course at the meeting of the Commerce Club held on Wednesday in the New Arts Building.

He stated that the course is proposed for those who intended entering some business field. The course would not prove valuable to those who did not expect to enact the principles in the future. It is a course that specializes in business problems.

"The first part of the course," said Dr. Mackintosh, "is likened to be done away with by first-year students. There is a tendency to turn the course end for end." Although the first part does not deal specifically with economic problems, its value lies in the fact that it gives the student more ability to speak and write intelligently, correctly and to the point. He gave instances showing that when business men were called upon to state their views on problems or to compile reports, the university graduate, in the most part, held the upper hand. He could produce the material required more concisely and correctly than the ones lacking the higher education. "You do not appreciate the extent to which you are judged on the elementary courses," said Dr. Mackintosh.

The later courses are more in detail and more specific in the technical fact of the course, but not more valuable than the elementary subjects.

He spoke of the commerce course being used as a means of procuring a job. It would likely make the student better able to progress when once in employment, but usually students do not proceed in the business world as their class rating would intimate. Success was not based upon academic standing. The courses oftentimes proves valuable to a student whose marks do not exceed the average when suddenly he wakes up and proceeds to explore and take interest in a certain field. This has often been a most important element in a man's training.

What is required of a young man entering on the business world is the ability to do a thing before he has to, to develop a capacity for business knowledge. One should start at the bottom and with the theory known, develop the ability to keep from being a routine worker who does not see beyond his own work, and to look ahead into the greater possibility of the business.

"Business needs imagination," the speaker continued. "The difference between success and failure is often imagination." It is the lack of the power to look ahead. In this respect the study of fine arts has been lately brought forward as an idea for training business men, although it has not yet been definitely established as a business course anywhere.

Dr. Mackintosh strongly advised business men to get away from thoughts of business once in a while and relax by studying some other field. He said that the student should also relax from the grind of economics, and he suggested the reading of biographies of business men who had been through the mill and ought to know something about it.

He concluded by saying that very little could be taught in nineteen courses about business; the rest would have to be obtained by oneself, and this would be by outside reading.

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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A. or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar.

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CRIPPLED QUEEN'S TEAM TO FACE OLD MCGILL

(Continued from page 1)

siderable repetition of "tackling". There was.

A comparison of the two teams gives Queen's an edge on the backfield, at quarter, and on secondary defense. The outside positions appear about even, with McGill having an advantage on the line.

Any team which has Harry Batstone on its backfield has the jump on its opponents, even should they boast a St. Germaine. Harry has it on the long-geared Ottawa in kicking, catching and generalship. He is just as valuable on end runs, because of his ability to draw in tacklers and feed the ball to his running mate, who has the benefit of a comparatively clear field. Freddy Warren, on his Saturday showing, is more reliable than Tremaine, formerly of R.M.C. We look to see Warren an Intercollegiate star.

At quarter, Mundell and Sutton are two quarterbacks. Bazin is a sub-snap who is making a good job of filling a strange position.

The rival flying wings, Millen and Britton, leave the balance in favor of Queen's. "The Bubber" is the acme of defensive flying wings. What gets past him isn't worth catching. "Bubs" is one of the fastest men in the game, a deadly tackler, and has an uncanny knack of wrapping himself around loose balls. The other secondary position sees Gib McKelvey and Unk Durham compared with Little, the McGill captain. Little is admittedly a star. He is the king pin of the McGill attack, and a brilliant player. Yet no close follower of Intercollegiate rugby would admit that the brother of Red John was excelled in all-round ability by any secondary defense man in the Union. Unk Durham is right behind him, and, besides being the fastest man on the squad, has developed into a deadly tackler.

At the suburban positions, Walker and Mungovan are covering Taylor and Blair. Curly Taylor is good. Blair is a fair tackler and experienced. But in Mungovan and Walker, two graduates of the Big Four, Queen's has a pair of defense men who should bottle up the opposition end runs in as effective a manner as the McGill stars. In getting down under punts and snapping up loose balls, the Tricolor pair compare most favorably with the Montreals.

On the line, the Gaelic quar-

tette, Messrs. Brown, Handford, Howard and Kilgour, will oppose Sharp, McTeer, Munroe, Littlefield. Of the McGill men, Littlefield, inside wing, is probably the star. Hank Brown and Cliff Howard are known quantities. Whatever the opposition, they will do their part. Cliff's headlong, diving, hurdling plunges and deadly defensive work will do much to stiffen up the Queen's front line. Brown is practically impassable at inside. Handford, while not spectacular, is a sixty-minute man who fills his job for three thousand six hundred seconds of the sixty minutes. Much of the work of the insides passes unnoticed by the grandstand, but the boys who are on the field know how much depends on the steadiness and solidity of the centre of the line.

Kilgour, in Chubby Dunne's position, is a corner. Jimmy's 235 pounds render him a dangerous man on attack and an extremely difficult one to pass. He has still a little to learn about middle wing technique, but has spent the last week learning it. He should do.

At snap, we have Nagel for Queen's, Spears for McGill. Nagel has a little edge on the McGill man. He is just about everything a snap should be. Fast, cool, and able to take all the punishment the opposition can hand him and ask for more, the husky Conrad should hold down the central position to the king's taste. Of late, too, Earl has shown an increasing propensity toward scooping up errant balls.

So much for the regulars. For substitutes, Queen's has Abbott, who is a sure catch, a beautiful broken-field runner and a brainy player. Carter, the tall Sarnian, is booting 'em high, wide, and handsome and would not weaken any line-up by his presence. Agnew and Howie Young are two good outsiders. Stephenson, Baird and Waugh are three capable line men.

It is true, Queen's has been hit hard this year and has lost many stars through graduation, ineligibility and injury. But Orrin Carson has built up a team, by dint of the hardest work, which is a threat for every second while the game is in progress. When that team goes to Montreal Friday, it takes with it the fighting spirit which has carried Queen's teams to victory on many a gridiron. This year's squad is going into the Intercollegiate race with a determination to do or die which has always been typical of the wearers of the Tricolor.

FRESHMAN VICTORS INTERYEAR MEETS

Mile—

1. Wesley, '33.
2. Roberts, '32.
3. Allison, '33.

Time—5.47.

Javelin—

1. Benton, '33.
2. Carter, '33.
3. Howard, '28.

Distance—111' 6".

440 yards—

1. Milligan, '33.
2. Benton, '33.
3. Wesley, '33.

Time—61.4.

Discus—

1. Benton, '33.
2. Young, '30.
3. Brigham, '32.

Year results—

- Med. '33—77 points.
- Med. '32—12 points.
- Med. '31—4 points.
- Med. '30—4 points.
- Med. '28—1 point.

Interfaculty meet, Thursday, October 13th, 1927, 2 o'clock.

SCIENCE INTERYEAR MEET

Tuesday saw the Science inter-year track meet run off at the Stadium. The main event was the relay between the Frosh and Sophs—won by the former. Weiss and Donnelly, both of '31, were tied for individual honours with 11 points; Bond and Ryan, two more Frosh, were tied for second place, with 10 points. The year championship went to the Frosh, who scored 70 points to the Sophs' 21.

Results:

100 yards—

1. Donnelly, '31.
2. Weiss, '31.
3. McFarlane, '31.

Time—11.2.

220 yards—

1. Donnelly, '31.
2. Weiss, '31.
3. Prite, '31.

Time—27.1.

440 yards—

1. Weiss, '31.
2. Malkin, '30.
3. Donnelly, '31.

Time—60.

880 yards—

1. Bond, '31.
2. Jack, '30.
3. Balar, '31.

Time—2.23.3.

Mile—

1. Bond, '31.
2. Malkin, '30.
3. Revell, '31.

Time—6 min.

(Continued on page 7)

An Optimist

She: "What's your definition of an optimist?"

He: "A fellow who looks at his shirt, just back from the laundry, and says, 'Oh, well, we needed lace curtains anyway.'"

The following timely warning is drawn to the particular attention of the speeding honker:

They're picking up the pieces
With a dustpan and a rake,
Because he only used his horn
When he should have used his
brake.

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SPORT JOTTINGS

The daily news sheets do not concede Queen's much of a chance against McGill. If we remember correctly, they didn't concede Ottawa much of a chance against Queen's. We hope they run true to form.

The appearance of Mungovan in a Queen's uniform was as welcome as the appearance of Manna to the starving children of Israel.

Orrin Carson and Bob Thompson have both been robbed of star performers by injury.

The announcement by Dr. Austin that Chubby Dunne's injury is serious came as a most unwelcome surprise to many who took the game Chubby's word for it that he "was all right."

After the strenuous tackling practice of this week, we'll wager that there won't be any weakness in that department shown on Saturday.

Harry Batstone is booting them higher and farther than ever.

The Ottawa Journal expects to see Monahan and Beno Wright in action against McGill, Saturday. We are forbidden to expect, but my, how we can wish.

The Queen's tennis team will be in action in Montreal Thursday Friday and Saturday of next week.

St. Germaine, Munroe, Littlefield and McTeer are reported on the injured list after the Varsity game. They will all be in the line-up Saturday.

Charley Hicks is thinking of copping the Dominion title with a team composed of Queen's ineligible stars. Monahan, Jimmy Wright, Beno Wright, Clark, Basserman, Reist and Voss would constitute a pretty fair galaxy.

A prominent local expert in math, physics and practical jokes, has advanced the opinion that McGill has as much chance of beating Queen's as a blind man in a dark room has of filling a sieve full of melted butter with a red hot hat pin as a spoon.

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SCIENCE INTERYEAR MEET
(Continued from page 6)

High jump—
1. Harris, '31.
2. Carter, '31.
3. Franklin, '30.
Height—5' 3 3/4".
Pole vault—
1. Carter, '31.
2. McIntosh, '31.
3. Ryan, '31.
Height—8' 8".
Shot put—
1. Barton, '30.
2. Ryan, '31.
3. Franklin, '30.
Distance—31' 10".
Broad jump—
1. Franklin, '30.
2. McIntosh, '31.
3. Ryan, '31.
Distance—18' 10".
Discus—
1. Ryan, '31.
2. Hastings, '31.
3. Kidd, '31.
Distance—83' 5 1/2".
Interyear relay, 880 yards—
Science '31—Weiss, Donnelly,
Malkin, Bond.
Time—1.57.

B. W. & F. Want Pro.
Boxing Coach

The first meeting of the Queen's Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing Club was held last Tuesday, with the vice-president, Bob Corneil, in the chair. Judging from the large turnout and the enthusiasm demonstrated, this should be a big year in B.W.F. circles.

The chairman made the welcome announcement that Jack Honsberger, whose mysterious non-appearance has been a source of anxiety to B.W.F. supporters, would be back on Monday next.

After much discussion, Herbie Inman was appointed manager for the coming year. Herbie is the right man in the right place. He has always been an active member of the B.W.F., has worn the Queen's colors on the mat, and can be relied upon to give his best for the cause.

A motion was passed to present to the Athletic Board of Control the club's request that a professional boxing coach be secured. There is no doubt in the minds of B.W.F. supporters that this move is necessary if Queen's is to figure in Intercollegiate competition. In the days of little Bill Hughes, Queen's won championships. We have just as good, or better, material here to-day as we ever had. It is a shame to see willing boxers defeated through lack of coaching.

Right here it is necessary to state that this is in no way to be construed as a criticism of Mr. Jack Day. Mr. Day has unselfishly neglected his business and devoted his time to coaching the Queen's boxing team. We sincerely hope he will continue to do so. But the work is of far too great volume and difficult for one man to perform in his spare time. With a large squad, it is essential that the coach have ample time at his disposal to pay individual attention to likely candidates outside the regular practice hours. A professional coach is the only solution of the problem. It is to be hoped that the Athletic Board will see the point and take favourable action on the club's recommendation.

Mr. James Bews will handle the wrestlers and fencers, as in the past.

CADETS TAKE ON SECONDS & JUNIORS
(Continued from page 1)

known, but Steadman at quarter, Staveley on the half-line, and one or two others have shown promising form in practice.

The Junior squad is an unknown quantity as yet. They are fast and heavy, and are certain to give a good account of themselves.

The students will have plenty to enthuse over during the afternoon, and a good crowd is expected. The scores of the senior games will be announced so that it will be possible to follow the fortunes of the tri-colour grid-ders in Montreal.

The teams will be chosen from the following players:

Burgess, Bibby, Staveley, Gaynor, Mungovan, Steadman, McLennan, Adair, McKelvey, Eamon, Waugh, Nichol, McNichol, Mouston, Young, Servage, Hart, Snyder, Hare, Whitton, Stanbury, Smellie, Kindle, Stewart, Doolittle, Cope, Ferris, Shenkman, Stone, Purdon, Muirhead, McLeod, Patterson.

WHAT QUEEN'S STUDENTS OWE QUEEN'S AND THE FOOTBALL TEAM

You owe the team your support. That requires no elaboration. You can't actively support a team playing in Montreal by a policy of watchful waiting in Kingston. Make the trip to Montreal, even at the risk of impoverishing yourself indefinitely. Travel in a pullman, limousine, airplane, freight car or even in one of those mechanical atrocities so numerous around the campus this year—But Go.

And when you get there, display the same spirit in the stand that the team displays on the field. The team doesn't require any additional stimulation in the way of applause when they score a touchdown. But only the men who have been there know what a defiant, confident Queen's yell can do to fill up that silence after the victory cry of the opposition, when they score one. The time when that yell is needed is when the Tricolor team is fighting with its back to the wall—when muscles ache and breath comes with difficulty through straining nostrils. That is the time to cut loose with the old battlecry.

And just a word about cheering. Just as on the field co-ordination is essential to the success of the team, so is concerted action necessary to effective rooting. This year we have a cheer leader who knows his stuff. Sam Fisher is the man to choose the place and time for the yell. Sam knows when that yell is most needed. He can lead it. You can give it. Keep your eye on Sam Fisher, and when he demands that yell, just take a deep breath and cut loose. And when your throat feels like the morning after and your tongue sticks to the top of your mouth, just remember how your efforts stack up along side of those of the team. Then cut loose again.

Manager Inman is a firm believer in condition. He has inaugurated a system of daily runs, which will be held each afternoon at 4.00, until the men are sufficiently hardened up to begin more strenuous practice.



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Conflagration In Queen's Cafe

Fire which did considerable damage broke out shortly before eleven p.m. Wednesday in the Queen's Cafe. Originating on the second floor it spread quickly to the roof, but was prevented from breaking through by the nature of the roofing material.

Had it succeeded burning through before the arrival of the fire department, many Queen's Students would have been obliged to look elsewhere for the daily two or three. The proprietor, Mr. Arneli, has assured the students, however, that the main dining room will be run as usual.

The damage to the first floor was confined entirely to that done by water.

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C.O.T.C. NOTICE

Queen's University Contingent, C.O.T.C., will parade in uniform Saturday, October 15th, at 1.30, from Carruthers Hall. A tailor will be in attendance to make any necessary alterations in uniforms.

Anyone unable to attend parade must secure leave of absence at the orderly room. All members of the contingent are hereby warned that the roll will be called at 1.30 sharp. Those not answering roll call will be considered absent from parade.

Frederick J. J. Taylor, Capt.,
Adj. Q.U. Cont. C.O.T.C.

RHODES SCHOLARS

Now that critics without number have completed a thorough job of maligning returned Rhodes Scholars for their failure to show distinctive and superior qualities, Professor Herbert A. L. Fisher, trustee of the scholarship fund, has denied making the statements which marked the opening note of a general written dissection of the American Oxonians.

Professor Fisher, in a letter to the United States Bureau of Education, repudiates American newspaper reports quoting him as saying that American Rhodes Scholars are failures because they do not take leading parts in American affairs. His actual views, he asserts, are almost exactly the reverse of those attributed to him.

—New Student.

ARTS '30 MEETING

"Levana to the fore" was quite evident when Arts '30 held a business meeting last Monday. The meeting was called by the president to levy the year fees. After a few moments' discussion a proportional fee was set. A committee was elected to assist the treasurer in the collection of these fees.

Out of the smoke and down in the rear of the room, there arose a suggestion of a year dance. It was unanimously carried that Arts '30 would hold their initial dance in November. A committee was chosen and is already making extensive plans for the opening dance.

A vocal selection was given by Miss Jean Reid, accompanied on the piano by Miss Kay Young. Miss Young also rendered a couple of piano solos.

The critic, Mr. Loveless, in a few words expressed his appreciation of the year's loyalty, especially the support given by the young ladies.

It is requested that the Sophomores attend the year meetings, not only to gaze in rapture on the Levana section, but to express their views upon various topics.

Where's Auntie Been

She: "I certainly did have a good time last night."

Auntie: "Shame on you!"



Graduating is like getting your shoes shined, it costs more if it done in absentia.

Mr. Smithies, manager of Kingston's biggest and best moving picture palace, advises students to "come early and avoid the rush."

Last week we said something to the effect that young men would soon be asking that the only requirement for a degree be a certificate of residence in Kingston. Extra-mural students have objected. We agree with them. Kingston is not the pleasantest place to spend one's winters. Now that we have abolished initiations, how about abolishing universities?

H. G. Wells thinks that books form the university of to-day. In former times you were educated if you could quote from a few standard classics. There are millions of books to-day to be condensed into an "education". This process should not be the task of professional condensers, and cannot be cramed into four years. It should be carried on by the student throughout his lifetime. Otherwise, the college-bred lad is going to suffer rude mauling at the hands of the well-read man.

Yes, professor, it is scandalous that the history department of this University has neglected the history of the United States absolutely. Canadian students learn all about the French Revolution and Napoleon from their public school, high school and university histories, but they seldom study the American Revolution and Washington very thoroughly. Surely the history of that great world power to the south of us has more bearing upon every phase of our life than the eternal bickering of European and Asiatic states.

Is this University really going to the dogs? Or am I getting grouchy with old age? Whatever the matter is, it seems that things are pretty dull this year. Initiations have come and gone and elections are in the offing, but so far nobody has said: "Booh!"

We do hope they get some fire-crackers this year. That may help. Forget all that Scotch propaganda about saving money. What does a couple of hundred dollars mean to fourteen hundred students?

Elections can be made really interesting, but the tendency is to form coalitions, etc., to railroad things through without disturbing anyone's sleep. For instance, some blase youths have thought up a scheme to speed up year elections.

A person is nominated and immediately nominations are closed. In the Arts '29 elections one position was contested. Arts '28 did a little better with two contests. Students! Have you lost your democratic principles? More important, have you lost consciousness?

We commend "rushing the Capitol"—if that is the only way intelligent students can show they are alive.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1927

No. 5

GRID CLASSIC LOST IN FINAL SECONDS

SECONDS LOSE TO R.M.C. SENIORS IN A TORRID BATTLE

"Ga" Mungovan Proves a Sensation, Scoring Two Touches.

REFEREE INCOMPETENT

While the Seniors were battling the Red and White at Molson Stadium, Queen's dauntless Intermediates were putting up a tremendous fight against overwhelming odds on their home field: although they lost out by 15-11, the score is no indication of the game, as with the sole exception of tackling, Queen's had it on the Cadets like the big top on a circus.

The Tricolor started with a rush when Mungovan went over for a beautiful touch, which Bibby failed to convert. R.M.C. soon after tried an onside kick, which fell into Gaelic hands. With three minutes to go, Pres. McLeod trotted out the reserves, six of them. Darling booted a field goal. R.M.C. 3, Queen's 5.

The second quarter was a saw-saw battle, with the seconds having the better of the argument for the greater part. In this period Al Williams tore off two runs, one of twenty and the other for thirty yards. Mungovan plunged for yards on two occasions and Bibby contributed a twenty yard run. Near the end of the period, Mol-

(Continued on page 7)

THIRDS FORCED TO BOW TO A STRONG R.M.C. JUNIOR TEAM

Queen's Squad Weak on Making Interference for Plungers.

PURDON TACKLES WELL

Queen's Junior footballers lost to R.M.C. seconds on Saturday, in the preliminary to the feature bout between Queen's Intermediates and the Cadets' first squad. The score was 7-1.

Although the Juniors got away on the wrong foot, they showed the makings of a smart little team and looked far better as the game progressed. There were no glaring weak spots except that the line was making little or no interference for the plungers.

R.M.C. fielded a team with a real snap to it, as is evidenced by their scoring a touch soon after the opening of the play. They did not seem nearly so good, however, in the heavier going towards the end of the game. Nevertheless, they have a well-balanced team, the backfield looking particularly good.

For R.M.C. Crombie and Gobeil, the halves, seemed best. Stanfield and McLachlin were perhaps the pick of the line. The latter, on the whole, showed more co-ordination than did the Queen's front rank.

(Continued on Page 8.)



HARRY BATSTONE

Dean of halfbacks, who saved the Queen's goal line time after time Saturday.

ABLE CANDIDATES FOR A.M.S. OFFICES

The A.M.S. election will be held on Wednesday from 12.00 to 5.00, in the New Arts Building.

The A.M.S. fee of 50c. and the subscription to the Queen's Journal (\$1.50) will be collected at time of voting. Non-payment of this amount will be dealt with by the court.

Polls.

A2-A-B.
A3-C-D.
A11-E-G.
B2-H-L.
B3-M.
B13-N-R.
C2-S-U.
C3-V-Z.

This year electors should have no difficulty in choosing a competent A.M.S. executive from the list of names appearing on the ballot. Every place is being contested, save that of athletic stick, which Ewart Lindsay will hold by acclamation.

Resumes of the Queen's career of many of the candidates appear elsewhere in this issue.

SIR ROBERT BORDEN TO BE HERE FRIDAY

Sir Robert Borden will address the Queen's students in an open meeting in Grant Hall, Friday at 4.30. Dr. McArthur stated that the subject would be "The Peace Conference and the Washington Conference."

As Sir Robert represented Canada at both the conferences as well as at the Imperial War Conference, it may be expected that the lecture will be based on his personal knowledge of all these. It is unnecessary to point out to the student body the rare opportunity which they are being offered in the privilege of hearing Sir Robert on this topic.

Queen's students owe this opportunity to the Arts Society, who have arranged to have Sir Robert speak here. The privilege of hearing this address is also extended to the outside public.

Queen's Fighting Riders Confound Critics by Just Being Nosed Out by McGill

Winning Point Scored With Seconds' to Go—McGill Gets Jump With Early Touch, But Tricolor Rallies and Teams Alternate in Lead.

BATSTONE AND WARREN A GOOD COMBINATION

Montreal, Oct. 15.—(Staff Special.)—Reminiscent of that hectic struggle of a year ago was the Queen's-McGill battle here to-day in which McGill once again defeated the Tricolor by the narrow margin of one point. Full time score was 11-10.

Last Minute Victory.

McGill won in the dying moments of a wildly exciting fourth quarter—less than a minute of play remained when Warren was rouged for the point which sent nearly eleven thousand McGill supporters into delirious transports of joy. Up until the moment Warren took Tremain's kick behind the goal line even McGill were willing to concede the game a tie, for the great Red Batstone, than whom there is none greater stood between McGill and the goal line and single handed stayed off defeat, consistently turning back the eager McGill offensive. Time and time again he caught Tremain's long punts behind the Queen's goal line and returned a long low bounding kick for a gain, once sending McGill back from the Queen's forty-yard line to their

own forty-yard line, a clear gain of thirty yards. Not to be denied, McGill carried the ball into Queen's territory and again Tremain hoisted a mighty boot. But again the wily veteran returned the ball, steady, cool, never showing to better advantage than in those critical moments. Time was flying. McGill, with victory almost within their grasp, were in a frenzy, while Queen's fought grimly and prayed that Batstone would not waver under the strain.

Boots to Warren.

Then Tremain, about to boot again, deliberately turned at an angle and kicked to Warren. That strategy won the game for McGill. Warren, without the experience of Batstone, elected to run the ball out. He didn't have a ghost of a show and the game was over.

Far from being downhearted, Queen's players and undergraduates are optimistic to-night. The team which was not even conceded a show came within an ace of holding Shaughnessy's powerful machine. The feeling is that (Continued on page 6)

TRACK TEAM FEELS CONFIDENT OF GOOD SHOWING IN MEET

Intercoll. Track Meet Here Friday—Relay at Half Time Saturday.

HOME TRACK HELPS

The Intercollegiate track team will be picked from the following men, who are asked to report to Coach Thompson daily for practice:

Woolgar, Benton, Gerrow, Denning, Cook, Murphy, Johnson, Jack, Milligan, Little, Harris, Franklin, Brown, Kathan, Waugh, Spear, Thompson and Boland.

Queen's have been hard hit this year, losing three star performers in Trenouth, Weaver and Little. Besides these three, Gerrow, a star man in the field events, is going around with a wrenched side. The team, however, seems to be imbued with a great fighting spirit this year. Queen's men will have a slight jump on the other teams on account of knowing the track; at this meet this knowledge will count a lot. Everything points to Queen's winning more points this year than last. The team requests the support of the student body on Friday.

The relay race run on Saturday at halftime should be an exciting one and in this race Queen's ought to do as well as last year.

ARTS ARE VICTORS IN INTERFACULTY MEET ON THURSDAY

Promising Material Shown in Meet—Winners Look Good—Track Slow.

COACH WELL PLEASED

On Thursday afternoon last the Inter-faculty Track Meet was run off at the Stadium on a very slow track, due to the poor weather. The meet brought out some very promising material, especially in the field events. The winners of these events will take some beating in the Intercollegiate Meet to be held at the Stadium on Friday, Oct. 21st. Coach Thompson was more than pleased with some of the results. The results of the meet were:

100 yards, 1st heat—1, Cook, Arts; 2, Donnelly, Arts. Time: 10.4.

100 yards, 2nd heat—1, Rose, Arts; 2, Baker, Arts. Time: 10.4.

3rd heat—1, Jack, Arts. Time: 10.4.

Johnson and Murphy both placed in the 100, but being former Intercollegiate men, could not run in the finals.

Final 100 yards—1, Jack, Arts; 2, Cook, Arts; 3, Donnelly, Arts. Time: 10.4.

High hurdles—1, London, Arts; 2, Woolgar, Arts. Time: 19 4-5.

(Continued on page 2)

NOTED TENOR HERE ON CONCERT TOUR

Edward Johnson to Give Recital in Grant Hall To-morrow.

METEORIC CAREER

Edward Johnson, renowned Canadian tenor and Metropolitan Opera star, will be heard in Grant Hall to-morrow night. Students and citizens are agog over the event and a record crowd is expected.

Mr. Johnson is at present making a tour of Ontario, and comes here under the auspices of the newly formed Kingston Musical and Art Club.

Edward Johnson, considered by the most competent judges America's foremost tenor, is a self-made artist. Born in Guelph, Canada, Mr. Johnson left home because of his parents' objection to his choice of singing as a career, and soon secured a position as choir boy in a Presbyterian church in New York City. Devoting much time to study, he made rapid progress, and after several concert tours of the United States and Canada he suddenly disappeared.

Soon after there appeared in Eduardo di Giovanni, tenor extraordinary and pupil of Lom-

(Continued on page 4)

FROSH TASTE FIRST SOCIAL LIFE HERE

Addresses and Entertainment Numbers Feature Reception.

CHARMING FRESHETTES

The "magnificent" Freshmen's Reception has come and gone and the Frosh have resumed their nightly labours with a prayer of thanksgiving.

It was a successful event, that is, as successful as such an event could be. Everyone was in good spirits and that helped a great deal.

Two programmes were offered, one in Grant Hall and the other in the large Math. room. Three separate supper numbers accommodated the hungry ones.

After Sammy Fisher had yelled himself hoarse in the hopeless task of securing silence among several hundred babbling co-eds, Dr. Austin, the honorary president of the Alma Mater Society, delivered a short opening address. He showed his appreciation of the uncomfortable situation by making his speech short. After welcoming the Frosh, he spoke briefly on the value of the social side of college life.

The second number in Grant Hall was a musical drill entitled "The Parade of Wooden Sol-

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Intra-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

AN UNFORTUNATE ERROR

Under the caption, "Mungovan is Canadian Rugby's Most Wandering Minstrel," the following appeared in the McGill Daily, although an alleged reprint from the Montreal Herald:

Another of the wandering minstrels of Rugby, the first of which was "Irish" Monahan, has gone wandering. "Ga" Mungovan, who played with Toronto Argonauts, has wandered to Queen's and will line-up against McGill here Saturday. The wanderings of "Irish" Monahan, from Brockville, to Queen's via Montreal and Ottawa a couple of seasons ago, caused a slight viewing with apprehension. Last year this developed into downright viewing with alarm when Carl Voss, though plainly ineligible, was given the official O.K. by Queen's faculty. McGill did not protest any game, though Frank Shaughnessy felt strongly on the matter. When Voss left Queen's and became a professional hockey player his sincerity to follow education was given a severe, even a final blow. The wanderings this year of Mungovan and the drift to Queen's of other Rugby stars is going to cause further viewing with grave concern, or something, by those who believe that Canadian college football's reputation should be kept above reproach. The following is another excerpt from last Saturday's Daily, for which the sports editor of that paper is responsible.

It will be remembered that Mungovan lined up with Argonauts against Queen's in an exhibition game at Kingston last week-end. On returning to Toronto he suddenly became lonesome for the friends he had made in the Limestone City and decided that the only thing to do was to rush down to Queen's and register—which he did. All of which leads the ordinary uninitiated bystander to whisper in a hushed voice the name of a popular war play.

In other places "Irish" Monahan was termed "Studious Steamfitter" and "Plumber".

The Journal refuses to stoop to any comment on the above excerpts. Their tone will be apparent to all who read them.

The Journal does not believe, however, that the foregoing is a typical example of the Daily's policy. We prefer to regard it as an unfortunate error. We feel that, on reflection, the author must regard his action with a sense of shame.

Taking this view of the affair, the Journal has communicated with Mr. Jones, sports editor of the Daily, acquainting him with all the detailed facts in the Monahan, Voss and Mungovan cases. When approached by a private individual in Montreal, Mr. Jones is reported as having promised to recant all but the references to Mungovan. We trust that, after a perusal of the facts in his case, Mr. Jones will see fit to include Mungovan in his apology. Therein lies his only honorable course.

The best spirit has always prevailed between Queen's and McGill. On or off the gridiron, the Tricolor and the Red and White have been united by a bond of mutual trust and good-fellowship. This was evident as recently as last Saturday when, in one of the closest and most hard fought games in Canadian football history, the good feeling and sportsmanship of the players on both teams was most conspicuous.

One of the foremost Queen's players remarked to the writer that he would rather play McGill than any other team he had encountered in his long rugby career. In the words of the speaker, "those boys couldn't be dirty if they tried."

Such a feeling is, we believe, typical of the attitude Queen's players take towards McGill, and vice versa.

We are for the endurance of such a feeling. We would rather see this "bonne entente" than any such breach, as exists, say, between Princeton and Harvard. For that reason, then, we do not desire to engage in a mud-slinging contest with the organ of our sister university.

Apart from all ethical considerations such articles as the ones we have quoted are seized with avidity by scandal-mongering sport editors on city newspapers. The latter make lurid comment on such articles; from this comment an ignorant public receives its impressions of intercollegiate sport. Consequently, all universities in general receive a black eye. We universities should be working in a common cause.

When Mr. Jones publishes his apology for what we choose to regard as an unfortunate error, the Journal will consider the unpleasant incident closed.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Autumn Convocation

Autumn Convocation will be held in Grant Hall at 8.15 p.m. on Friday, October 21st.

Candidates for degrees and winners of Matriculation and other Scholarships not announced at the May Convocation are asked to assemble at 8.00 p.m. in the Mathematics Room for instructions regarding procedure. They will then enter the Hall as part of the academic procession.

Candidates for degrees should wear gowns and provide themselves with hoods.

Honorary degrees will be conferred upon several distinguished persons, including Hon. William Phillips, United States Minister in Canada, and Hon. Senator Dandurand.

The galleries and such part of the main floor as may be needed will be reserved for students.

Rhodes Scholarships

Candidates for Rhodes Scholarships must make application by October 20th to N.S. Macdonnell, Esq., Sun Life Building, Toronto. Application forms and full information may be obtained at the Registrar's Office.

Attendance and Work

The attention of students in Arts is directed to Regulations 3-12, pages 61, 62 of the Calendar.

The attention of students in Applied Science is directed to Regulations 2 and 5, pages 25-26 of the Calendar.

The attention of all students is directed to the following regulation.

"The Faculty may at any time either during the term or after the close of the term require any student to withdraw from the University whose conduct, attendance, work, or progress is deemed unsatisfactory."

October and November Examinations

In every first year class in Applied Science, except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2, and 3 there will be an hour examination arranged by schedule at the regular class hour about the middle of the first term.

How Grades Are Determined
A student's grade is determined not merely by the results of examinations but also by the work of the whole term, including consideration of class tests, examinations, attendance, and progress.

ARTS VICTORS IN INTERFACULTY MEET (Continued from page 1)

Discus—1, Benton, M.; 2, McKercher, M.; 3, Gerrow, A.; Distance: 90 ft. 3 1/2 in.

Pole vault—Denning, A., and Gerrow, A., tie; 3, Watt, A. Height: 10 ft.

880 yards—1, Reynolds, A.; 2, Woolgar, A.; 3, Wesley, M. Time: 2.16 1-5.

Thompson and Johnson also ran in this race, coming one, two, but because they were former Intercollegiate men their points could not count.

Running high—1, Harris, Sc.; 2, Carter, Sc.; 3, Reynolds, A. Height: 5 ft 3 in.

Spear of last year's Intercollegiate team competed here, coming in with a tie for second, but his points could not count for Arts.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 18:

4.00 p.m.—German Club Meeting
Large Math. Room.
5.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Lecture,
"B" Certificate Men,
Col. Campbell's Office,
New Arts Bldg.

7.00 p.m.—Queen's Band,
Jock Hartly Arena.

Wednesday, Oct. 19:

12.00 Noon—A.M.S. Elections,
New Arts Bldg.
1.30 p.m.—Junior Rugby,
R.M.C. Seconds vs.
Queen's Juniors.
3.00 p.m.—R.M.C. Firsts vs.
Queen's Intermediates.

3.30 p.m.—Canadian Institute of
Chemistry,
Gordon Hall.

3.30 p.m.—Interyear Rugby,
Arts '28 vs. Arts '29.

4.00 p.m.—Cicero Club
Room B-2,
New Arts Bldg.

4.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Lecture,
A Certificate Men,
Carruthers Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Election Returns,
Convocation Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Edward Johnston,
Tenor, Grant Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 20:

7.30 p.m.—Hamilton Club Smoker,
Arts Club Room.

Friday, Oct. 21:

12.00 noon—Pep Rally,
Grant Hall.

2.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Track
Meet, Stadium.

4.30 p.m.—Sir Robt. Borden,
"The Peace Conference
and the Washington
Conference,"
Grant Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Queen's Band Practice,
Jock Hartly Arena.

Saturday, Oct. 22:

1.30 p.m.—Parade to Game, Gym.

2.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate Rugby,
Varsity vs. Queen's,
Stadium.

Shot put—1, Gerrow, A.; 2, McKercher, M.; 3, Drewry, A. Distance: 35 ft. 6 in.

220 yards, 1st heat—1, Cook, A.; 2, Donnelly, Sc. Time: 26.

2nd heat—1, Milligan, M.; 2, Weiss, Sc. Time: 26.2.

Final—1, Cook, A.; 2, Milligan, M.; 3, Donnelly, Sc. Time: 25 3-5.

Murphy, running in a heat, won his way into the finals, where he could not compete because of being a former Intercollegiate man.

Running broad—1, Franklin, Sc.; 2, Brown, A.; 3, Gerrow, A. Distance: 18 ft. 10 1/2 in.

1 mile—1, Kathan, A.; 2, Corbett, A.; 3, Westley, M. Time: 5.9 2-5.

Thompson ran in this race, coming out ahead, but was also a former Intercollegiate man.

Javelin—1, Waugh, A.; 2, Gerrow, A.; 3, Benton, M. Distance: 115 ft 10 in.

Low hurdles—1, Brown, A.; 2, Faulkner, A.; 3, Woolgar, A. Time: 30 4-5.

44\$ yards—1, Woolgar, A.; 2, Weiss, Sc.; 3, Milligan, M. Time: 58 1-5.

Johnson and Murphy competed in this race, coming in first and third.

Three mile—1, Kathan, A.; 2, Brewster, A.; 3, Langford, A. Time: 18.52.

1 mile Relay—1, Arts, Rose, Young, Woolgar, Cook; 2, Science; 3, Medicine.

Team points—Arts, 94; Science, 21; Medicine, 19.



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A. M. S. Election Propaganda

The Journal is not to be considered as agreeing with all the senti-
ments expressed below. These write-ups were contributed by friends
of the various candidates.

The list is not complete, due to the fact that some of the candidates
neglected to have some one write his or her eulogy.

FOR PRESIDENT.

JOHN H. FINDLAY, B.A., B.Sc.

Obviously the man who will
serve most efficiently and fear-
lessly as president of the A.M.S.
is one who need have no fears
about his academic standing.
Such a man is John Findlay.
With his B.A. and B.Sc. safely
tucked away, he is now the holder
of a National Research Council
of Canada Bursary and is doing
postgraduate work. As an under-
graduate he collected the N. F.
Dupuis and the William Moffatt
scholarships; and during the past
summer had the distinction of
being the joint author of a paper
read before the Royal Society of
Canada.

It may seem somewhat cynical
when one remembers the exalted
ideas of the freedom of student
self-government contained in
election propaganda, but the fact
remains that directly or indirectly
the faculty has influenced many
important decisions of the A.M.S.
executive. Anyone who has been
"behind the scenes" in the A.M.S.
knows the old exclamation, "I
can't afford to risk my degree."

Such an attitude is unfair to
the faculty and to the student elec-
tors who are entitled to expect
fearless administration. Never-
theless it has existed.

This year the electors have a
chance to choose for their presi-
dent the man who last year was
more frequently selected than any
other person to present the ideas
of the A.M.S. executive to the
university authorities. The ex-
ecutive knew that he would pres-
ent the student viewpoint fear-
lessly, and at the same time re-
tain the respect and confidence of
the faculty for the A.M.S.

A list of some of Findlay's ac-
tivities: "Q" winner in track and
manager of track team; member
of the Intercollegiate Debating
team and representative to the In-
tercollegiate Debating Union;
secretary-treasurer Intercollegiate
Track Union; captain, harriers
team; member, A.M.S. executive;
chief justice of the A.M.S. court
and of the Arts Concursus; presi-
dent, Science '27.

FIRST VICE-PRESIDENT

R. M. STRINGER

It is to the newcomers to this
University that we want to intro-
duce Bob Stringer, Meds. '29.

From the time of his entrance,
four years ago, he has been a very
popular and efficient student.

Bobby will be remembered, by
the older ones, for his ability on
the football field and on the stage
in past College Frolics.

He has filled many executive
positions in his year and faculty.
In the last two years Bob has
also successfully filled the posi-
tions of A.M.S. Committeeman
and Treasurer, respectively. His
experience and personality give us
reason to believe that he is ca-
pable of holding a still higher po-
sition in the A.M.S., namely, that
of First Vice-President.

"What could be more nerve-
racking than to Black Bottom
with a man who had a wooden
leg?"

"Easy, dearie, easy. Wait ex-
pectantly for a man to wink at you
when he has a glass eye."

FOR PRESIDENT

SAM WILLIS

During the six years Sam Wil-
lis has been at this University
few are the men who have entered
into the various activities of the
campus and worked harder than
this candidate. Committees of
the past will tell you how the ex-
ecutive ability and leadership of
Mr. Willis carried their efforts to
a successful conclusion.

"Sammy" received his prelim-
inary education at North Bay
Collegiate. Honour was justly
given him there when he was
made president of the Literary
Society in his final term. He en-
tered Queen's on the combined
Arts-Medicine course, receiving
his B.A. degree a year ago. Medi-
cine '28 now claims him as a
member. He has been president
of that year.

He was elected vice-president of
the Aesculapian Society for 1925-
26. Now in his final year in Medi-
cine he has been chosen as the
convenor of finances of the Medi-
cal Dances and Dinner Commit-
tees.

Throughout the University Mr.
Willis is known as the man who
turned the Journal from a finan-
cial white elephant into a paying
proposition. When he became
business manager of this paper
last year he was faced with a de-
ficit on the books of several hun-
dred dollars. This had been the
case for several years, each year
the A.M.S. making up the deficit.
Was the treasury of that society
so burdened last year? Confide-
nce and hard work not only en-
abled him to produce a better
Journal, but his audited books
turned over to his successor this
fall show a neat little surplus of
nearly four hundred dollars. His
integrity is known by every busi-
ness man in Kingston.

(Continued on page 5)

QUEEN'S BROADCASTING STATION C.F.R.C.

Programme

Friday, Oct. 21st, 8.00 p.m.—
Fall Convocation.

Saturday, Oct. 22nd, 2.30 p.m.—
Queen's-Varsity game.

Saturday, Nov. 12th, 2.30 p.m.—
Queen's-McGill game.

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ENGLISH CLUB MEETING

The first meeting of the English Club was held in the Red Room on Thursday at 4 o'clock, with Mr. Irvine in the chair. At this, the organization meeting, the executive for 1927-28 was chosen. It was decided that Prof. Alexander would be asked to act as Honorary President of the Club. Mr. Irwin, after some persuasion consented to act as President again this year. Mr. Lloyd Hale was chosen as Vice-President and Miss Rose Gourlay as Secretary.

A discussion then took place about the program for this term. It was finally decided that for the most part, we should study the modern trend in Literature, two papers to be given at each meeting.

DRAMATIC GUILD HOLDS MEETING

On Thursday Queen's Dramatic Guild held a meeting to admit new members. About twelve persons displayed their interest in dramatics by joining the society. At this meeting it was decided to hold a try-out for a new play by J. M. Barry to be produced with "Helena's Husband" early in November. The society is also planning regular meetings at which plays will be read and discussed. The executive earnestly appeals to all Queen's students to join this Guild and do their part to make it successful. An executive alone cannot do every thing. It must have support. More members are always welcome and as the membership fee has been reduced to 50 cents more students should be attracted.

MEDS. '32

Meds. '32 elections resulted in the following executive being installed:

President—"Gib" McKelvey.
Vice-Pres.—J. C. Samis.
Secretary—R. L. Empey.
Treasurer—R. C. Burr.
Athletic Director—H. L. Batstone.

Marshall—K. G. Butler.
Reporter—T. H. Smellie.
Representatives on the Medical Vigilance Committee—C. R. Macdowall, R. Orange, T. A. C. Tyrrell, T. H. Smellie.

FROSH TASTE FIRST SOCIAL LIFE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

diers." It was well executed and well received by the audience. In the meantime Professor Conacher was entertaining a large crowd in the large Math. room with one of his popular chalk talks.

The third number was musical. An orchestra presented a few popular numbers in Grant Hall, while Freeman Waugh rendered several vocal solos.

Sammy Fisher then led the whole gathering in the college yells and songs.

Principal Taylor delivered the feature address of the evening in his usual entertaining manner.

The closing entertainment was provided by George Ketildaze and a group of girls who styled themselves "The Gimps." George enthralled his audience with his uncanny slight-of-hand work and magic.

The committee are deserving of credit for the excellent manner in

which they handled a difficult function.

The patrons and patronesses of the event were:

Principal and Mrs. Taylor.
Dean and Mrs. Matheson.
Dean and Mrs. Clarke.
Dean and Mrs. Connell.
Dr. Austin.
Miss Austin.
Miss Laird.
C. D. T. Mundell.

NOTED TENOR HERE ON LECTURER TOUR

(Continued from page 1)

bardi, who had taught Caruso. Two years under Lombardi and Mr. Johnson made his debut at Padua, in 1912. So perfect was his Italian diction that even the patrons of La Scala thought he was an Italian. Never before in the history of opera has any tenor so captured the hearts of Italian music lovers.

Since then England, Canada and America have paid homage to

his great art and talents. Returning to America in 1920, Mr. Johnson has since sung in almost every city of the United States in opera or concert. He joined the Metropolitan Opera Company in 1921, after having sung with the Chicago Civic Opera Association. In London with Dame Nellie Melba, he scored an outstanding success.

Mr. Johnson's career has been meteoric and colorful. He has created more leading roles than any tenor now singing on the operatic stage, the most recent being the leading role in the great American opera, "The King's Henchman."

There is a spontaneity, a sincerity, a fineness, and an intelligence to Edward Johnson's art that constantly increase its brilliancy. Whether in opera, oratorio, concert or recital, Mr. Johnson is an artist who is always a pleasure to hear,—a singer of whom any country might well be proud.

ELECTION NOTICE

Every student is requested to turn out Wednesday and vote. Be it known to the Freshmen that it is imperative for every registered student to be a member of the Alma Mater Society.

Fees not collected at the election will be collected at the A.M.S. court along with a fine.

Treasurer A.M.S.

C.O.T.C. NOTICE

For (A) Certificate men, lecture Wed., Oct. 19th, 4.30 p.m., Caruthers Hall.

For (B) Certificate men, lecture Tuesday, Oct. 18th, 5.00 p.m. Col. Campbell's office, New Arts Building.

A. Macphail, Col., O.C.,
Q. U. Cont., C.O.T.C.

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SECRETARY
J. A. ANDERSON

John entered Queen's with Science '27. He spent three years with the group pursuing a course in Metallurgy. After remaining out of college last term, John has returned this fall to complete his course in engineering. Our candidate has displayed his ability in many fields of college life. The manner in which he executed the duties of Vice-President of Science '27 in its freshman year is still a pleasant memory among his classmates. In his junior year the Engineering Society recognized his value by electing him to the office of Treasurer. John is also a brilliant student, having won two scholarships, one in his freshman year for general proficiency, and another in metallurgy in his third year. However, he has not confined himself to studies alone, but has found time to devote to the activities of the B. W. and F. Club. He also represented Queen's on her winning Intercollegiate shooting team.

His many friends feel that in John the A.M.S. will find a student of pleasing personality as well as high academic and executive ability. He is well-fitted to fill the post of Secretary.

SECRETARY
J. ALAN BROADBENT

A graduate of the Brantford Collegiate, Alan entered Queen's with Arts '29. In his freshman year he played football with the good junior team of that season and was also the President of his year.

Last year Alan was Convenor of the Arts Dinner Committee, Convenor of the Directory Committee, and Secretary of the Arts Society. As a member of Queen's Debating Team he was an important factor in the winning of the Intercollegiate Debating Championship for Queen's.

This year Alan is Vice-President of the Arts Society.

Alan Broadbent's ability, versatility and practical experience fit him to successfully fill the position of Secretary.

TREASURER
A. W. FRIEND, B.A.

"Bill" received his High School education at Kingston and immediately came to Queen's. Last Spring he received his Arts Degree, and it was during his Arts course that he was President of his year, and held executive position in the Arts Society. Now in Medicine, Bill was one of the team which debated against Buffalo last Spring. He has been President of Med's '29, and at present is Vice-President of the Aesculapian Society. His personality and disposition have won him a host of friends. He has already shown remarkable executive ability, and has had sufficient training in holding previous offices to warrant his election as Treasurer of the A.M.S.

TREASURER
J. G. A. STEVENSON

In nominating Mr. J. G. A. Stevenson, of Science '28, for the position of treasurer, his general ability and interest in the A.M.S. were the chief considerations. Mr. Stevenson has served in committee work for his year, for the Engineering Society and for the A.M.S.

Last year, as treasurer of the Engineering Society, he gained valuable experience which ably fits him for the position of treasurer of the A.M.S. The esteem of his faculty members is shown by the fact that this year he is First Vice-president of the Engineering Society, a member of the Service Control Committee and the Science representative on the A.B. of C.

Mr. Stevenson is also well-known through his athletic activities, having played on the Intermediate football team for the past three years. A vote for him will be one for a capable, all-round man.

COMMITTEEMAN
JOHN DENNISON

Introducing John Hoyle Dennison, affectionately and universally known as "Dinny". Dinny came to Meds. '29 from the wilds of Manitoba, after having capably held down with his big feet most of the important offices at the University of Manitoba—including President of the Student's Society and Business Manager of the college paper,—and snagging a B.A. degree. Since coming to Queen's, Dinny has basked in welcome obscurity as far as public life is concerned; but his abilities were rediscovered when he so capably filled the office of Business Manager of the Year Book last Spring. We might mention that at both Manitoba and Queen's, his classmates who perhaps know him best, elected him as their chief executive. May we commend Mr. Dennison for your favorable consideration as Committeeman?

COMMITTEEMAN
WALTER LITTLE—COM-

Vote to-morrow and vote intelligently, otherwise you may spoil Walter Little's chances. Everybody knows Walt and to know him is to vote for him. Freshmen, you can take Little's executive ability as an established fact. If you haven't heard him debate you have something to look forward to. He is an Intercolleg-

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iate Debating champion, secretary of the Intercollegiate Debating Union, and Chairman of Queen's Debating Commission. He is also Junior Prosecuting Attorney of the Arts Concursus, Vice-President of the Commerce Club, and acting president of the Laurier Club. While sharing in these varied activities, Mr. Little won a scholarship in Colonial History last year.

COMMITTEEMAN
L. D. CLARK

Don hails from Science '29 and is one of the most outstanding and popular members of his year. Don has had varied experience on the year executive as convenor of several committees and present treasurer of the Engineering Society, in all of which he has shown unusual ability, fitting him to fill the position of A.M.S. Committeeman.

COMMITTEEMAN
FORD CONNELL

Ford is a member of Meds '29. We who chose him, know him for his love of work and the methodical manner in which he applies himself. If he is chosen for this office, we will feel assured that no matter what task is set before him, he will see it through to the finish.

FOR CRITIC.
R. E. ROURKE, B.A.

Robert E. Rourke requires no introduction to his fellow students.

He won historic glory in last year's Frolic. It is a puzzle to most of his friends that a man with such a keen sense of humour can be an eminent mathematician. Bob's efforts have not, however, been confined to buffoonery and mathematics. Last year Arts '27 saw fit to make him secretary-treasurer. He also managed last year's track team and was senior prosecuting attorney of the A.M.S. supreme court.

His many friends feel sure that in Bob Rourke the A.M.S. will find an efficient critic.

FOR CRITIC.
MICHAEL ALEXANDER
PHELAN, B.A.

Michael Alexander Phelan, B.A., familiarly known as "Mike", is a graduate of St. Francis Xavier, now in his second year in Science at Queen's. At his former Alma Mater he was on the debating team which defeated the Imperial debaters. Last year he was one of the successful debaters against the University of Buffalo. This year he is president of the Radical Club and Exchange editor of the Journal. As a debater with executive experience he is eminently qualified to fill the position of critic.

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Each member of the student body may now procure his or her card for the home football games from the College Post Office. Each card entitles the person to whom it is issued to one ticket to each of the two games. These tickets will be issued just previous to each game and the card will be punched as each is issued. In this way there will be one, and one only, ticket for every student.

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QUEEN'S FOOTBALLERS LOSE OUT TO MCGILL

(Continued from Page 1)

Queen's will win in Kingston and, unless Varsity has improved wonderfully, force McGill to a tie for the Intercollegiate championship. Coach Carson is wearing a smile which shows that he, too, is pleased with his youngsters.

Freddie Warren went the full sixty minutes with Harry Lee Batstone on the backfield, shining forth to-day as one of the coming



IKE SUTTON.

Ike tackled well and directed his team with a veteran's generalship.

stars of the Intercollegiate. Several times he flashed forth with great speed after taking a pass from the veteran back and carried the ball far into McGill territory. His dash it was which put Queen's within striking distance and from where Captain Clifford Howard dove over the McGill line for Queen's touchdown. Jimmy

Kilgour, too, showed that he had the stuff and with another week's practice should hold his own with the best.

McGill Backs Held.

More pleasing than all, however, was the tackling of the Queen's wings. With Batstone afforded every protection and delaying his kicks, the Queen's men swept down the field six abreast. McGill backs never had a chance to break, they were flopped in their tracks every time. Batstone and Warren, on the other hand, repeatedly ran back McGill punts for gains of from twenty to thirty-five and forty yards. Tremaine booted too far for his wings, giving the Queen's backfield a running start before the tacklers were upon them.

McGill Scored Early Touch.

McGill took advantage of a break which demoralized Queen's to push over for a touch in the first few minutes. Then the Tricolor collected themselves, evened the count and during the second and third quarters were continually on the offensive, proof of invincible courage and true fighting qualities. McGill kicked off to Batstone behind the Queen's line and a groan went up from the Queen's section when Harry muffed and was lucky to recover five yards out. Queen's promptly booted and McGill returned the compliment on the first down. Batstone hoofed again from behind the line. Chuck Agnew went off to warm the penalty bench and Bazin immediately sent an end around Queen's right, Mc-

Gill carrying the ball to Queen's four-yard line. A line buck failed to gain, but on the next down Little went through Queen's right for a touchdown—and the game scarcely under way yet.

Warren's Great Run.

The sudden onslaught had swept Queen's off their feet, but the Tricolor came back with a vengeance. The wing men hit McGill backs solidly, stopping them, dead. After an exchange of kicks Batstone took Tremaine's punt on the forty-yard line, drew the tacklers and gave Warren the



BUBS BRITTON.

On Saturday Bubs showed just how highly the art of playing flying wing may be developed.

ball and an open field. Warren zig-zagged along the sideline like a hunted rabbit down a forest lane, cut back and was finally grassed six yards from the touchline. Nothing could stop Queen's then. Howard smashed through for two yards, Kilgour added another two and on the third down Howard dove headlong over the McGill line for a touchdown.

Neither McGill nor Queen's converted their touchdowns.

Neither team could gain any advantage through the line, while Queen's spurred on, were cutting down McGill extension plays in a wholly new and encouraging manner. Just before quarter time, St. Germain was laid out by a heavy tackle and carried to the club house. McGill flopped. Attempts to penetrate Queen's centre stopped short, or were flung back like an onrushing wave by the stern front of a rock cliff. Howard was breaking through to smother plays behind the Red and White front line—Queen's were in the ascendancy.

From the fifty-yard line Batstone returned Tremaine's punt to the latter behind his own touchline. Four men hit Tremaine as one and the rouge put the Tricolor ahead, 6-5. McGill tightened but
(Continued on page 7)

SPORT JOTTINGS

The account of the Montreal-Tiger fracas is just a repetition of "Pep" Leadley kicked a field goal." The former Queen's star with the enlightened toe booted four between the uprights all told.

Molson, of R.M.C., is an excellent back division man who marts good work by gratuitous foul play.

Mr. Cook's farewell appearance as an official left Queen's and R.M.C. supporters alike in a mood to regard his withdrawal into private life with the same feeling of regret that straw hat merchants have in the Spring for the departure of winter.

"Ga" Mungovan looked like the find of the season in Saturday's game.

Queen's Intermediates and Juniors both have slight handicaps on the round to overcome Wednesday. Queen's teams never show to such advantage as when coming from behind.

Pee Wee Chantler is being hailed in Toronto as the star of the Big Four.

After reading reports of the Tiger game, it would seem that the Yellow and Black team consisted of a snap back and Pepper Leadley.

Irish Monahan was put in an unpleasant position Saturday by the incompetence of his assistants.

What's in a title? Take that of "gentleman", for example. We are firmly convinced that many who are officially styled such would be out of luck if their title varied as their conduct.

Make no dates for the afternoon of the twenty-first. Bobby Thompson's track stars, with the assistance of some gentlemen from Montreal and Toronto, will provide entertainment for all.

You have all heard of "Battles of the Century."

There's one here in the Richardson Stadium Wednesday afternoon.

Harry Lee Batstone again demonstrated to the Canadian sporting fraternity that he is the most valuable man on the Canadian gridiron.

The game in Montreal marked the appearance above the football horizon of a new star—Freddie Warren.

As was expected, the McGill hospital list formed part of the line-up on Saturday.

The "never say die" Queen's spirit was never better exemplified than in the Molson Stadium on Saturday last. The team battled McGill to a standstill and never fought harder than after that touch in the first period.

Queen's rooters, though outnumbered, were neither out shouted nor out gamed. Sam Fisher and his cohorts stuck to the team through thick and thin.

Jimmy Kilgour's performance in his first Intercollegiate game was of a calibre to warrant the statement that he has arrived.

Hill Holcroft, old time Queen's cheer leader, was one of a host of grads who turned out to cheer the old Tricolor. Bill found time to lead a yell.

In Waugh, McKelvey and Gaynor, Pres. McLeod has three linemen who are about ready to graduate into senior company.

The action of the officials in forbidding the water boys to come on the playing field in the last quarter worked an unnecessary hardship on the players.

Bubs Britton stopped the "hard-hitting Tremaine, time after time, when the elongated ex-Cadet appeared to be through for yards.

GIRLS' TRACK

Owing to the fact that so many of the girls were going to Montreal for Saturday's game, the Track Meet was postponed on Friday last and is being held tomorrow afternoon at 1.30. Those who haven't been out for practices may

come to-morrow and take part in some of the funny races at least. The "dumbell race" will undoubtedly appeal to some, or if you would like to see something very amusing just come out and see the managers of the different years perform in the obstacle race which will be most original.

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QUEEN'S vs MCGILL
(Continued from page 6)

a break again put Queen's within striking distance. Doherty, who had gone in when St. Germain was hurt, dropping a punt on his ten-yard line. Like a flash Sutton was on the ball. Mundell took the field to try the drop, but his kick went into the line of scrimmage. However, Queen's were offside and after being set back ten yards, Batstone kicked to Little, who was thrown for a rouge. Queen's led at half time 7-5.

The second half saw McGill again starting with a rush which had Queen's on the defensive. Little ran the kick-off back to Mc-

and he was away down the field like a thoroughbred leaving the barrier. Batstone stopped him on Queen's forty-five-yard line. Good Old Harry! St. Germain tore through like one possessed, adding eight more yards, then Little completed the necessary ten. McGill carried the ball to the Queen's fourteen-yard line, then the Tricolor held. Tremain booted to the deadline and the score was tied.

McGill got still another break of the game when Harry kicked short, the Red and White recovering on Queen's forty-five-yard line. Tremain booted and on the first down Batstone returned from behind the goal line to midfield.



FREDDIE WARREN,

Who demonstrated he will make a fine running mate for Batstone.

Gill forty-yard line, then followed by making the first gain around Queen's left end, the ball being advanced to Queen's thirty-yard line. Batstone gained on an exchange of kicks, McGill being forced back 10 yards.

Place Kick a Gem.

From the forty-yard line, however, Tremain drove a place kick between the uprights—a beautiful effort which put McGill again in the lead, 8-7.

McGill continued to round the ends before Queen's settled down. Queen's got another break when Durham recovered Doherty's fumble on McGill twenty-five-yard line. Queen's on an end run were within ten yards of McGill's touchline. Kilgour and Batstone made five yards on two downs; Howard failed by one foot to carry the ball over on the third down.

McGill, fearful of letting Batstone and Warren get away, kicked into touch at the forty-yard line. Queen's made yards, carrying the ball to the centre of the field at the thirty-yard line, from where Batstone made a drop kick, Queen's once more assuming the leadership.

When McGill kicked off Durham tried to return on Queen's forty-yard line, but the ball slid off his foot, McGill recovering. That break, one of the many during a see-saw battle, was the turning point in the game. The third quarter ended shortly after and when the teams changed ends Tremain booted to Warren, who was forced to rouge.

McGill's morale revives. Shaughnessy, needing a point to tie, called upon St. Germain and the badly battered star of the McGill team swung into action again. St. Germain's presence revived McGill's flagging spirit. At every play he whipped them up and under his leadership the Red and White slowly, then more fiercely, swung the tide of battle. Bazin, on a fake play, had a wide open hole through centre



JIMMY KILGOUR,

Who plays a better game every time out. A tower of strength on the front rank.

McGill made yards, then booted again. Batstone returned on the run, forcing McGill back to their own forty-yard line.

St. Germain Steps Out.

St. Germain broke away on an end run and was headed for a touchdown when he stepped over the sideline thirty yards out. Two minutes of play remained, so McGill booted and again Batstone drove them back. Then Tremain hoisted to Warren, he was downed and that ended it.

Queen's. McGill.

Britton	Flying Wing	Millen
Batstone	Centre Half	Little
Warren	Left Half	St. Germain
Durham	Right Half	Tremain
Sutton	Quarter Back	Bazin
Walker	Outside Wings	Taylor
Agnew		Blair
Howard	Middle Wings	Sharpe
Kilgour	Inside Wings	McTeer
Brown		Munro
Handford		Littlefield
Nagel	Snap	Spears
	Subs.	
McKelvey		Heenan
Mundell		Petch
Baird		Granger
Abbott		Carson
Carter		Altimas
Stevenson,		Moar
Gaynor		Lovering
Young		Doherty
Gourley		Brown
		White
		Kritzwiser

MEETING OF QUEEN'S RUGBY SUPPORTERS

On Friday, Oct. 21st, at noon sharp, in Grant Hall, Coach Carson and Captain Cliff Howard of the rugby team will address a mass meeting of Queen's rugby

fans. The new president of the A.M.S. will occupy the chair, and every loyal Queen's rooter is expected to turn out. Coach Carson and Captain Howard have a real message to deliver, and it is essential that every Queen's student be on hand to hear it. Levana, thus far, have shown a decided apathy toward rooters' meetings. This is their chance to redeem themselves. "Queen's Rooters" in the past has not been a term conferred to the masculine gender. The meeting will be of short duration, fifteen minutes at most, so that none will be inconvenienced by attending. Cheer Leader Sam Fisher will lead us in yells.

SECONDS LOSE TO R.M.C.
(Continued from page 1)

son of R.M.S. secured the ball and dashed merrily down the field. As Burbank attempted to tackle him, one of the officials blew his whistle. The Queen's team made no further attempt to stop Molson, believing play to be suspended. The R.M.C. player was able to place the ball behind the Queen's line unhindered. Darling converted. Parker scored the other R.M.C. touch, which was not converted.

The second half saw the teams battling toe to toe, both aggregations indulging in considerable rough play. The natural rivalry was further heightened by the incompetence of Cook, the judge of play. The latter apparently thought the teams were playing the old fourteen man game, as he permitted nothing in the way of interference, and called back play after play. Mungovan, who was hitting the line in Johnny Evans' style, was the victim of Cooke's ignorance of the rules time after time. During the period, Williams and Bibby performed in big league style, the latter contributing some useful runs and Williams retaining possession on one occasion for a 35 yard jaunt. Near

the end of the third, Bibby kicked to Darling, who was forced to rouge. R.M.C. 14, Queen's 6. Elsie Burbank was injured and forced to retire. Andy Pardon, who had played most of the game for the juniors, took his place and finished the game.

Bob-McKelvey showed some of the real McKelvey brand of football in the final stanza, hitting the line for repeated gains. It was in this quarter that Cook got in his deadly work. Twice Mungovan hit the centre for 10 and 15 yards, only to be called back. Not to be defeated by the thirteenth man, he tried it again, and perseverance won out. Nichol, J.

(Continued on Page 8.)

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THIRDS BOW TO R.M.C.

(Continued from page 1)

The Queen's backfield all showed class. Savage was perhaps the outstanding player on the field, while Hart showed that he has the makings of a smart little player. All he needs is a little more experience and confidence.

On the Queen's line Purdon worked like a trojan, doing a lion's share of the defensive work. While Cooper at middle wing played a whale of a game. The latter plunged well, and did more tackling than any other man on the line.

Every man tried hard. If the team had started off with the same fight as it showed at the opening of the second half the score might well have been reversed.

This was the team's first game—the first time most of the players have been under fire. The experience they gained will prove invaluable when they trot out to overhaul R.M.C. to-morrow afternoon.

R.M.C. scored a touch in the first period, when Gobeil, their star half skirted the left end for 40 yards, and Crombee followed suit with a 25 yard dash-around the opposite side. Crombee then carried the ball over the line for the first score of the game. The second quarter was featured by some beautiful broken field running by Servage, Gobeil and Crombee. The remainder of the R.M.C. scores came from a kick to the deadline and a rouge by Hart. Queen's lone counter came when Kindle pulled Crombee down behind the R.M.C. line. Gobeil was the star for R.M.C., his end runs being the feature of the contest. For Queen's Servage, Cooper and Purdon were outstanding, with McLeod, the former Mount Allison English rugby star, showing up well in his first attempt at Canadian rugby.

The teams lined up as follows:

R.M.C.:	Queen's:
Flying Wing	Stewart
Beck	Halves
Lind	Doolittle
Crombie	Hart
Gobeil	Servage
Quater	Hare
Kingsmill	Snap
Cousins	Insides
Rogers	Patterson
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SECONDS LOSE TO R.M.C.

(Continued from Page 7.)

Massey and Molson did some useful work for R.M.C. Mungovan who was the outstanding star for Queen's, went over for a touch, Queen's 11, R.M.C. 14.

Shortly after, Darling kicked to the deadline for the final score of the game. R.M.C. 15, Queen's 11. The game, which will probably be protested on account of the whistle incident, was spoiled by the inefficiency of Messrs. Cook and Day. Cook rendered himself particularly obnoxious to the players and the crowd by his queer decisions, and Day, on one occasion so far forgot himself as to advance the yardsticks four yards into Queen's territory, a proceeding with which Referee Monahan did not hold.

Also, there was altogether too much rough play. Of course, it may be that we are slightly biased in favor of Queen's, but the fact remains that in the most flagrant cases, R.M.C. players started the rough work. That, of course, does not excuse retaliation, but it would seem logical for the official rules to be amended to allow the officials to punish the instigator more severely than the retaliator.

The outstanding players on the Queen's team were Mungovan, Bibby, Williams, Burgess, Waugh and McKelvey, with Gaynor, Nichol and Burbank showing up well. For R.M.C., J. Massey, Molson and Nichol were the outstanding stars, with Darling Parker and Pirie turning in first class games.

The game on Wednesday should be a battle of the gods. The Intermediates are but four points down on the round, and are unanimously convinced that they are the better team,—as are the majority of those who saw the game. With competent officials, the seconds are capable of spotting R.M.C. ten points and of romping home with the bacon under wraps.

R.M.C.	Queen's
Flying Wing	Young
Ross	Snap
Savage	Burbank
Half Backs	Bibby
Molson	Williams
Darling	Burgess
Nichol	Middles
R. Massie	Gaynor
Francis	Hall
Insides	Eamon
Vokes	Nichol
J. Massie	Minnes
Graham	Houston
Parker	Quater
Pirie	Mungovan
Substitutes	Dickie
Chapman	Waugh
Clarke	McKelvey
Carswell	Keddie
Rainnie	McNichol
Crombie	Young
Burns	Steadman
Gobeil	Purdon
	Adair

Outsides	Subs.
Gordon	Shenkman
Storms	Ferris
Howe	Stone
Cantley	Snider
Huggins	Shenkman
Watson	McLennan
Botten	Kindle
Jaquays	McNicolls
Ilees	Smellie
Patton	



[Special Levana Number]

NOT MEANT FOR ME.

Dedicated to whoever can understand it.

I gaze at stars and merge my soul with space,
Live a while in eternity,
Till haunted by a certain time and place,
And a smile that's not meant for me.

Queer dream, that comes a life of dreams to haunt!
False nightmare of reality,
My ear is deaf to your unceasing taunt:
That her smile was not meant for me.

Real things are dreams, and only dreams are real;
She is mine and will ever be,
In my dream world. Her affections none can steal,
Though that smile was not meant for me.

This poem is different from the usual type of verse appearing in this column. It had to happen. We do not relish being referred to as "artificer of rhymes", "conglomerater of words", and even "that damned rhymster." Cultured students call me that. But I learned long ago that cultured students are rare, that the number of students at a public lecture varied inversely as the cultural value of the lecture.

I do hope that the English department does not include this poem in English 2, for paternal affection for this brain child makes me apprehensive lest literary parasites pounce upon this verse to dissect, analyse, classify, and explain. All that is unnecessary. If you do not understand it, pass on. I expect but one person to understand it, anyway.

Miss Celia Envelopes, our child prodigy, who, some time ago, finished Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" (making Romberg look like an amateur, and wrote words for Tchaichovsky's "Song Without Words", has found the "Lost Chord" and is now starting to work on the answer to "Where is my Wandering Boy To-night?"

Miss Anne Esthetic says she has definite proof that the principle of "the division of labour" is fallacious. She points out that though one freshette can read a page of Taussig in an hour, it takes two freshettes, working together, twice as long.

Miss Amelia Love, who spent the summer abroad, found travel so broadening that she must enter doors sideways now.

To-morrow the elections take place—Levana will be counted upon to vote, and in the usual way. Male political aspirants talk about "swinging Levana" like gymnasts talk about swinging dumb-bells. It is an insult.

Men laugh at women for voting for a man because he looks good. Personally, I think that is a good way to vote. A man's face is usually a more truthful account of himself than his tongue can give.

After being fooled by the weather man for the n th time, he exclaimed, "In my estimation, these prophets are a total loss."

Us boys must have our pun.

Professor Joliffe has written a new book, "Latin 2 in Five minutes", which he has dedicated to Levana, so they say.

What is Levana? She forgot to add, "Don't ask T.R.B., he doesn't care."

ADVICE TO GIRLS

By Auntie Dotes.

May B.—You almost have him now, make up your mind and mind your make up.

Clara Net—You win the argument, Pola Negri is not the name of a war.

Blossoms—Yes the population of China is very-dense.

Teachers' Pet—Of course they do!

Which reminds us that the time will soon be here when girls, instead of carrying "mad money" or car fare in their compacts, will be carrying wee parachutes.

Then, instead of saying, "I'll jump out and walk", they'll say, "I'll walk out and jump."

If girls would tell the truth instead of using conventional and hackneyed expressions in the Woman's Page—we might expect something like this, "The president addressed the meeting with a few badly chosen words—and a rotten time was had by all.



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Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927

No. 6

JOHNSON CONCERT THRILLS STUDENTS AND KINGSTONIANS

Famous Canadian Enthralls
Audience With Many
Fine Selections

GRANT HALL CROWDED

Science students, anaesthetized by contact with things that can be worked out on a slide rule; Meds, to whom the gruesome business of the anatomy lab is merely routine; Levana, of the ever-vigilant powder puff; Arts men, softened by second-hand art transcribed into words of one syllable, and the intelligentsia of Kingston, among whom there were probably two or three who were there because it is well to be seen there, filled Grant Hall Wednesday evening for the Edward Johnstone concert, forgot themselves and their poses, forgot that they were cold, unemotional Canadians, and applauded until the rafters vibrated and the floors shook with stamping.

Most of them were hearing for the first time one of the first Canadians whose art does not suffer by comparison with the great art of the world. And it was no wonder that the same people who threw off all restraint when Pee Wee grounded Trimble and saved the Varsity game last year did a similar thing Wednesday night. Both events in their very different ways were high spots in life.

The first part of Johnstone's programme, consisting of two Italian (Continued on page 4)

SIX COLLEGE TEAMS NOW AT MONTREAL IN TENNIS TOURNAMENT

Intercollegiate Championship
Now on—Wright
McGill's Hope

MATCHES AT U. OF M.

Queen's Intercollegiate Tennis team is at present in Montreal, engaging in the Intercollegiate championship matches being played on the Outremont courts, yesterday, to-day and Saturday, under the auspices of the University of Montreal.

The following players comprise the Queen's team: Gain, Brown, Connolly and Moffatt. Thus Queen's will have four singles and two doubles entries.

McGill, Varsity, U. of M., Osgoode Hall and R.M.C. all sent teams.

McGill will be defending the title which has been hers for the past seven years.

This year Varsity and U. of M. are expected to supply keener competition than ever before, and McGill chances to retain the championship depend largely upon Jack Wright, Canadian and Intercollegiate titleholder. He will be aided by McInerney, Sabourin and Peters, in the singles, and in the doubles, Wright and McInerney will comprise one team, McMartin and Pacaud the other.

The Journal has sent a staff reporter to cover the tournament. A detailed account of the matches will appear in Tuesday's issue.



JOHN FINDLAY
President-elect, A.M.S.

STUDENTS CHOOSE A CAPABLE EXECUTIVE

John Findlay is President—
Bob Stringer First Vice
—Rourke Critic

HEAVY VOTE POLLED

The A.M.S. elections have come and gone. Another executive steps into place to assume the duties of those who went before.

Election returns were announced Wednesday evening in Grant Hall at a Mass Meeting of students. They are as follows:

President—John H. Findlay, B.A., B.Sc.
1st Vice—R. M. Stringer.
2nd Vice—Marjorie Dowsley.
Secretary—J. Alan Broadbent.
Asst. Sec'y—Eileen McCarthy.
Treasurer—A. W. Friend, B.A.
Athletic Stick—Ewart Lindsay.
Critic—R. E. Rourke, B.A.
Committee—Marjorie Devine, Walter Little, Ford Connell and Art. Williamson.

CHEMISTRY SOCIETY HEARS DR. NEISH

Dr. Neish was the speaker of the afternoon at the opening meeting of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, Wednesday.

In recounting the history of the Society, Dr. Neish stated that the first annual meeting was held in May, 1920—the Dominion Charter being granted a year later. In 1923 the fourth annual meeting was held in Kingston when Dr. Neish was elected to the presidency.

The Queen's branch was organized in January, 1921, and has the honour of being the first branch in Canada.

"The direct monetary value derived from being a member of the Institute," stated the speaker, "is not much, but the satisfaction of being a member of an association of professional chemists is great." Each member receives the "Canadian Chemistry and Metallurgy Journal" which contains accounts of all progress made in the chemical world. The Society provides an employment bureau for its members and offers numerous prizes for essays or papers on either original research or summer employment.

This year there is a special prize essay competition, closing December 31.

Virtual Elimination Faces Loser When Queen's Meets Revamped Varsity Squad

Invaders' Team Will Differ From One Which Lost to
McGill—Reinforced By Men From O.R.F.U.
Ranks—Murray Snyder at Quarter

CARSON STANDS PAT ON LAST WEEK'S LINE-UP

The game between Queen's and their ancient rivals, the University of Toronto, here on Saturday, will mark the practical elimination of one or other of the two teams from the Intercollegiate race. The fickle sport page tipsters have executed a volte-face, after the McGill game, and now call Queen's to defeat Varsity here. For once, it would appear that they are right. On the form shown in Montreal, Queen's will win their first home game.

One of the most important factors in a team's make-up is its morale. Queen's should have the advantage here. They won a moral victory in Montreal. New men, without an exception, have been assimilated into the team. The Tricolor is not merely a collection of stars. It is a composite unit, twelve men ready to act as one. So far this season, the Queen's squad has had nothing happen to it to shake the confidence of the team in itself. The Argo game is to be regarded as a collection of experiments. The McGill game was a classic in which any man could be proud to have taken part. Before it, Queen's were not considered for the Intercollegiate title. Now the cry is, "On to victory."

The case of Toronto is different. McGill took them down the line right in their own home town. They outplayed Varsity in every department—and did it before a crowd of grads, who were attending the Centennial. As the Toronto Star has it—"Varsity descended from champs to tramps in one game." They are now the owners of an inferiority complex. They know they can be licked. Of course, they are coming to Kingston with a reckless determination to be sand in our gears—they wouldn't be a Varsity team if they didn't feel that way about it. They'll give their best, fight till the final toot of the whistle. But in the back of their heads, what Mr. Freud, or the erudite Mr. Tunney, would call their subconscious minds, They Know They Can Be Licked.

Coach Ronnie McPherson has been juggling his lineup. At present the team which will start here is uncertain. It would seem that the U. of T. coach was uncertain, too. Coach Carson is in an entirely different position. The Queen's team, as it lined up against McGill, is the Queen's team for the (Continued on page 6)

Cadets Repeat Victories Over Seconds and Thirds

Queen's Teams Eliminated—R.M.C. Juniors Assume Commanding Lead in First Quarter—Intermediates Are Outclassed By Smart "Army" Machine

BILL DARLING GIVES BRILLIANT DISPLAY

For the second time within a week Queen's Intermediates fell before the hard-hitting onslaught of the R.M.C. football machine. The score on this occasion was 14 to 5, which, when added to the four-point lead gained in Saturday's game, gives them a substantial margin on the round.

The Cadets gave a splendid all-around exhibition of football and showed ability to stand up under the heavy going. The Tricolor fought a game, hard fight right up to the last whistle. Their back division was quite the equal of their opponents, but the front rank failed to cope with the machine-like precision and terrific plunging of the Cadets. They lacked coherence and they lacked condition equal to that of the opposing team.

R.M.C. has another good team which will go far in its efforts to defend the Dominion Intermediate Championship. Darling was the outstanding figure in their line-up. Besides booting two beautiful field goals, he kicked a couple of singles and hoisted the outside kick over the line, which resulted in the only touchdown of the game. Molson, his running mate on the back division, was a constant thorn in the side of the Queen's team. He

caught and ran cleverly as well as showing a rather uncanny ability to pick holes. Nichol and Francis did the major share of the plunging. They hit the line hard and low with the result that they moved the yard-sticks on numerous occasions.

Howard Carter had his first real opportunity to show his wares to the fans. What he showed was well worth watching. His mammoth punts were carrying fifty and sixty yards with the wind and he quite held his own against the breeze. His tricky broken-field running was a treat to watch. McKay, his partner, also turned in a clever game. He stopped Molson when the latter had an open lane to the goal line and was badly shaken up by tackle. Nichol was strong defensively. The remainder of the team, though trying hard, were outclassed.

A pleasing feature of the game was the improvement in the work of the officials. Joe O'Brien, of the Intercollegiate staff, refereed, and with him as judge of play was Foster, a Montreal man. Harry Batstone acted as head linesman. The

(Continued on page 6)

MANY TRACK STARS CONGREGATE HERE

Several Olympic Prospects
on Varsity's Team—
McGill Also Strong

TRICOLOR HOPEFUL

The Intercollegiate track and field meet will be held at the Stadium this afternoon, commencing at 1.30. All the regular events will be run off this afternoon except the relay, which will take place at half-time to-morrow. Bobby Thompson is confident that his men will score more points than in late years—this in spite of the hard luck which has forced several of his best bets out of competition.

The McGill team, 19 strong, arrived here last night in order to secure a good night's rest before the meet. The Red and White squad is composed mainly of Interfaculty meet winners. There are several freshmen on the line-up, Poupore and Church being reputed to possess much class. Both these men are entered in the field events. Poupore hurls a mean javelin, while Church specializes in the discus and shot-put.

Varsity Intercollegiate champions for the last two years, will be well represented. On the Toronto squad are several stars who are almost certain to make the Olympic team next summer.

One of these is Fitzpatrick who lowered the Varsity record last Saturday by running the hundred in 9.4.5 secs. This feat lowered (Continued on page 2)

FORECAST BREAK-UP INTERCOLL. HOCKEY

One-Player, One-Sport Rule
Appears to be the Last
Straw

HOCKEY A DRAG

Intercollegiate hockey is sailing towards the shoals and there are rumours prevalent around McGill that the college league, at one time a great attraction in university sport, may not operate this coming winter and that if it does continue in existence it may be with only the second teams from University of Toronto, Queen's and McGill.

The difficulties have arisen over the one-player, one-sport rule passed by the Intercollegiate Athletic Union last spring, a rule which limits a student to one major sport in intercollegiate athletics. Rugby has attracted the majority of the hockey players of the three universities already, so that unless the new rule is revoked, only second-string teams will be able to play hockey in the Intercollegiate Union. McGill has the following hockey start in rugby: St. Germaine, Tremaine, Bazin, Lovering, Brown, Frank White and Kritzwiser, their entire team as it appears at present.

For some time it has been known, though never officially admitted, that there is a strong tendency in favor of abandoning the Intercollegiate Hockey Union, but none of the universities desired to take the first step. When the one-player, one-sport rule was adopted, it was recognized by many as the (Continued on page 7)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Intra-Mutual, \$1.50; Extra-Mutual in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

AN AUSPICIOUS BEGINNING

We do not intend to essay another description of the concert rendered by Edward Johnson. To all those who attended this outstanding musical event, any comment here would be superfluous. On the other hand, to those who neglected to hear him, any attempted account of the Mr. Johnson's savage-breast-soother would be but a stale crust indeed.

Let us only rather say that if early season developments are any criterion, Queen's students are going to be offered more high-class entertainment this winter than ever before. Thus far, we have heard Mr. Lowell Thomas' lecture and Mr. Johnson's recital—an auspicious beginning.

Further delights are announced. The British poet, Noyes, will lecture here next Saturday evening. It is regrettable that he will come at a time when the vast majority of Queen's students will in all probability be in Toronto for the Queen's-Varsity game. Our loss will be the townspeople's gain.

The Queen's Art and Lectures Committee is to be congratulated on its energy in bringing these noted men here. The Arts Society, too, is showing commendable zeal in bringing prominent figures to the university. Under its auspices, Sir Robert Borden will address the general public this afternoon on the subject "The Peace Conference and the Washington Conference."

THE GLOBE'S MOLE-HILL MOUNTAIN

In an editorial entitled "A Senseless Phrase", the Toronto Globe has the following to say about the caption "Small Town Stuff" which appeared over a recent Journal editorial.

In an editorial the other day The Stratford Beacon-Herald takes The Queen's Journal to task for describing some trouble the students of Queen's University have had with Kingston authorities as "small-town stuff". The offending paragraph stated: "It is small-town, village cut-up stuff. Queen's students will do their own cause inestimable service by refraining from such an unmanly practice." To this the Stratford paper makes protest against the association of the words "small town" with practices that are unmanly, underhand or mean.

The objection of the Beacon-Herald is well taken. There has crept into Canadian parlance the phrase "small-town stuff," which is generally spoken in contempt or derision. The words should have no place in the speech of the Dominion, and should certainly never be found in print. It is a meaningless phrase, which in its implications and associations contains a libel of the rural towns and villages of this country. As a matter of plain fact, people in small towns, as a general rule, can give pointers to many city folk in honesty, integrity and moral rectitude. "It is about time," the Beacon-Herald says, "that writers looked round for a better phrase when they want to describe something mean." We agree. This offending phrase should never be used.

The fact that the writers in the Stratford Beacon-Herald and the Globe can take so many "implications and associations" from the mere phrase "small-town stuff" is a tribute to their apparently unlimited imaginative powers. Making bricks without straw would be child's play to these gentlemen. We cannot see where the mere use of the alleged "senseless phrase" "small-town stuff"—is to make any libel, either direct or implied, of any hamlet.

What we do claim, since the subject has been brought to our attention, is that the outlook of many small-towners is more restricted than that of their metropolitan neighbor, their sense of humor less keen; they are inclined to take themselves and the world more seriously.

For example, a crowd of fans at a baseball game in Birdseye Centre will be more rabid than one in Maple Leaf Stadium. Or again, a small-town theatre audience will chortle with glee at a "gag" which will not bring so much as a smile to the countenance of a more sophisticated city gathering.

Certain sectors have their own peculiar customs. To point these out does not imply any "libel" of them. City dwellers have certain characteristic traits of character; residents of small towns have theirs, too—equally well defined.

We need some term to describe actions which are characteristic of the native of the small town. These latter may or may not be reprehensible. The term "small-town stuff" makes no implication either way. Despite the kindly warning of the Stratford Beacon-Herald, via the Globe, we shall continue to use the maligned phrase.

MANY TRACK STARS CONGREGATE HERE

(Continued from page 1)

a Toronto record which had resisted competition for 17 years. The world's record for the century is 9 3-5 secs, so the Varsity flash is a real top-notch. Another Olympic prospect with Varsity is Graham, who shattered the Varsity three mile mark by 4 1-5 secs. Jim McKenzie, who carried off the individual honors at Varsity by a wide margin, is another who demands attention. He will enter several events.

Russell, Mabee and Christie, together with Fitzpatrick, constitute the sprints division of the team. Besides Graham, two Canadian champions, Mitchell and Walters, are entered in the distance events. Davenport, another Canadian champ, has his eye on new records in the pole vault. Finlayson, who competes in the field events, is an Intercollegiate champion.

The dope seems to favor Varsity retaining the championship again this year. Toronto should lead in the sprints and distance events by a sufficient margin to come home in front—though McGill are always dangerous in the field events. Queen's will not likely be a factor, though its team may win more points than in the last years when its total has been gradually increasing.

The entry list is printed below. In certain events one of the universities has more than two representatives entered. In these cases one entry will be scratched before the meet begins. The men whose names appear first and second are the probable entrants.

100 Yards—Q.: Murphy, Milligan; V.: Fitzpatrick, Russell, Mabee; M.: Hanlon, F. T. Brown.
220 Yards—Q.: Murphy, Milligan; V.: Fitzpatrick, Christie, Mabee; M.: Manlon, F. T. Brown, Fraser.

440 Yards—Q.: Cook, Johnson; V.: Christie, Somerville; M.: Hands, Hanlon, E. E. Brown.

Half Mile—Q.: Thompson, Johnson, Woolgar; V.: Mitchell, Jernyn; M.: Spriggs, E. E. Brown.

1 Mile—Q.: Woolgar; V.: Mitchell, Walters, Graham; M.: Ken Brown.

3 Miles—Q.: Thompson; V.: Graham, Baldwin; M.: Bahner.

One Mile Relay—Q.: Murphy, Milligan, Johnson, Cook, Thompson; V.: Fitzpatrick, Somerville, Mitchell, Christie, Mabee, McKenzie; M.: Hands, Hanlon, Spriggs, E. E. Brown, Blemer, F. T. Brown.

120 Yards Hurdles—Q.: Brown; V.: McKenzie, Marshall; M.: Baker, Hutchins, Mackay.

220 Yard Hurdles—Q.: Brown; V.: McKenzie, Smith, Somerville; M.: Blemer, Mackay, Baker.

Pole Vault—Q.: Garrow; V.: J. Crawford, H. Crawford; M.: Consiglio, Blemer.

High Jump—Q.: Spear, Harris; V.: Marshall, Crosby; M.: Horn, Consiglio, Fraser.

Broad Jump—Q.: Brown; V.: McKenzie, Finlayson, Marshall; M.: F. T. Brown, Consiglio, E. E. Brown.

Shot Putt—V.: McKenzie, Crosby, Finlayson; M.: Rahmanop, Church, Weldon.

Javelin—V.: McTaggart, McKenzie, M.: Poupore, Cummings, Rahmanop.

Discus—V.: Finlayson, Crosby; M.: Weldon, Church, Rahmanop.

COMING EVENTS

LOCALE CHANGE

Sir Robert Borden will address the students this afternoon at 4.30 in Convocation Hall.

Topic "The Peace Conference and the Washington Conference."

Friday, Oct. 21:

12 noon—Pep Rally, Grant Hall.

2.30 p.m.—Intercollegiate Track Meet, Stadium.

4.30 p.m.—Sir Robert Borden, "The Peace Conference and The Washington Conference," Convocation Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Queen's Band Practice Jock Hartly Arena.

Saturday, Oct. 22:

1.30 p.m.—Parade to Game, Gym.

2.15 p.m.—Intercollegiate Rugby, Varsity vs. Queen's, Stadium.

Monday, Oct. 24:

4.00 p.m.—Dramatic Club, Play Reading.

4.15 p.m.—Arts '29 Entertain Arts '31, Large Math Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 25:

7.10 p.m.—Niagara Club, Queen's Café.

WHY WORRY?

Philosophers may addle their wits To find the All in One, the One in All;

Jargonize the universe to bits, Stalking the metaphysical.

They may prove that Time is, or is not, And that Space is a categorical notion,

Dame Truth a hybrid polyglot, And Love a Freudian emotion.

But I shall wind my watch at nights, Each morning race to catch the street cars,

Vote for democratic rights, —Herbert Drennon in the Carolina Magazine.

HAS NOT ABDICATED

The Journal wishes to declare absolutely without foundation the persistent rumor that the convener of the Students' Directory Committee has abdicated to Guatemala. This most hounded gentleman in the university is still with us and affirms that the little red date-books will be in our hands immediately, —before the Christmas vacation.

COMMENT

"Queen's elects a lady editor of their Journal," stated the local Whig-Standard. That, though perhaps subtle, is the nastiest crack we have yet been handed. Perhaps it explains the correspondence we receive commencing "Dear Madame."

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calls for one who combines the
qualities of athlete, scholar and
gentleman, a glance at the list of
men who have held the office in
the past is sufficient to impress
undergraduates with their respon-
sibility in filling the vacancy with
a man of considerably more than
just ordinary distinction.

By the unanimous choice of
Ewart J. E. Lindsay for the office,
the student body has discharged
its task in an exceptionally satis-
factory manner. Ewart needs no
introduction to us older students,
but for the benefit of our newer
members his record is briefly as
follows:

He entered Queen's in 1922 with
Meds '28 and in the winter of the
same year was regular centre on
the Intermediate Intercollegiate
hockey team. His value that sea-
son was soon recognized, for the
following winter he was regular
centre on the Senior Intercolleg-
iate hockey team. This position
he has since filled with exceptional
skill, and in 1925, as captain of
the squad led the team to second
place in the Intercollegiate series.
He has also been especially active
in Tennis, and in 1924 was chosen
as one of the team to represent
Queen's at the Intercollegiate
tournament. His rugby activi-
ties are also outstanding, for be-
sides being quarter on the Medical
faculty team during the last three
seasons, he was last year sub-
quarter for the Senior Intercolleg-
iate team until forced to withdraw
on account of special circumstan-
ces.

Ewart's executive achievements
run his sport activities a close sec-
ond. He has successively held the
positions of Treasurer of Meds '28,
Vice-President of the Aesculapian
Society, and treasurer of the Alma
Mater Society. Tempering this
list is his record of academic ach-
ievements with Medicine '28, and
his social activities. At present
he is on the Medical Dance Com-
mittee.

Common Room Book Shower

Ban High Common Room was the
the scene of a most enjoyable gath-
ering when Miss Laird entertained
the Alumnae of Kingston at a tea
there on Tuesday afternoon. The
feature of the tea was a book-show-
er for the purpose of filling the
shelves in the Common Rm. The
books, over sixty in number, were
received by Miss Betty de Mille,
the librarian, and comprise works
of fiction, poetry, history and
drama. This array will add greatly
to the appearance of the Common
Room, some of the volumes being
beautifully bound, while their con-
tents will be appreciated by the
book-lovers. Some silver was re-
ceived in addition for the purchase
of further books.

After this Misses Marion Spence
and Margaret Light served, while
the new grand piano was first made
audible to the public under the
skilled playing of Mrs. Gummer,
Helen Tiltonson and Ella Sexton in
a manner which proved its fine
qualities.

SONNET.

This, I say, is all that three hard
years
Of books, philosophy, and art have
won

My mind: the will to doubt a faith
that rears

Great walls of empty creed against
the sun

Of reason, under which the child-
ish fears

Of gods and kings have withered
to decay;

And science, lord of life, has
found its way

To lighten labor and to sharpen
spears.

And yet, the ancient wonder still
endures:

That men are born of love through
women's pain;

That supple grace of yielding
breast allures

To quicken life from aching life
again.

This awesome spectacle of birth
decries

The blood of battle, where the won-
der dies.

—George C. Johnson in the Wis-
consin Magazine.

If there is anything in past per-
formance, our goose is cooked.
Lou Marsh, famous for calling
them wrong, has picked Queen's
to win to-morrow's battle.

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JOHNSON'S CONCERT
THRILLS STUDENTS
(Continued from page 1)

songs, Se Nel ben (Stradella), Or ch'io non seguo piu (Raffaello Fontani), the anonymous old English melody "Chloe proves false", and the aria, "Che gelida manina" from La Boheme, was received with enthusiasm which could only be considered moderate in comparison with that which followed.

The second part, two German and two French songs, increased the enthusiasm and Johnson was forced to repeat Le Passant (Hue) and Dimanche à l'Aube (Ducoudray).

However, it was during the group of four English songs, Linden Lea (Vaughan Williams), A Page's Road Song (Ivor Novello), A Piper (Head) and Edward German's setting of Kipling's Kangaroo and Dingo, that the audience, unable to express its approval by mere clapping, resorted to stamping on the floor and cheering.

So great was the excitement Mr. Johnson created in his hearers during the singing of Kipling's spirited fable, that they broke into spontaneous applause between the second and third stanzas, and the spontaneity of the appreciation prevented it from being a break.

The perfect manner in which Johnson and Kipling suited each other was typical of one side of Johnson's personality,—"he-man" enough to satisfy a Science student.

But the most beautiful of the group of songs in English was A Page's Road Song with its exquisite melody by Ivor Novello. Mr. Johnson lived the song as he sang it (as indeed he did all the others); the smooth sustained tones of his voice were at their best and the theme of words suited a singer who knows not affectation.

The concluding number was the time worn test of an operatic tenor "Vesti la giubba."

One hears such singing as Johnson's interpretation of this aria once or twice in a lifetime. As he sang, Grant Hall with its glaring stage lights may first have faded away before the eyes of the audience to be replaced by the setting of Leoncavallo's opera. But that could only have been a temporary illusion for in Mr. Johnson's singing of the aria there was not only the anguish of a single stage clown, but the anguish of all the broken hearted fools of the world who are forced to cry "On with the play!"

Mr. Johnson was recalled again and again at its conclusion. For an encore he announced that he must go to the opposite extreme and sing "Sunrise and You." Levana breathed an audible ecstatic sigh, Mr. Johnson sang the song probably better than it had ever been sung before, but its poor sentimentality broke the spell of the previous number and left one "flat." It is customary to blame the audience for insisting on an encore at the wrong time, but in this case it seemed that the prolonged applause was only appreciation of "Vesti la Giubba" and of the concert as a whole, and not necessarily a demand for more from a man who had already been very generous.

Mr. Blaire Neale, also a Canadian, was a perfect accompanist. He also played a group of solo numbers as the third part of the programme.

For a real permanent finish on a new car nothing is better than fifty miles an hour over a level crossing.

FRATERNITIES ARE REVIEWED.

Much discussion has been indulged in, possibly elsewhere as well as in the United States, regarding the activities of college fraternities and sororities.

It is not strange that a divided opinion exists as to the wisdom or unwisdom of maintaining these organizations as part of college life, and as to the benefits or drawbacks which affiliation in them involves. Circumstances alter cases. This is a self-evident proposition. Thus it is as difficult to make a definite and unyielding rule for the government and routine of family life as it is to prescribe arbitrarily the line of conduct which should be allowed by undergraduates in the colleges.

There are satisfying indications that in most organizations there exists more generally than in former years, a higher and clearer sense of democracy than is commonly supposed. Those associations quite naturally reflect the basic ideals of the college with which they are identified, and as it is true that the colleges are departing farther and

farther from any adherence to a false aristocracy, so student groups that are bound together by the innocuous oath of fraternalism welcome the struggling student who is compelled to work his way through four years of college, just as sincerely as they do the scion of a millionaire.

Under these conditions, wherever they exist, the testimony of those who claim to be able to judge is to the effect that the young man or woman who is obliged to be away from home while attending college is benefited by the intimate association which life in a fraternity or sorority compels. Association with seniors or other higher classmen affords what, in many cases, is greatly needed—an opportunity for close introspection. One soon realizes the necessity of the opportunity for close introspection. One soon realizes the necessity of seeing himself as others see him. If he is slow in availing himself of the opportunity, the mirror is generously held up for him.

But while all these arguments are attractively presented in the briefs of those who defend all col-

lege secret societies, so called, they need not be accepted as conclusive. The record of achievement of the particular organization, always available to those who seek the facts, should be studied and given weight. It would not be surprising to learn that many a worthy young man and young woman has been helped in no small measure by the kindly influences of this affiliation. —Christian Science Monitor.

ARTS '30 WIN GAME

Arts '30 captured the opening inter-year football tilt on Monday afternoon when they took the Freshmen into camp by the score of 16-0.

Despite the rather one-sided score the game was hard fought. The Frosh, though considerably out-weighted and less experienced than their opponents, battled the once lordly Sophomore to the last inch.

The Sophs. on their performance Monday will be strong favourites to carry off the inter-year championship.

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DREAM GIRL

While I walked home alone, he walked with you
Down winding streets that brought you to your door,
You lingered there, exchanged a few words more
About the pleasant evening spent—a few
More happy moments stolen from the night.
And then reluctantly you said, "Good bye",
And left him there alone. One farewell sigh
And he was on his way and out of sight.
And he walked home alone—and in his brain
He counted o'er the days until he'd see
Your sweet and smiling face once more, and he
Would be so lonely till you'd meet again,
The hours would pass like months, the days like years,
The day be full of sighs, the night of tears.

II.

If I had walked with you and talked a while,
And had to bid you, "Sweet, good night", and leave,
Your farewell words would hurt—and I would grieve
To see that same charm in your farewell smile.
If I had held your hand and let it drop,
Had gazed into your eyes and turned away,
No moon would shine by night, no sun by day,
My life would be a blank, the world would stop
Until we'd meet again. If I had kissed
Your lips, and meant "good bye", the end, (And not
The birth of love, which honest kisses ought
To mean), I hardly think I could resist
The urge to run away at once and hide
Myself in some strange land—or suicide.

III.

But I have not yet tasted the delight
You can deny or give. I've just desired
To worship at your shrine, to be inspired,
To look at you and be inspired to write.
I seek what you alone can give, and yet
Is not within your power to deny, and so
I do not feel the pangs real lovers know.
I am in love, but not with you, forget
It not, I love a phantom creature of my own,
No earthly girl, a girl of dreams. I s'pose
Someday I'll realize that dream, perhaps,
And then my airy castles will collapse,
And I shall suffer all the agony and woes
Of common love, and with a kiss betray
The dream girl I adore so much to-day.

STATIC FOR STATICIANS

These verses

1. Took approximately 2½ hours to produce.
2. Contain 3 Sonnets, 43 lines, 215 iambic feet.
3. Occupy 32 inches Journal space.
4. Are printed in 1800 Journals.
5. Will be read by 1442 Queen's students, and liked by at least one (1) Queen's Student.

MORE STATISTICS

This column, in an exclusive interview with Peter Lee, purveyor of American and exotic foods, gleaned the following data concerning the drinking habits of Queen's students as compared with Kingstonians.

1907 Students	23.40%	46.30%	30.30%
Visitors	31.23	56.74	16.03
1926 Students	22.37	47.28	30.35
Visitors	30.17	55.13	14.70

1. Queen's Students drink more milk than others.
Because:

- (a) Tea or Coffee for breakfast or lunch interferes with the Arts man's sleep.
- (b) Many students come from rural districts and have not been in the Metropolis long enough to distrust the milk supply.
- (c) Scotch Students prefer milk because it costs the Café more than tea or coffee.

2. Quantity of coffee drunk is increasing at the expense of tea,
Because:

- (a) Afternoon teas are being abandoned for milder pastimes.
- (b) Sir Thos. Lipton has had bad luck in the boat races.
- (c) Penetration of coffee-drinking along with other U.S. traits.
- (d) The Imperial Conference gave Canada a new status and tea drinking is no longer needed as an expression of loyalty to Britain.

This Column wandered into a church reception the other night and was accused of looking for jokes. No, this column strives ever to be original and all those church reception jokes are as old as the hills.

CICERO CLUB

Those who attended the Cicero Debating Club on Wednesday were fortunate in hearing a splendid discussion on a widely-debated topic. The subject, "Resolved, that the requirements for entrance to Ontario Universities should be raised," was dealt with in a capable manner by Messrs. E. L. Beach and G. Porter, upholding the negative side, while the affirmative was handled by Mr. J. C. Cameron—his colleague playing the part of "The Missing Link."

Owing to the absence of the one debater, Prof. Knox withheld his decision, but his criticism was received with no less interest than was the debate itself.

"JUST BUILDINGS"

Stephen Leacock would put a lot of men and pipes together in a room, and, if he had any money left over, hire a few professors. That is his idea of a college.

Then there are the young men who by virtue of having preceded other young men to college by one year, would have the second group wear distinctive neckwear or caps, greet everyone in sight, and sing a silly song from the kneeling position. That is another conception of college.

Others would make new students their valets and slaves, to be punished for insubordination with decorative hair-cuts, painted faces, or duckings in ice water. And, of course, there are students who would make college a place to study also.

So there are colleges and colleges, according to whatever one's conception. It is from fear that his conception, number two in the above group, might develop into that of a mere study centre, that one editor cries out against his college director and visions a university without pranks as "just buildings."

The matter is not limited to affairs at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The various dictums against traditional monkeyshines and their attendant undergraduate predictions of alma mater's destruction might be ignored but for the realization that college students can become impassioned an delinquent and spend much time in telling why the university will crumble into nothingness if the freshmen don't get on their knees and sing "Ah Me." And that is all about a university that gives them cause for serious thought.

To the Polytechnic editor, and to the other editors and students who become excited whenever their toys are threatened, and whose perspective is so twisted that they can see only the playground, we offer just two words of advice. They are threadbare from frequent college usage, but they are the college man's words and he may understand them: Grow Up.—New Student.

LOST

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ELIMINATION FACES LOSERS TO-MORROW

(Continued from page 1)

season, with the sole exception of Chubby Dunne, should he be fortunate enough to recover for the final games. Any men added to the senior squad will be substitutes, and the present substitutes have little chance of coping regular places. Coach Carson is standing pat.

"Ga" Mungovan will probably get a chance to show his wares at quarter—not because he is better than "Ike" Sutton, but because the Tricolor can use "Ike" at outside wing as a relief man, while "Ga" occupies the signal tower. Queen's has three capable quarters, Sutton, Mundell and Mungovan. Coach MacPherson is practically without a quarter, and is trying out Murray Snyder in the position.

Trimble and Sinclair, while undoubtedly of senior calibre, are hardly to be classed with Batstone and Warren. Batstone is Batstone. Freddy Warren demonstrated to the satisfaction of all concerned that he has the goods. His two games this year have entitled him to recognition wherever football is known.

The Queen's secondary defense is the same battle-scarred crew of veterans who have dashed the hopes of the opposition for the last two years. "Gib" McKelvey expects to play Saturday. "Bubs" Britton, the best defensive flying wing in the game, will fill the other position. "Unk" Durham, with his speed and deadly tackling, can hold his own with the best of them. Traynor and Young are outclassed here.

On the line, the point which caused Queen's fans most worry, Nagel, Howard, Brown, Handford and Kulgour have removed all doubt. They held against McGill, and they will hold against the Carrick, Dunbar, Bean, Rykert, Calman combination. Our outside wings appear to be about on a par with Varsity. If Snyder plays quarter, we have an edge on the Blue and White in the end positions, particularly with "Ike" Sutton able to relinquish his quarter-back job to Mungovan and relieve the ends. In Freeman Waugh and Dan Gaynor, Coach Carson has a

couple of likely looking linemen, who should strengthen the senior reserves considerably. The remainder of the senior substitutes, Abbott, Carter, Stevenson, Baird, Young and Gourley, are capable of jumping in there and doing their part.

And one thing more—the Queen's team is not over-confident. It expects to win. It expects to earn the victory, too. This Varsity outfit, battered about this season, from pillar to post, is not coming here in any chastened mood. The Tricolor squad expects to meet a team on Saturday which is fed up with defeat. They expect and are prepared to encounter a desperate Blue and White attempt at redemption of lost laurels. They are ready.

Cadets Repeat Victories

(Continued from Page 1)

work of all three was of high order.

Queen's won the toss and opened the game with the wind behind them. Carter was kicking on the first down in an effort to cut down the four-point deficit from Saturday. Darling and Molson ran them back, however, for ten and fifteen yard gains. It was not until near the end of the quarter that the first score was registered when one of Carter's punts went to the deadline. Francis and Nichol were not long in showing the superiority of the Red and White through the line.

Darling opened the second quarter with a pretty field goal from the twenty-five yard line. After a short exchange of kicks the Cadets marched up the field, making yards three times in succession. When the procession was finally stopped, Darling attempted another field goal which went to the dead-line for a single point. Mungovan, McKay and Burgess moved the sticks but it was only a flash in the pan—Molson broke through the centre and galloped thirty yards until stopped by McKay. From this position, thirty yards out, Darling dropped another one over the bar. Carter recovered his own short kick and seemed to have relieved a difficult situation, but an intercepted pass threw Queen's on the defensive again. Darling tried an onside

kick. The ball took a bad bounce away from Carter and Pirie fell on it for a touchdown.

With the wind again behind him, Carter put his boot to work in the third quarter. R.M.C., with a safe lead, were content to retain possession as much as possible. Three times Carter sent the pigskin bounding over the dead-line, but that was the best Queen's could do.

Shortly after the final session started, Carter punted over for the final Queen's score. Molson and Darling sparked with broken-field running and Carter, too, tore off a couple of twenty-yard dashes. Queen's wilted rapidly towards the end and two attempted field-goals by Darling went for single points.

Final score: R.M.C., 14;

Queen's, 5.

R.M.C. Line-up. Queen's

Flying Wing Young

Ross Halves

Molson Carter

Darling McKay

Nichol Burgess

Pirie Quarter

Savage Snap Mungovan

Vokes Insides Burbank

J. Massey Keddies

R. Massie Hulse

Francis Middles Gaynor

Parker Outsides McKelvey

Graham Sub. Gourlay

Clarke Young

Carroll Dickie

Rainnie Steadman

Crombie Williams

Burns Hall

Gobeil Eamon

Referee—Joe O'Brien, Montreal.

Judge of Play—Foster, Montreal.

Head Linesman—Harry Batstone.

CADETS WIN OVER THIRDS

Queen's Juniors again went down to defeat at the hands of the R.M.C. Seconds on Wednesday afternoon. The score was ten to three and that about represents the play, for aside from the touch by Kingsmill in the first quarter, there was little to choose between the two teams.

It was wide open football all the way. Both teams ran the ends freely and kicked often when they had the wind behind them. Fumbles were rather frequent, but they were usually recovered quickly by the offending side.

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Gobeil, playing on the half-line ley, on the Tri-colour back division for the Cadets, gave promise of ion, turned in a three-star performance greatness. His kicking, ance. His kicking, though it lacked running and plunging were of ed height, was very effective high order. Kingsmill at quarter against the wind, and his toe accounted for the total score on the Queen's side of the ledger. He appeared a bit uncertain with his in clever style.

Outshining even Gobeil, Stave-

(Continued on page 7)

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SPORT JOTTINGS

Every man and woman in this University should be in Grant Hall to-day at noon, when Coach Carson and Captain Howard will address the supporters of the rugby team.

The Athletic Board of Control is considering the appointment of a professional boxing coach for the Assault team.

Andy Purdon and Jimmy Stavelly were the pick of the Juniors in the R.M.C. game.

Oh, what a difference a few officials make.

Darling, of R.M.C.; won the admiration of the crowd by his football prowess and gentlemanly demeanor on the field.

Bobby Thompson's track team, decimated by injuries, can be counted on to make a gallant stand against the invaders to-day.

Don MacKay, the diminutive intermediate half, turned in an excellent game against the Cadets.

The report that Trimble, Snyder, Carrick and Sinclair have been injured and will be unable to play may be expected in to-day's papers from Toronto.

"I look pretty bad, but I feel pretty good," commented Mr. Britton, as he regarded his picture in the last issue of the Journal.

Between the devil and the w. k. ocean—Messrs. Sinclair and Trimble wondering whether to kick to Harry or Fred.

Major Vokes is to be congratulated on the showing of his R.M.C. rugby team on Wednesday. The game they put up against the seconds was a credit to the team and to the coach. They should go far.

Unk Bill Muirhead and Johnny Evans are visiting the old college, and will be on hand to cheer the Tricolor to victory to-morrow.

The Queen's rugby team and a group of friends held a friendly discussion of the game, in Montreal after the contest. The members of the team supplied the refreshments. Hank Brown donated the punch.

Coach Orrin Carson called out the old guard to practice with the seniors Thursday afternoon. It looked like old times to see Johnny Evans, Unk Muirhead, Irish Monahan, Beno and Jimmy Wright wearing the old colors at Richardson Stadium again.

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**Forecast Break-Up
Intercollegiate Hockey**
(Continued from page 1)

thin edge of the wedge, a diplomatic move, which would enable the colleges to state that they could not produce a first-string hockey machine as their stars were ineligible through having played rugby.

Playing Intercollegiate rugby would not bar these players from competing for their respective colleges in hockey in other leagues than Intercollegiate. McGill is already entered in the senior group of the Quebec Amateur Hockey Association. It is well known that Queen's would like to break from the Intercollegiate and play in the O.H.A. Varsity's position is not so well known in the matter, though there have been statements in favour of such a move from Toronto officials.

At the back of it all is the poor support university hockey has experienced since the war years, especially at McGill and Queen's. Besides the heavy financial loss entailed, there has been little demand for hockey on the part of the followers of athletics at the universities, Toronto being the lone exception, though their support has not always been of the best.

McGill has lost heavily financially in recent years, gate receipts being practically nil after rink and ticket expenses were deducted and with long trips involved, the strain has been severe.

—Montreal Gazette.

AN OPPORTUNITY

Health, strength, self-reliance—Get them with the Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing Club. Do you want to meet up with a bunch of good fellows who are willing to take a hard knock and give one with the same impartiality and good sportsmanship? Do you want to gain the respect of your fellow students, self-control, speed and something which will stand you in good stead if you ever get in a pinch? Do you want to do something in the line of sport for your Alma Mater, make a name for yourself and win your "Q"? Join up with the B.W.F. You will never regret it. No one ever bothers a man who is a good boxer or wrestler, and fencing will give you as nothing else will, agility and a lightning eye and hand.

Up on the running track in the gym, running around the campus, even out as far as Portsmouth, you will find the boys. Get out and get in shape. After an hour's exercise a day for a short time you will feel as you haven't felt since you left the farm to Dad and lied you down to the Old Ontario Strand.

We are hoping for a professional coach, but he may be here for a short time only. When he does come you want to be in shape to get the best out of his training. Don't wait for someone to hound you. There is usually one of the old-timers up in the gym at five o'clock, to show you the elements of the game.

We should like to dispell this idea that Boxing is a brutal sport. There is less chance of getting a permanent injury than on the rugby field. Boxing is what you make it. You can be mean and vicious if you want to, or you can take it all in good part, learn to grin from a stiff straight left and dig into it again. You will make friends, learn to control your temper and to train your body. Are these things worth while? I ask you.

CADETS WIN OVER THIRDS

hands at times, but the fumbles were due more to the daring nature of the catches he attempted. His knife-like thrusts through the line were valuable ground-gainers and moved the yard-sticks on more than one occasion.

Andy Purdon played a whale of a game at snap. His blocking was steady and his tackling took a heavy toll of pep from the red backfield. Waugh and Kindle also scintillated with smart work.

The Cadets opened the scoring early when with the wind behind them, they elected to kick on the first down. Twice in the first few minutes Gobeil kicked to Hart for rouges. After a series of well executed plays R.M.C. found themselves in position to score and Kingsmill went over for a touch which was converted by Gobeil. The quarter ended with the score eight to nothing in favour of R.M.C.

Queen's lost an excellent opportunity early in the second quarter when they recovered a loose ball ten yards out. Three downs failed to carry the ball over, however, and they lost possession. Staveley's long kick kept the Cadets on the defensive throughout the period and three of them found their way across the deadline for single points.

Half time score: R.M.C. 8, Queen's 3.

Queen's showed their best football in the third quarter when despite the wind R.M.C. could gather only one point. Staveley and Waugh made yards on several occasions through the line.

In the fourth stanza the better condition of the Cadets was apparent for they held command throughout. Gobeil kicked to Hart who rouged for the final score of the game. Staveley and Hart both unloosed some smart runs after catches, but they were of little avail.

Final Score: R. M. C. 10, Queen's 3.

With their 7-1 victory of last Saturday R.M.C. wins the round by the decisive margin of 17-4. They have a smart team and Queen's will be putting for them to go far in the intersectional playoffs.

Line-up		
R.M.C.	Flying Wing	Queen's
Beck	Halves	Stewart
Lind		Staveley
Crombie		Hart
Gobeil	Quarter	Servage
Kingsmill		Hare
	Snap	Purdon
Cousens	Insides	
Rogers		Patterson
Higgins	Middles	McLeod
Stanfield		Stanbury
McLachlin	Outsides	Waugh
Gordon		Scharfe
Storms	Substitutes	Kindle
Hawe		Cooper
Cantlie		McNichol
Watson		Stone
Batten		Snider
Jacquays		McLennan
Hees		Smellie
Patton		Doolittle
Referee: Joe O'Brien, Montreal.		
Judge of Play: Foster, Montreal.		
Head Linesman: Bill Muirhead		
Linesmen: McCutcheon and Birks.		



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The Steam Shovel

Away up in the north country—between Madoc and Deloro, for precision—the old steam shovel was recently discovered by the miners and metallurgists. How she became so sidetracked will probably ever remain a mystery. The great discovery is indirectly credited to the final year civils. A group of miners was bemoaning the fact that there was little Scotch left in this great, great university, for had not fifteen civils been offered cigars in Montreal and had not fourteen refused? At this utterance strange rattlings and creakings and moanings were heard emanating from a nearby thicket. Led by this eerie noise, the party found her, a mere shell of her former self, a sadly

shaken and still shaking old steam shovel, the maid Marion. At our approach a gaunt figure, bearing a resemblance to our conjured conceptions of Fanny, leapt out and ran to hide in a cabbage field.

So away we go again, right well beloved students of shipsticks and lipsticks. You met her when she first came to town, take a look at her now. The demon corrosion had set in his vile work; it took more paint than Fanny uses in a century to restore Marion (save the surface and you save all).

Marion's advent is apparently far from ill-timed, for she has much operative and speculative digging to do. More power to her, and she needs it. Among the former we must excavate for a fitting monument to those whose sacrificial lives have made the students' union a concrete fact. Among the latter, well, now, we ask you. Are we going to have Sam Fisher make one hundred Science freshmen into as many champion pig callers? Are they going to gladden some Scot's heart by buying as many tams (we wonder)? Are we going to have them thoroughly grounded in reception endurance, social sobriety and scientific fussing. To all these, decidedly yet! We poor final year fogies will even hand them some red hot tips on how to make Levana walk home in the rain and actually enjoy it. Are we going to have them graduate at Christmas

and leave vacant chairs and half vacant chesterfields behind? No, now it must be told and the steam shovel is daily digging up scalps of ex-freshmen who couldn't discriminate between staying powers with a lady and a lobster salad, and staying in powers with a French curve and a physics festival. The frosh must be told; it is such discrimination that is the maker of men—the backbone of this nation and the wishbone of dear little Fanny. Just yesterday a survival of countless quiz contests remarked that he had half a mind to quith the game and tackle some electrochemistry.

Seriously, however, the term is getting on and we do not want to see you getting out. In the past these columns have kept many a frosh at home. The temptations are there, we admit, hundreds of them—all beauties. Bringing the steam shovel through town the other night, she was doing nicely under her own power until we hit the Venetian Gardens district. We had to inject in her boiler three quarts of a vile alcoholic concoction, obtained from a chemical man, to make her budge and get her home. Then again there is a special corner in the nethermost regions for a frosh who edges out his seniors in the great battle of Levana versus Economics.

This column is not especially for freshmen, but for the social and mental betterment of everyone and Fanny. Occasionally if there is a

shortage of material you will hear more of Fanny and Marion. It is only fair to admit that Fanny is not a raving beauty—she admits herself that the only flattering picture she ever had taken was an X-ray of her broken shinbone, but, Oh, how she and Marion can dig.

Final Year Civils Hold Excursion

Last week-end, Prof. Wilgar and the Civil Engineering students of Science '28 made a very interesting excursion to inspect two of the largest engineering projects that are being constructed in Canada at the present time.

On Friday morning the class visited the partially completed dam across the Gatineau River at Pagan Falls, Que., at which 476,000 horse-power is to be developed when the huge dam is completed. Mr. J. B. Whitton, a Queen's graduate of Science '24, who is a superintendent for the Fraser Brace Engineering Company, which is constructing that dam, met the party and acted as guide during the day. He explained the manner in which the work had progressed in such an interesting way and his company provided such an excellent dinner that everyone was sorry to leave for Montreal that evening.

Mr. T. W. Harvie, general manager of the Harbour Commissioners of Montreal, kindly offered Prof. Wilgar and party the use of their luxurious boat, "Sir Hugh Allen". Saturday morning the class cruised around the harbour to inspect the erection of the South Shore bridge, which is being built over the St. Lawrence River. Mr. P. L. Pratley, of Messrs. Montserat and Pratley, the engineers who designed the bridge, accompanied the party and explained the construction of the bridge from the time the first pier was begun. The bridge is nearly two miles long, having a main span of 1097 feet at a height of 163 feet above the water level.

The trip was a decided success and the benefits derived from it seem to warrant frequent excursions of this kind.

FLOATING UNIVERSITY CRUISES CANCELLED

Insufficient enrollment has resulted in the cancellation of the proposed round-the-world cruise of the co-educational floating university, the Aurania. The 214 students who had registered for the tour, which was to have started October 15th, must find other educational opportunities for the year. Despite the abandonment of the tour this year, plans are being made to carry out the programme next year. A. J. McIntosh, in charge of the cruise, reiterates his faith in the value of the co-educational university.

The cruise for men only, aboard the Ryndam, fared little better, and its promoters have announced that it, too, has been abandoned. The reason given is that a late start made it impossible to fill the student quota. The debate on the relative values of "stag" or co-educational cruises therefore remains open.—New Student Service.

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Fall Weight with Silk Combination in soft and smooth. Regular \$2.95.

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Degrees Conferred Upon Distinguished Visitors at Queen's Fall Convocation

Hon. Wm. Phillips and Hon. Senator Dandurand Were Among Those Honored—Latter Hopes U.S. Will Join League of Nations—Chancellor Presides

ACCORDED A WARM RECEPTION BY STUDENTS

With hearty laughter and applause the student body enlivened the Fall Convocation, held Friday evening in Grant Hall. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon Hon. William Phillips, United States minister to Canada; Hon. Senator Dandurand, Canada's representative to the League of Nations; Charles F. Martin, dean of the Faculty of Medicine, McGill University; Dr. James Garfield Dwyer, of New York, a graduate of Queen's, and Dr. J. B. Reynolds, president of the Ontario Agricultural College.

Sir Robert Borden, chancellor of the university, presided over the proceedings and the candidates for honorary degrees were presented by the vice-chancellor and principal, Dr. R. Bruce Taylor.

Cheer Leader Sam Fisher led the crowd in college songs and yells, as each candidate for an honorary degree was hooded. To Mr. J. B. Reynolds was sung, "Old MacDonald Had a Farm"; to Dr. J. G. Dwyer, the Queen's and Medical yells; to Dr. Charles F. Martin, the McGill yell; to Hon. Senator Dandurand, "Alouette" and to Him Wm. Phillips, "America".

Senator Dandurand expressed his appreciation of the honour conferred upon him and spoke of Canada's place in the League of Nations, commencing with her incorporation into that body in September last. Canada stands in good esteem with the rest of the world.

"We are there representing North America," he said. To Hon. Wm. Phillips, United States minister to Canada, he expressed a desire that the United States would soon take its seat in the League, along with Canada.

Dr. Taylor introduced Hon. Wm. Phillips as "First envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of United States and Canada."

"To receive the high honor and distinction which has just been conferred upon me is a great event in my life; to receive it in Canada, and from Queen's University, has made it all the more precious to me," said the envoy. He spoke upon the development of the Diplomatic and Consular Services, branches of the United States Department of State. He represents these branches and administers their work in Canada. He stated (Continued on page 4)



LIZ WALKER
Whose Deadly Tackling Featured Saturday's Game

UNKNOWN ARTISTS PAINT STREET CARS

First Report Exaggerated Damage, Placing It At a Thousand Dollars

STAD TOWN SHOCKED

Citizens of Kingston as well as the students of Queen's were greatly surprised, on the morning of the Varsity game, to see the city street cars displaying a blue "Queen's" upon the bright yellow background. The street cars are painted a bright yellow and the trimmings are red of equal vividness. The addition of the blue "Queen's" obviously transformed this artistic combination into veritable moving colours.

A rumour that Queen's students are responsible for this violation of the painters' union rules is current. Just how truthful this rumour is will, no doubt, soon be ascertained. The evidence on which this is based consists of a small tin of enamel and portions of a cardboard stencil.

The night watchman at the car barns claimed that he knew nothing of the work which was being performed until the following morning, his duties taking him elsewhere in the plant. He noticed nothing out of the ordinary during the night, except that shortly after 1 a.m. he thought he heard one of the doors of the barns open or close.

It is claimed by the company that an enamel was used which cannot be removed from the surface of the paint and their first estimate of the damage is placed at one thousand dollars.

MANY GRADUATES AT ALUMNI DANCE

Saturday evening Grant Hall was once more the scene of an entirely successful dance. Graduates from all faculties thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the Alumni Reunion Dance, which had been arranged for the evening of the Varsity game.

Many faces which, for some time past, have not been seen about the halls and campus were again to be viewed, in a happy mood.

The programme comprised fifteen numbers. There was an intermission after the tenth dance, during which refreshments were served in the Club Room.

Batstone's Superior Kicking the Deciding Factor when Varsity was Whitewashed

No Score Until Final Quarter—Air-tight Defense and Cautious Tactics of Both Teams Prevented the Spectacular—"Ha nk" Brown Hurt

QUEEN'S TACKLERS HOLD VARSITY BACKS ON KICKS

Queen's defeated Varsity here on Saturday last in the most nerve-racking exhibition of football seen here in years. The game was devoid of the multiplicity of thrills which marked last year's historic 3-1 victory, but viewed as a whole it was even more exciting. For three heart-breaking periods and well into the fourth, the teams battled without either registering a counter. Both squads played air-tight, careful, practically perfect football. Every man on the field knew that the result depended on each turning in a letter-perfect game. An error on the part of any player could easily have resulted in the loss of the game.

The tricolored kite flying over Richardson Stadium did not attain any greater height than the spirit of the Tricolor squad Saturday. The greater portion of the regulars played the full sixty minutes. Those who were replaced temporarily, received short rests only. The Carsonites met a Blue and White squad full of fight, and determined to win, and after sixty minutes of the hardest battling ever seen in Kingston, placed Varsity in the same position that McGill placed

Queen's a week ago—outscored, but neither outgamed nor appreciably outplayed.

The Queen's team functioned to a man. Individually they did their parts—some of them much more. But again, it was Harry Batstone who was the hero of the game. The English language lacks sufficient superlatives to describe the game played by the Tricolor veteran. Harry kicked all three points. Harry outguessed Sinclair and Tremble, both of whom can punt just as far, but not as accurately, as the Queen's ace. Time and again old H.L. stole five or ten yards on an exchange of punts. Time and again he delayed his kicks while the Tricolor wings, five or six strong, raced down the field. The foxy Harry would deliberately size up the situation, overlooking no detail, estimate the probable position of his wings when the ball arrived, and put that ball in the place where even Conacher couldn't have run it back. At his old specialty of drawing in tacklers before passing the ball to his running mate, the old master was at his best. Varsity never had a Chinaman's chance of (Continued on page 6)

Varsity Again Wins Track Meet Here by Wide Margin

U. of T. Strong In All Departments—Kirkpatrick Shows Class in Sprints—Bobby Thompson Makes Game Effort—McGill Impresses in Field Events

JAVELIN THROW RECORD BROKEN IN HIGH WIND

Competition of the keenest and most spectacular sort met those who braved the cold weather Friday and got out to see the Intercollegiate Track Meet. The grandstand was fairly well filled, most of the spectators being students. The results for Queen's, while not particularly gratifying, show promise of more and better material than there has been in the college for some time. Brown, the youthful winner of the Interscholastic 220 yard hurdles, was just barely nosed out of a place in the finals of that event when one of his competitors edged across the wrong hurdle and cut him off. His first entry into senior company indicated a sure point winner for Queen's when this promising youngster develops. The results of the mile and half mile show very clearly that no man can coach a team through the training season and then do himself justice in active competition. Bobby Thompson coached the track and field men all fall, and by so doing sacrificed in a large measure his own chances of success. Bobby ran in the half mile, the mile and the three mile. In the first he was barely edged out of second place by German of Toronto, in the second he again placed third, while in the three mile event he provided one of the

thrills of the meet by a sustained sprint of almost a quarter of a mile. Having dropped back nearly a hundred yards he drew up to within a few yards of the third man, Baldwin of Toronto, and only absolute exhaustion forced him to give it up. Bobby has made an enviable record while he has been at Queen's as a sportsman and a gentleman, and those who saw his splendid rally in the last lap of that three miles will be long forgetting it. Gerrow came through with a second in the shot put and bids fair to win it when next he competes. As it was, his best throw lost first place by a fraction of an inch. Dave Johnson ran exceedingly well in the half mile and the quarter. In this latter event we felt the loss of Weaver our stellar quarter miler, who was forced to drop out early in the season through injuries. Speare was off colour in the high jump and failed to do his best, while in the three mile event only the inimitable Stan Trenouth could have kept pace with Graham of Toronto.

Fitzpatrick, formerly of Hamilton and at present attending Varsity, was the premier attraction of the day. He won the hundred and the 220 easily, both in very close to record time. He has (Continued on page 3)

McGill's Long Reign Ends When Varsity Wins Tennis

Brown and Connolly Score Queen's Sole Point—Nunns and Martin, of Varsity, Win Doubles Title—Jack Wright Retains His Single Crown

EXCELLENT PLAY DESPITE WINTER WEATHER

FINAL STANDING	
Varsity	13
U. of M.	6
Osgoode Hall	5
McGill	5
R. M. C.	3
Queen's	1

Queen's tennis team fared badly in the annual Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament held in Montreal Thursday, Friday and Saturday under the auspices of the University of Montreal.

Queen's chalked up a solitary point when Tom Brown and John Connolly, who had drawn a bye in the first round, defeated Gelin and Laplante of University of Montreal. The Queen's tandem later met defeat in the semi-finals at the hands of Jack Wright and MacInerney of McGill.

All the other Queen's entries, four singles and one doubles, met speedy elimination on Thursday. Jack Wright was the individual star of the meet, to retaining his title in the singles event, as well as reaching the finals of the doubles, with his partner MacInerney.

Thursday saw Varsity's representatives forge to the front. At the conclusion of play the U. of T. team had three men left in the singles. Of these three players, Gunn had won three victories, Martin two and Nunns one. On

Friday Varsity repeated its good-luck and clinched the championship.

Of the four Queen's players who were eliminated from singles competition on Thursday, Brown and Sexton lost out only after three sets had been played. Brown, after taking the first set from Couvrette of U. of M., succumbed, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2. Couvrette was one of the most colorful players in the tourney. Although none of his strokes was perfected, his ability to cover court and to remain in position was remarkable. Sexton, of Queen's, also lost out after having the first set tucked away. His opponent was Meighen of R.M.C. and the score was 2-6, 6-3, 6-4. Connolly put up a stubborn resistance in the second set of his match with Crawford, to lose at 6-4, 12-10. Hall, Queen's fourth singles entry, was no match for Beath, U. of T., who felled him only two games in the match.

Some of the best tennis of the tournament was displayed on Friday. Outstanding were Jack Wright's two impressive wins over Martin and Nunns of Varsity.

In the other feature match, Biran Dougherty of Osgoode Hall, (Continued on page 5)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Intra-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

FRIDAY NIGHT'S "OUTRAGES"

The local Whig-Standard, in its special Queen's edition published Saturday, gave final proof, if any were needed, of its unmistakable antipathy to Queen's. Any news item expressing sentiments derogatory to universities in general and Queen's in particular is pounced upon and set forth below screaming headlines.

The gross exaggeration of the news articles possibly strikes the reader most forcibly. Thus, in one headline we read,—"carrots and live hens hurled from gallery." One not at the function would be given to understand that the contents of all the truck gardens and hen-houses of Kingston and vicinity had been commandeered for the occasion. So far as we have been able to ascertain, one carrot and one hen, along with a shower of beans, were all that was "hurled" from the gallery. The hen was meant as an expression of welcome to Dr. J. B. Reynolds, president of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph.

With regard to the statement that the townspeople could not hear the speakers, we have it on the authority of responsible parties that all the speakers, save one who was apparently unaccustomed to addressing the public, were distinctly audible, even at the rear of the floor of the hall.

We will grant that certain of the students at times overstepped the bounds of wholesome fun. But the student body, at a pep rally earlier in the day was requested by the President of the A.M.S., on the authority of the Principal, to make things livelier at this year's Convocation and demonstrate that Queen's was not dead. They did. So, in assigning the responsibility for any excesses, the Principal must bear his share, though he did not approve of the students going as far as they did. To ask any group of students to "make things livelier" is as safe as playing handball with a stick of dynamite.

In concluding his editorial, the local writer takes it upon himself to inform the Principal and Senate as to just what action they should take in the matter. He suggests that the students be called to a mass meeting and be given a fatherly talk by the Principal and Faculty. The Principal and Senate must feel very grateful for this advice, based, as it must be upon the Whig-Standard editor's long experience at running colleges.

Concluding his editorial, the latter states that "the 'self-government' of the student body is a howling farce and is no longer functioning." We do not need such an authority as the editor to tell us that Student self-government is a farce. Every campus critic mouths the phrase, as if he had made some important discovery. In mighty matters such as the status of initiation at Queen's, self-government is a nonentity, it is true. The senate makes its pontifical decree and the matter is ended.

In minor matters, though, the A.M.S. has some authority. It should be entrusted with handling the affair of the painted street-cars. Then we shall be able to see whether or not "it is no longer functioning."

Any attempt on the part of the Street Car Company to collect damages from the A.M.S. on the ground that students are responsible, unless backed up by ample proof, should be met by hoots of derision. Queen's students have been the goat of the town long enough. Enough town halls have been built for Catarqui.

The fact that the identity of the offenders is unknown has not been sufficiently emphasized. The "culprits" have not been found. That little technicality must not be overlooked before the Street Car Company comes howling to the A.M.S. for funds. Let our Kingston police force, renowned far and wide for its vigilance, be set at work. They have a small tin of enamel and portions of a stencil as clues. This should be more than enough to enable such sleuths to take the "culprits" into custody.

There is an artistic side to the problem, which has been neglected by the color-blind local press. The day the newly-painted cars first appeared, the City of Kingston should have filed a suit against the street-car company.

A more hideous eye-sore would be difficult to visualize. The perpetrators of such an offence to the community should have

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Time Tables for Mid-Term examinations in Courses A, 1 and 2 will be posted Tuesday.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 25:

7.10 p.m.—Niagara Club,
Queen's Cafe.

Wednesday, Oct. 26:

4.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting,
Debate, '28 vs. '29.

Friday, Oct. 28:

Alfred Noyes,
"Poetry and Life,"
Convocation Hall.

Alfred Noyes To Lecture At Queen's

The Queen's Art and Lectures Committee are continuing their good work by bringing to the University Alfred Noyes.

Alfred Noyes, described by many as the first of our living poets; is of course famous by reason of his literary achievements; he is also a speaker of outstanding merit, a critic and an author.

Mr. Noyes comes to the Dominion as guest of the National Council of Education and is to give a series of lectures and readings throughout Canada. He will address the students in Convocation Hall on Friday on "Poetry and Life".

HAMILTON CLUB SMOKER

Dr. Clark was the speaker of the evening at the Club Smoker in the Arts Club Room Thursday. His interesting and humorous address scored a big hit with the members.

Freeman Waugh sang several solos, Fred Atkinson rendered two violin selections, and Messrs. Little and Stevens were at the piano.

The date for the dance was set—November 3rd. It will be held in the Venetian Gardens. Tickets may be obtained from Harry Robinson, the convenor of the committee.

STUDENT ETIQUETTE

What makes students lie about their class work? Apparently, says the Ohio State Lantern, it is the accepted rule of student etiquette or the style for students to pretend that they are doing no studying and no work of any kind when they are. They say they have done no work at all when they have spent hours on it; they say they have done no assigned reading when they have perused volumes; they say they have not started to work on a thesis when they have half finished it; they say they flunked a mid-term when they feel sure that they will get A or B on it. Why that is the custom is hard to say, but it may be that when the student does well after bragging that he has done little work, it is that much more of an achievement, and consequently he receives that much more honor. Whatever the motivating influence, the habit is harmless enough except to those few exceptional ones that believe the stories and try to emulate the tellers of them. Theirs is a rude awakening.—Gateway.

been hailed into court and fined a thousand dollars for their breach of taste—not the misguided party who sought to embellish the ghastly work.

What wounds us is that the fair name of Queen's should have been sullied by being placed on such a back-ground. We do not believe a Queen's Student would have so defiled his alma mater's name.

Statistics of Saturday's Game (Compiled by the Journal Statistician)

Queen's	Yards Kicked	Varsity
420	1st Quarter....	420
355	2nd Quarter....	295
260	3rd Quarter....	250
260	4th Quarter....	170

1295 Total..... 1135

3	Fumbles.....	2
2	Recoveries.....	1
0	Kicks Returned....	1
1	Kicks Blocked.....	0
0	Drops Tried.....	0
2	Penalties: Holding, Off-side, Forward Pass,...	3

Made Yards.

2	1st Quarter.....	1
0	2nd Quarter.....	2
3	3rd Quarter.....	1
2	4th Quarter.....	3
7	Total.....	7

0	Touchdowns.....	0
0	Converts.....	0
1	Rouge.....	0
0	Deadline.....	0
2	Penalties.....	0
0	No Yards.....	1
1	Safety Touch.....	0

AUTHORITIES DISAGREE

Students who make a B average in college are more versatile than those who make an A average, according to George Wadsack, University of Oklahoma registrar. They have a better opportunity to succeed in the business world, as they generally participate in more outside activities, which prepare them more efficiently for their future careers.

On the other hand, Dr. Buchanan, vice-president of the same university, upholds the A students, saying an A is an A, and that it is gained only by the intelligensia, the cream, the best, finest, the bound-to-succeed students.

He believes that George Washington and Abraham Lincoln would have been A students at the University of Oklahoma, but that Judas Iscariot would never have been an A man.—Oklahoma.

LEVANA NEED NOT WORRY

Women who have spurned membership in Phi Beta Kappa because of its reputation as a bar to matrimony need to reconsider. Two professors at the University of California have completed a study of the comparative matrimonial advantages of the "dumb" and the bright girls, and their conclusions show the grades of the married students to be a shade higher than of the unmarried. Women Phi Beta Kappas at the University, from 1874 to 1910, were found evenly divided in the married and single groups. Eminent scholarship is expected to advance in proportion to the importance of this announcement.—New Student.

The liquor revenue of the Province of Quebec for the year ending with June 30th, 1927, shows the net profits amounted to over \$4,500,000. And few signs of drunkenness

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VARSITY WINS EASILY AT TRACK MEET HERE (Continued from page 1)

equalled the Canadian record of 9 4-5 secs. in the century. His running is effortless and his stride smooth and easy. No one challenged him in his events.

Woolgar and Murphy ran well for Queen's, both in the events on Friday and in the relay Saturday afternoon. In the field events Benton threw well up to the top in the discus. One new record was made in the javelin throw when McTaggart of Toronto hurled the long spear well over one hundred and sixty-eight feet.

For McGill the versatile Consiglio showed up, taking seconds in the pole vault, high jump, and running broad.

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The score by points was Varsity
74; McGill 27; Queen's 6.

Track Events

100-yard dash—1, Fitzpatrick,
U. of T.; 2, Maybee, U. of T.; 3,
Fraser, McGill. Time, 10 secs.
flat.

220-yard dash—1, Fitzpatrick,
U. of T.; 2, Christie, U. of T.; 3,
Hanlon, McGill. Time, 23 secs.

440-yard dash—1, Christie, U.
of T.; 2, Hands, McGill; 3, Somerville,
U. of T. Time, 52 3-5 secs.

One-mile run—1, Mitchell, U. of
T.; 2, Walters, U. of T.; 2,
Thompson, Queen's. Time, 4
mins, 47 2-5 secs. Intercollegiate
record, 4:52 2-5.

Half mile—1, Mitchell, U. of T.;
2, German, U. of T.; 3, Thompson,
Queen's. Time, 2 mins. 12 2-5 secs.
Record, 1 min., 59 2-5 secs.

Three-mile race—1, Graham, U.
of T.; 2, Balmer, McGill; 3, Baldwin,
U. of T. Time, 15:51 1-3.

120-yard high hurdles—1, Baker,
McGill; 2, McKenzie, U. of T.; 3,
Hutchins, McGill. Time, 16 3-5
secs. Intercollegiate record, 16
1-5 secs.

220-yard hurdles—1, Blemer,
McGill; 2, McKenzie, U. of T.; 3,
Smith, U. of T. Time, 27 1-5
secs. Intercollegiate record, 26
4-5 secs.

Field Events

Running high jump—1, Hoin,
McGill; 2, Consiglio, McGill; 3,
Marshall, U. of T. Height, 5 feet
5 inches. Intercollegiate record, 5
feet 8¾ inches.

Broad jump—1, Finlayson, U.
of T.; 2, Consiglio, McGill; 3,
Mackenzie, U. of T. Distance, 21
feet ¾ inches.

Sixteen-pound shot put—1,
Rahmanop, McGill; 2, Gerow,
Queen's; 3, Church, McGill. Dis-
tance, 36 feet 1 inch. Intercollegi-
ate record, 39 feet 1½ inches.

Discus throw—1, Crosby, U. of
T.; 2, Church, McGill; 3, Weldon,
McGill. Distance, 103 feet ¾
inches. Intercollegiate record,
118 feet 9¾ inches.

Javelin throw—1, McTaggart,
U. of T.; 2, Poupore, McGill; 3,
Cummings, McGill. Distance, 168
feet 5 inches (new record). Inter-
collegiate record, 148 feet 2 inches.

Pole vault—1, Davenport, U. of
T.; 2, Consiglio, McGill; 3, Crawford,
U. of T. Height, 11 feet 6

B.W. & F. NOTICE.

Mr. Bews has announced the
holding of classes for all those en-
tering the above sports, to be held
for twenty minutes before the runs
at 5 p.m. These will be held daily
and they will provide a splendid
way of getting in condition at the
start of the season. The classes
will take the form of hardening ex-
ercises and, it is hoped, some prac-
tice. Condition first, remember,
and then all other things will be
added unto you. All out and make
the classes worth while. Your being
there will bring someone else.

PARADE.

Cheer Leader Sammy Fisher
wishes to congratulate the students
on the excellent turnout for both
parades on Saturday. Levana, he

stated, is to be especially congratu-
lated.

One thing, however, which should
be severely frowned upon is the
"colour-snatching", which was in
evidence in a small way after the
game. This shows poor sportsman-
ship and should be entirely elimin-
ated.

First Editor Takes Count

Round two of the Rensselaer
Polytechnic Institute Polytechnic
battle with Director Palmer Rick-
etts over an administration dictum
against freshman humping has
been won overwhelmingly by the
forces of law and order. Frank A.
Learman, editor of the student pa-
per, whose call for alumni aid
against dictatorship was reported
last week, has been suspended.

—New Student.

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STUDENTS URGED
TO STUDY POLITICS

"I put it to you young men and women of Queen's that it is your bounden duty to consecrate yourselves to the study of public affairs," declared Sir Robert Laird Borden, chancellor of Queen's, in an address on "The Peace Conference and the Washington Conference" Friday afternoon in Convocation Hall. Democracy, he went on to say, had been overthrown in some countries, and other forms of government substituted. While that would never, in his opinion, take place in any English-speaking country, we could never have a true democracy unless the people gave of their best in the service of their country, and took an earnest interest in public affairs.

Convocation Hall was filled with students, eager to hear the distinguished chancellor of the university. Sir Robert was suffering from a bronchial attack and spoke under difficulties, but so delighted his student audience with his frank discussion of affairs that he was tendered a hearty ovation.

Mr. Pelton, president of the Arts Society, under whose auspices the address was given, presided. On the platform also were Principal R. Bruce Taylor and Prof. D. A. McArthur. Dr. Taylor introduced the speaker as one known throughout Canada and the councils of the world. Scarcely a dozen men alive, he stated, could speak with such insight upon the subject, and from such a statesmanlike point of view, as Sir Robert Borden. Prof. McArthur moved a vote of thanks.

Recalling the stirring days of 1917, Sir Robert described, at the outset of his address, the first Imperial War Conference of prime ministers from the Dominions to consider how the resources of the British commonwealth might most effectively be thrown into the Great War.

Sir Robert also reviewed the sessions of the Imperial War Council in July and August of 1918. The Allies had suffered reverses and some very plain speaking had been indulged in. It was a surprising thing that, so far as was revealed, not one of the military leaders of Allies had at that time the slightest idea that the war could be won in 1918. The speaker gave, as his opinion, the reason that the Intelligence Bureau had no conception of the extent to which the morale of the German people had broken down.

At the Peace Conference the question arose as to how the British Dominions could have any voice. Fierce opposition to their being represented arose. Canada and the other Dominions had the firmest support from the British cabinet in having their claims put forth. Nearly all the nations of the world had technically been brought into the war. Few had actually taken part. Yet all the minor powers were represented in the making of peace terms. It was held that the Dominions which had stood foremost in the battle line for four years should not stand outside in the lobby, while other nations which did not participate should sit at the Council table. The point was won and the British Dominions were given place in turn upon the "strictly British" delegation. Canada was recognized as a member of the League of Nations.

No one would claim that the peace made was of surprising excellence, asserted Sir Robert, but considering the unbalanced condition of men's minds, it was surprising that any peace was made at all. Sir Robert gave intimate pictures of some of the dramatic moments at the conference. War was still being waged on eighteen fronts while the conference was in progress. It was a tribute to the steadfastness of the Germans that they did not, during those unparalleled conditions, ally themselves with Bolshevism.

In a short review of the Washington Conference, Sir Robert said that, although Canada and the other dominions received no invitations, they attended because "the issues were too great for the Empire, to justify us in staying away." The most impressive feature of the Conference had been, to the speaker, the sincere and unanimous desire of the American delegates that Britain and the United States should march side by side.

DEGREES CONFERRED ON
DISTINGUISHED MEN
(Continued from Page 1)

that nowhere was there so close and ideal a relationship as that between Canada and his own country; friendship guarded the vast frontier between the two nations, and that feeling would predominate far into the future.

Dr. McNeil, the Treasurer and Registrar, introduced the candidates for Arts degrees and they were presented by Dean Matheson and Dean Clark.

Dean Connell presented the Medical degrees.

The candidates for scholarships and prizes were introduced by Dr. McNeil and presented by Sir Robert Borden.

During the evening a bronze plaque, presented to the university by Miss Miller in memory of the late Professor W. G. Miller, was given by Professor Baker and received by Principal Taylor. The latter referred briefly to the life

Q.U.M.A. MEETS

The opening meeting of Queen's University Missionary Association was held in the Theological Reading Room on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Bruce Gordon (president) introduced Dr. Maclement, who gave an interesting address to the members.

Dr. Maclement mentioned the fact that he had been associated with practically every organization in connection with Queen's University, but never before with the Q.U.M.A. Dr. Maclement is honorary president for the ensuing session.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, Nov. 1st, and will be combined with the Theological Society. In view of the Alumni Conference, efforts are being made to secure the services of a leading Canadian "Divine" for this occasion.

and work of Professor Miller, who assisted greatly in developing the Faculty of Science.

TEA DANCE - 4.30-6.30 AFTER GAME

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ODE TO SAMMY FISHER

Hail Sammy Fisher! The man of the hour!
Our Mussolini! We wish him more power!
At Convocation and then at the game,
His conversation increased his great fame!

Last week the students were unearthly quiet,
Election day passed with no signs of a riot,
Symptoms of life were exceedingly few
Till Sammy Fisher emerged into view,
Roused vocal organs of six hundred boys,
Filled old Grant Hall with their singing and noise.
And Convocation, that gloomy routine,
Changed, by his magic, into a great scene
Of youth, mirth, and laughter, that will be recalled
When Latin's forgotten and our heads are bald.

Then when Toronto's great team met defeat,
Sammy evoked a vociferous treat,
Made the boys yell with their heart and their soul,
Kept their effusions well under control,
Worked conscientiously, in the extreme,
Giving the best that he had for the team.

With the game won, still his work was not done,
Parading was favoured and he was the one,
Whose task was to marshal and guide the parade.
'Twas a big job, but Sam was not afraid,
He gave his orders and we all obeyed,
Marched through the town with a great revelry,
And when that was done, with a real chivalry,
Escorted the damsels back home to Ban Righ.

Hail Sammy Fisher! The man of the hour!
Our Mussolini! We wish him more power!

IN PETER LEE'S CAFE

A bunch of boys, inebriated,
Feeling rather gay,
Ate to music, syncopated,
In Peter Lee's Cafe.

While some were drunk to drown disaster
Of a luckless day,
Victory made some drunk faster
In Peter Lee's Cafe.

All were happy (none dejected
'Cause they had to pay
Ten cents more than they'd expected)
In Peter Lee's Cafe.

They ordered dishes rare and dear,
Sent much cash Pete's way.
Bless my soul! The crowd was queer
In Peter Lee's Cafe.

This column heard an old lady say that Convocation was the rowdiest she had ever seen. It seems that the feminine impulse at Convocation, weddings, etc., is to cry, while the masculine tendency is to have a good time. I'm glad I'm not a woman!

This column heard two Varsity boys remark that all we do here is sell tags. Isn't it shameful to have the college surrounded by two forces of "bobbed-hair bandits" when we are entertaining hosts of visitors? If Kingston is backward enough to allow tag days, this enlightened university should show them the light. We are all proud of our brass band and feel that it plays a big part in our university life. Why should they be forced to beg for their very existence at a time when executives are looking for new ways to spend money?

LEST WE FORGET

The tumult and the shouting's dead,
The captain and his team, departed.
Don't let the victory swell your head,
The battle really has but started,
The championship is not won yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

Dame Fortune is a fickle jade,
And all of life is just a gamble,
Don't count your eggs, before they're laid,
Nor let imaginations ramble,
The championship is not won yet,
Lest we forget, lest we forget.

MCGILL LOSES LONG TENNIS SUPREMACY (Continued from page 1)

lost to his friend Gilbert Nunns, after making a game rally to square the third set after trailing 5-2.

On Saturday, Nunns and Martin won the doubles title for Varsity by defeating Wright and MacInerney of McGill, in a grueling four set battle, 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1. Wright was the outstanding player on the court, using every kind of stroke to advantage.

Wright bested Nunns in straight sets in the singles final, allowing Nunns only three games in the match. Nunns' game, based on his pile-driving forehand, was unable to cope with the Canadian champion's varied attack.

Thursday's Results

Crawford (O) d. Connolly (Q), 6-4, 12-10.

Wright (McG.) d. Crawford (O), 6-0, 6-3.

Martin (U. of T.) d. Beck (O), 6-2, 6-0.

Martin (U. of T.) d. McInerney (McG.), 6-3, 6-3.

Gunn (U. of T.) d. Gelinis (U. of M.), 6-1, 7-5.

Gunn (U. of T.) d. Cushing (R.M.C.), 6-1, 6-2.

Meighen (R.M.C.) d. Sexton (Q.), 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

Valois (U. of M.) d. Meighen (R.M.C.), 6-2, 8-6.

Gunn (U. of T.) d. Valois (U. of M.), 8-6, 4-6, 6-0.

Couvrette (U. of M.) d. Sabourin (McG.), 6-1, 6-4.

Couvrette (U. of M.) d. Brown (Q.), 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Beath (U. of T.) d. Hall (Q.), 6-0, 6-2.

Dougherty (O.H.) d. Beath (U. of T.), 6-0, 6-3.

St. Michel (U. of M.) d. Mitchell (R.M.C.), 7-5, 6-3.

Thompson (O.H.) d. St. Michel (U. of M.), 6-2, 6-4.

McAvity (R.M.C.) d. Peters (McG.), 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Nunns (U. of T.) d. McAvity (McG.).

Cushing-McAvity (R.M.C.) d. Pacaud-McMartin (McG.).

Dougherty-Thompson (O.H.) d. Walsh-Hall (Q.), 6-0, 6-2.

Gelinis-Lapante (U. of M.) d. Crawford-Beck (O.H.).

Friday's Results.

Wright (McG.) d. Martin (U. of T.), 6-2, 6-4.

Wright (McG.) d. Gunn (U. of T.).

Dougherty (O.H.) d. Couvrette (U. of M.).

Nunns (U. of T.) d. Thompson (O.H.).

Nunns (U. of T.) d. Dougherty (O.H.).

Gunn-Beath (U. of T.) d. Meighen-Mitchell (R.M.C.).

Valois-Couvrette (U. of M.) d. Cushing-McAvity (R.M.C.).

Nunns-Martin (U. of T.) d. Dougherty-Thompson (O.H.), 6-3, 6-4.

Brown-Connolly (Q) d. Gelinis-Lapante (U. of M.).

Wright-McInerney (McG.) d. Gunn-Beath (U. of T.).

Saturday's Results.

Singles (Final).

Wright (McG.) d. Nunns (U. of T.), 6-2, 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles (Semi-finals)

Wright-McInerney (McG.) d. Brown-Connolly (Q.), 6-0, 6-1.

Nunns-Martin (U. of T.) d. Valois-Couvrette (U. of M.), 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles (Final)

Nunns-Martin (U. of T.) d. Wright-McInerney (McG.), 6-4, 6-4, 4-6, 6-1.

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BATSTONE'S KICKS PROVE DECISIVE IN BIG GAME (Continued from page 1)

intercepting one of the famous Batstonian passes. In this game Queen's placed herself on the first rung of the ladder leading to the Intercollegiate title, and the work of the veteran halfback was the outstanding feature of a glorious battle. That Varsity squad is going to be hard to beat in Toronto, but the Tricolor will do it and every last man of the Queen's student body will be on hand to cheer them on.

First Quarter

Batstone kicked off to Sinclair, who was forced to chase a bounding ball. He recovered and returned, the ball going out of bounds at Queen's thirty-five-yard line. Queen's made yards on suc-

cessive plunges by Kilgour and Britton. Howard and Ike Sutton were unable to penetrate the Varsity defence, and Batstone kicked to Sinclair, who was held in his tracks. The Queen's wings got down under the kick in a body. Varsity elected to kick on the first first down, the ball bounding and being retrieved by Batstone. The Varsity wings were ever anxious and neglected to give Batstone yards. Britton and Kilgour made yards for Queen's, the giant middle crumbling Varsity's front line for seven of them. Varsity then tightened up and held Howard and Durham to a three-yard gain. Batstone kicked to Trimble, backing the U. of T. half to his five-yard line. Sinclair kicked a high one to almost centre field on the first down. Then followed a period of tight football, both lines holding, and little being

gained by kicks on either side, until Sinclair kicked to Batstone. The Queen's ace drew in a horde of tacklers, flipped the ball to Warren, who ran across the field like a scared rabbit at an angle for a fifteen-yard gain.

Varsity is depending on kicking, rarely attempting a line play, trying to wear down the Queen's regulars.

Break Against Queen's

Then Batstone kicked over the Varsity goal line and the first break of the game went against Queen's. The ball hit the ground and bounced back to the Varsity five-yard line. Sinclair recovered, booted a short one on a quick line-up, pulled a sensational play by recovering his own kick and immediately booted again, transferring play to Queen's ten-yard line. Kilgour was held by the Varsity defence, a Queen's end run went bad and Batstone kicked to Sinclair.

Durham's Tackle

Durham, the fastest man on the Queen's team, nailed the Varsity back cold. Varsity kicked again on the first down, but lost five yards on the exchange. Batstone and Warren are beating Sinclair and Trimble at their own game.

Batstone and Warren Cover Catches

Harry and Fred are playing close together, so that either may make any catch and every catch is protected by the other back. Queen's tackling was never better. Walker, Britton, Nagel, Agnew, Durham and Sutton are down under every kick. Neither Sinclair nor Trimble has a chance to get started.

Sinclair Loses Chances

After he had booted over Batstone's head, Sinclair had two chances to kick for points, but could not locate the corner, and kicked into touch far out. A pass, Batstone to Warren, went sour and Morgan recovered for Varsity. Sinclair booted the ball into the stand, thus saving the scorer a job.

Stollery Refuses to Quit

Stollery received a hard tackle, which stretched him out on the field, but refused to take a rest. Harry hoisted a fifty-yard punt to Sinclair, who fozzled the catch, but recovered.

Brown Breaks Through

On a bad Varsity snap, Hank Brown, who had been playing a whale of a defensive game, broke through and threw Sinclair for a ten-yard loss. Varsity kicked to Batstone and it was here that Morgan recovered for the Blue and White. A Varsity kick was blocked and Cliff Howard recovered the ball, which travelled only twenty

yards into Queen's territory. To end the quarter, the Tricolor captain hit the line for an eight-yard gain. Queen's, 0; Varsity, 0.

Second Quarter

The second quarter saw a repetition of the kicking game of the first period. Batstone kicked to Sin-

clair to start the period and Durham pulled him down before he started. Varsity found the Queen's line impenetrable and kicked to Warren, who fumbled but immediately recovered. Warren had been playing big league football—catch- (Continued on page 7)

SPORT JOTTINGS

Batstone again.

The Queen's centre, Nagel, Brown and Handford formed the core of a granite defense which would have turned a six inch shell.

Liz Walker multiplied himself by three by his uncanny ability to sense the opposition's plans and by his speed in frustrating them.

Jimmy Kilgour found the going to his liking. The big boy sifted through the Varsity line like flour through a sieve.

While Batstone was engineering the Tricolor victory, Leadley was busy kicking nine out of Tiger's fourteen points in Ottawa.

Bill Hughes was on the Queen's bench, and his presence furnished a real inspiration to the team.

Young Chuck Agnew turned in an excellent game.

Sinclair and Trimble play an individual game. Co-operation of the Batstone-Warren type is unknown to them.

Lou Marsh picked his first winner since—let's see—was it 1908? But he no doubt acted on advice from Kingston.

Heard from the Stand—"That Boo Hoo would look the real thing if SHE only had some hair on."

The Varsity line looked fifteen pounds per man heavier than Queen's.

This year's Queen's team are sixty minute men.

Freddy Warren combined with Batstone like Scotch with soda.

Honey Reynolds and Gib McKelvey gave the best demonstration of Queen's spirit yet to be seen here.

Unk Durham and Buba Britton were never faster than on Saturday.

Snyder, the Varsity quarter, turned in a smart exhibition.

Freddy Warren, made the target for Varsity's kicks, turned back the Blue and White attack in a most efficient manner.

Cliff Howard was there with the old hurdling plunge. Like Batstone, Howard is a consistently good player—so much so that his good playing is taken for granted, which is the highest compliment that could be paid him.

"Ga" Mungovan looked good while on.

Chickies Mundell's headlong tackle of Sinclair was something for the former B.S.M. to tell his grandchildren about.

Ah yes—we have the last thing in quarter-backs—page Mr. Sutton.

Harrison, on the Blue and White secondary defence turned in a fine effort.

Joe O'Brien is one first-class referee.

As usual, there were a few attempts at manslaughter in connection with Harry Batstone. The man who would foul Batstone would steal his grandmother's spectacles.

There seemed to be a querulous note to the Whig-Standard's objection to the street railway's new color scheme.

That lettering was certainly not done by a Science student.

Let him who is not in Toronto next Saturday ask not this paper for the score. NO BULLETIN SERVICE will be run by the Journal. On to Toronto, one and all.

Mr. Whitton says he knows how Jonah felt.

The Whig-Standard has said for the 7th time that something has to be done about the conduct of Queen's students. Queen's students are thinking (and saying) for the (?) to the Nth time that something ought to be done about the Whig-Standard. But then—the W-S is one of the oldest papers in Canada. It gets older and older with every new issue.

Forty-two Kingston wives have pasted clippings from Saturday's local Snort and Snarl in convenient places for use on recalcitrant husbands.

Fifteen years from now three thousand seven-hundred Queen's grads, will be telling their grandchildren about their sign painting successes.

Yes—you guessed it—we did get a kick out of it.

With all due respect to the other members of the track team—Bobby Thompson and the Israelites were asked to do the same thing—make bricks without straw.

A local book worm stopped Harry Batstone on Princess Street last night and enquired the time. "Three to nothing", quoth Harry Lee.

Statistics: Uncle Bill Muirhead bounced 4,278½ times during the game. The last time we saw him he was still in the air.

Bob held No. 4 in a pool. Alas poor Rorik.

Station W.L.E. signing off—see you in Toronto.

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**BATSTONE'S KICKS PROVE
DECISIVE IN BIG GAME**
(Continued from page 6)

ing and running like a veteran. Batstone finds that he can't boot them too far for the Queen's wings, Agnew and Durham specially showing speed in getting down. Bubby Britton, with speed to burn, was robbed of tackle after tackle by the veteran Liz Walker, who seemed to be everywhere—down under kicks, bolstering up the line, and breaking up Varsity plays. Hank Brown stopped every Varsity plunge which came his way and went through the Varsity defence to break up plays behind the line.

Varsity Kicks to Warren
Varsity concentrated their aerial attack on Warren, who stood up well. On a fake kick, Harry Batstone sifted through the Varsity centre for nine yards. After catching one of Batstone's punts, Trimble hit the line twice and succeeded in making yards. The Queens' line weakened for an instant and the Blue and White moved the sticks again, but ran up against the old stone wall and were forced to kick. A few moments later France Trimble made a magnificent running catch of Batstone's kick and galloped the pill back thirty yards to centre field.

Varsity ran up against some of Bubs Britton's defensive work and were forced to kick to Harry, who trotted back five yards through a maze of would-be tacklers.

Sutton and Howard Plunge
Then Ike Sutton, who had been hitting the centre repeatedly, drifted through for seven yards and Cliff duplicated with a six-yard headlong plunge. O'Brien exercised his authority on Queen's first down, and Batstone kicked on the second down. When the linesman called three minutes to go, no advantage had been gained by either side.

McKelvey On
Don Abbott and Gib McKelvey relieved the Queen's secondary defense. Durham and Britton had been down under every kick and in on every line play for twenty-seven consecutive minutes of hard playing.

McKelvey's Gameness
McKelvey, whose injuries render him a more likely candidate for a hospital cot than for a rugby team, refuses to be kept out of the game. It's in the McKelvey blood. Sinclair fozzled a pass from Trimble and was lucky to recover. Ike Sutton received a bad cut on the head and was carried off to Dr. Austin's repair shop. Mundell replaced him. Varsity couldn't move the sticks on two downs and kicked to Warren, who ran into touch near the Queen's line.

Third Quarter
The third stanza saw Queen's beginning to show their superiority.

Mundell and Howard
At the first of the quarter Cliff and Chicks went through the Varsity front line for yards and Jimmy Kilgour repeated for seven Varsity broke up the next play and Batstone faked a kick to make yards again.

Mungovan On
Mungovan, the Argo star, is playing right outside for Queen's, and making a good job of it. After unsuccessful attempts to make yards on both sides, Howard and Mundell made the grade for Queen's, and Batstone kicked to Trimble, who was nailed in his tracks by Liz Walker.

Batstone Runs Back 20 Yds.
Varsity found the Tricolor line too good for them and Sinclair kicked to Harry, who corkscrewed, straightarmed, and pivoted his way back for twenty yards.

Mundell's Tackle
Queens' failed to make yards and on Batstone's kick to Sinclair, Chicks Mundell raced down the field at breakneck speed and made a sensational headlong diving tackle of the Toronto half, who had got started and looked good for quite a trip.

Warren the Target
Varsity also was held below the ten-yard gain, limit and kicked to Warren, who plunged through a swarm of blue and white tacklers for five yards. Varsity are still kicking to Warren whenever they can. The dark haired boy from Western, never looked better than when made the target for the U. of T. aerial offensive.

Batstone Scragged
A few moments later, Batstone, catching one of Sinclair's twisters, was made the victim of an attempt at mayhem. Referee O'Brien misses little but he didn't see that one.

Varsity Line Crumbles
Varsity rushed on three substitutes. Their line is not holding, as well as it did.

Ike Sutton replaces Mundell, who has displayed all his old-time form while on. Varsity is penalized for offside and Liz Walker pulls a stellar piece of work in staying off a Blue and White end run.

Abbott Injured
Don Abbott was injured in the play and forced to retire. Stevenson, Durham and Honey Reynolds came on for Queen's.

Reynolds in Gamé
Earl Nagel, whose stellar defensive work has rendered Queen's centre impregnable, takes a much-needed rest, and Honey Reynolds, he of the badly injured knee, takes his place. Honey Reynolds and Gib McKelvey are two men whose names should be placed beside that of Guy Curtis on Queen's history. Both were out there Saturday playing on little else than sheer nerve. This university has sufficient excuse for existence if it does no more than train two such men in a century.

The third period was a repetition of the first two. Varsity found the Queen's centre for short gains, but the regulars were trotted out again and the Blue and White offensive checked. Batstone relieved by mammoth punts when Queen's was forced to kick, and the tackling on both sides was hard and close.

Fourth Quarter
The fourth saw the score still 0-0 and both teams grimly determined not to give in. After an exchange of punts, Varsity almost made yards on a cross-field run and, risking a third down plunge, made it by inches. After some more tight football, featured by the catching and running of Batstone and Warren, Varsity was penalized for offside and forced back to their own line.

Durham Off
Queen's is now playing one man short, Durham having been benched for what O'Brien only knows. It looks like their only chance to score, however, and when Varsity kicked to Harry, who was held on the Blue and White twenty-five-yard line, the stands roared for a drop. Varsity, however, held tighter than a Gaelic purse, for two downs.

Batstone Wins Game

Harry then booted one which bounced off a Varsity man, was touched by Sinclair and glanced off his hand over the Varsity line. Sinclair, with probably a pocket full of rabbits' feet and voo doo charms, recovered the ball in the centre of a crowd of Queen's tacklers, but was grassed on the spot. Amidst the well-known terrific uproar, the teams lined up at Varsity's quarter line. Batstone's brain and boot had won another game for Queen's.

With six minutes to go, Varsity put up a desjerate, hopeless, last-ditch fight. They made yards on their first down. Then Brown re-

placed Stevenson for Queen's, and shortly after Murray Snyder fozzled one on Varsity's forty-yard line and Bubby Britton perloined the pill. Again the stands lost control. And the applause hadn't died down before Kilgour and Howard had shattered the disorganized Varsity line for the requisite thirty feet. On Queen's first down, Ike tried a risky pass to Durham and the two basketballers got away with it.

Batstone Kicks Another Point
Batstone was now in position for a kick and booted a long one to Sinclair, who was pulled down by

(Continued on Page 8.)

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The last blow-off spasm the shovel had she exhorted the freshmen to stay home at nights. There is little savouring of more intense irritation than the gentle art of ringing up a few choice apples of one's eye and finding a freshman has been there first.

Hoist a schooner of Canada Dry to the return of Ulysses Honsberger. A delightful surprise party was held in Jack's boudoir last night. Those present were his pupils, who last spring so vastly benefited by the Honsberger New Era Midnight Tutorials (or "How to clutch a second division between twelve and three").

Poor old Queen's, the only institution that ever had the foresight to give Pat Curtis a B.A., she has one foot in Lake Ontario and the other on a banana peeling. Ain't you ashamed—and just as those nice new stone gates are placed there for you to knock the ashes out of your pipes as you gallop to lectures. How would you like it if a gang of rowdy, hoodlumistic aldermen took those gates and put them on top of MacDonnell House. There is a pernicious spirit of small-town hoodlumism at Queen's. Friday evening the shovel crew was enjoying the two-fold luxury of not studying and, thinking of this and that, were watching two pretty girls across the street. A car approached; the driver enquired the

shortest possible route to Ban Righ Hall. Did those girls manifest the Queen's spirit of days gone by and say, "Around the corner lies Ban Righ Hall, if you cannot determine its exact location we will gladly get in and ride there with thee"? They did not, they directed him to the future Students' Union.

Now Levana, you'll have to cut that out. We are in enough trouble already and everybody tells us about it—therein lies the insidiousness. You would not like it said that you, too, helped to drag us to the nadir of small town, rowdy, crude and rude hoodlumism.

Take the convocation episode, nothing but beans, beans, beans. Next year it will probably be watermelons. Final year Science has had to order suits of armour for when we come back to take our honorary degrees. That necessary expense is deplorable in that the money might have been spent on elections and trying to get another Science or Meds. man on the A.M.S. executive.

Consider the street car fiasco. If ever prescient ingenuity were lacking then we have a whole case of its lack here. We're dumb from the shoulders both ways. When we returned this fall and saw those yellow perils careening down the street we had three obvious courses. Cut the blue from the tricolour, paint the underpinnings of those skid-wizards blue ourselves, or appoint a guard for nightly vigils and to

obviate a pot of blue enamel and a brush being wielded by such childish, amateurish hands. Now about the only course is to hang the faculty, shoot the student body, and throw the buildings in the lake.

Those metallurgists—who were talking to some professors about yellow and red street cars, feel comfortable in the knowledge that they won't be considered guilty of such lettering.

BATSTONE'S KICKS PROVE DECISIVE IN BIG GAME

(Continued from Page 7.)

Howard for a rouge. Queen's, 3; Varsity, 0.

Varsity, in a desperate attempt to stave off the Tricolor attack, sent on Bean and Confident Carrick, of boxing and golfing fame. It was no use, however. Nagel, Handford and Brown held the Blue and White motionless, and an attempted end run found the Queen's defense a little more than ready. Batstone ran the kick back ten yards, and Carrick, as usual, scragged him. Bubs and Cliff made eight yards between them, and Batstone hoisted a fifty-yard floater to Sinclair. Britton, sprinting like a puddock, nailed Sinclair ten yards out. Varsity kicked on the second down, having given up all hope of penetrating the Queen's line, and Batstone was held after the catch. Kilgour and Howard again made yards for Queen's, and Britton and Howard were held by the tightening Varsity defense. Agnew made a beautiful tackle of Trimble, as the latter caught Batstone's kick. The Queen's line again made Varsity's attempted plunges look feeble, and Harry ran back the Blue and White kick ten yards.

With two minutes to go, Queen's three points to the good, in possession of the ball on Varsity's twenty-eight-yard line, the crowd was yelling for another score. Mundell replaced Sutton at quarter. The veteran Chicks, cool as a cucumber, refused to take a chance, and kept the ball himself for two downs. The whistle blew before the kick on the third. Had Mundell elected to call on Harry for another point, the odds are 100 to 1 that the point would have been scored. But a blocked kick or an end-to-end run might have meant a touch and the loss of the game. That last strategy was typical of the game throughout—perfect football.

Varsity Positions		Queen's.
Harrison	Flying Wing	Britton
Trimble	Halves	Batstone
Sinclair		Warren
Traynor		Durham
Snyder	Quarter	Sutton
Keith	Snap	Nagel
Carrick	Inside Wings	Brown
Bean		Handford
Dundas	Middle Wings	Howard
Stollery		Kilgour
Daly	Outside Wings	Walker
Morgan		Agnew

Varsity subs.—Young, Master, Hallam, Little, Rykert, Calnan, Stewart, Kirkpatrick.

Queen's subs.—Mundell, Baird, McKelvey, Abbott, Carter, Stevenson, Reynolds, Mungovan.

Referee—Joe O'Brien; umpire—Capt. De Panet; headlinesman, Red Dixon.



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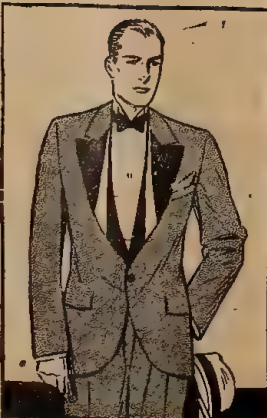


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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1927

No. 8

ARTS HARRIERS TO MAKE STRONG BID IN INTER-FACULTY

Meds. Minus Three Stars—Tuesday's Winners To Go To Toronto

LOCAL COURSE LONGER

Next Tuesday the Inter-faculty Harriers will have their trial spin over the old harrier course, starting in front of Nicol Hall and ending there. The men trying out for inter-faculty are asked to report daily at the gym. to run over the course. Squads are leaving daily at 4.30 and 5 o'clock and are now running the full course. Each faculty is asked to have their teams lined up, five men to each team. Last year Meds won the meet rather easily with Science second and Arts a poor third. This year Meds appears to be out of the running, due to the loss of three of their star men. Arts look like the best bet and the winners will get their faculty letters and crests.

The first four or five men in will be picked to represent Queen's at the Intercollegiate Harriers on Saturday, Nov. 5th, at Toronto, where the distance is slightly shorter than our own course. Last year Queen's team came third at Toronto, R.M.C. being beaten out for second place by one point. This year Queen's is out to get first place. Due to the loss of three of last year's Intercollegiate team, Trenouth, Tweedle and Moore, new men are needed, and this year there seems to be a wealth of material in the college. The faculties are asked to get out their teams for Tuesday next and lead them to a championship and a trip to Toronto.

ALFRED NOYES TO SPEAK HERE TO-NIGHT ON "POETRY AND LIFE"

William Lyon Phelps has the following to say of Alfred Noyes, who lectures in Convocation Hall this evening at 8.30 on "Poetry and Life."

"The English national poetry of Mr. Noyes worthily expresses the spirit of the British people, and indeed of the Anglo-Saxon race."

Alfred Noyes, C.B.E., Litt. D., was brought to Canada by the National Council of Education to give a series of lectures throughout the Dominion, under their auspices. He is described as "the first of our living poets." He is famous not alone for his literary achievements, but as a speaker of outstanding merit. His visit to Canada is with the aim of stimulating interest in the best English literature and to awaken us to the realization that poetry is not only a living art, but an essential part of our national life.

Mr. Noyes in a lecture delivered to the Royal Institute of Great Britain stated that: "In the present state of the world nothing is more important than that the English speaking peoples should be fully aware of their essential unity. Not so much the unity of blood but it is said . . . We who speak English are bound together

THEOLOGICAL GRADS. ASSEMBLE MONDAY FOR CONFERENCE

Convocation Hall Will Be Scene of Annual Gathering

PROF PRINCE TO SPEAK

The thirty-fifth annual conference of the Theological Alumni Association will be held in Convocation Hall during the first four days of next week.

Several interesting lectures are scheduled, two of which should be of particular interest to Queen's students. These are, "Some Curious Cults of the Orient," by Prof. Prince, on Monday at 4, and "China—Another Point of View," by Rev. A. W. Lohead, a missionary in Honan. China was a topic which seemed to excite the minds of Queen's students last year; possibly a number of them are still interested, since the Chinese situation is really just as unsettled and as fascinating as it was last year.

Students are specially invited to attend the installation of Prof. Micklem on Monday evening at 8.

Meetings of the conference are open to the public, to ministers, to graduates of all universities and to Queen's students.

The programme in detail follows:

Monday, October 31:
1.15 p.m.—Lunch.
4.00 p.m.—"Some Curious Cults of the Orient," Prof. Prince, Queen's University.
6.15 p.m.—Tea.

(Continued on Page 8.)

C.O.T.C. NOTICE

Queen's contingent, C. O. T. C., will parade in uniform from room 1, Carruthers Hall, on Saturday afternoon at 1.30.

F. J. J. TAYLOR, Capt.
Adj. Q. U. Cont.,
C.O.T.C.

ANOTHER MUSICAL HELD AT BAN RIGH

Doctor Gibson Charms With His Playing Of Chopin's Preludes

COMMON ROOM TAXED

The first musicale of the season was held in the Ban Righ Common Room, and so greatly were these occasions appreciated last year by the students that a record crowd appeared to hear the programme which had been arranged, under the convensership of Agnes McFarlane. Every available chesterfield and chair was utilized, and even the humble window-seat was in demand.

The opening numbers were piano selections given by Dr. Thomas Gibson. He played one of Chopin's preludes and as an encore the "Elude." Both were delicately rendered, and were received with great applause.

Dr. MacDonnell then favored the audience with two delightful vocal numbers, "Bandolera," and "Romeo in Georgia."

Miss Christine Diack sang very sweetly "The Silver Ring" by Chaminate and as an encore Keel's "Trade Winds."

Dr. Gibson then gave a selection of Brahms, and Mendelssohn's "Spring Song" and Handel's "Air With Variations." These numbers were especially enjoyed by those present.

Dr. MacDonnell again sang two selections, "On The Road To Mandalay" and "Glorious Devon," English songs whose appeal is universal.

The audience then heard Miss Diack sing "The Irish Love Song," by Lang and "Jock o' Hazeldean." These delightful numbers closed the highly enjoyable musicale. Dr. Gibson accompanied.

(Continued on page 4)

DRAMATIC GUILD TO PUT ON TWO PLAYS

Two one-act comedies, sparkling with humour, will be offered the public when the Dramatic Guild gives its first performance of the year in Convocation Hall on Tuesday evening at 8.15.

"Helen's Husband" and Barrie's "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" will comprise the opening bill. Any one acquainted with these playlets knows their possibilities for rich comedy. A cast, said to be of high-class, has been busy rehearsing for some time, under the leadership of Prof. Brown. Students are assured of an evening's fun.

Many will note with joy that admission will be free.

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's To Storm Varsity Stadium Determined To Repeat Last Week's Win

Tricolor Must Win in Toronto and Down McGill Here To Assure a Play-off Place At Least—Sure To Attempt To Open Up Play

QUEEN'S "CRIPPLES" WILL BE IN THEIR PLACES

"In Xanadu did Kubla Khan A mighty pleasure deme decree."

Coach Orrin Carson and his footballers have started work upon a noble edifice. On Saturday last they laid the foundation. According to specifications, they will add the first story in Toronto to-morrow. The second floor will be constructed, from the wreckage of Red and White pennant hopes, here on the 29th. The superstructure will be fabricated either by proxy in Toronto or by the master builder, Mr. Carson, and his lusty crew on some neutral field. The aforesaid superstructure will, of course, be embellished with a flag-pole bearing the pennant emblematic of the Intercollegiate title. Quite a house—it'll take some building.

That's all Queen's have to do to cop the old three-cornered rag, trim Varsity in their own boudoir, clean up Shaughnessy's tribe in Richardson Stadium, and, if Varsity doesn't come through and do it for us by taking their measure in Montreal, take the Red and White down the line for the second time, on a neutral field.

It's a big contract, but the Howard clan have the goods and the best of intentions to deliver. They are not worrying about the far-distant future. They are concentrating on another triumph over Varsity to-morrow.

The Toronto game will not be an air-tight, cautious exhibition, like

the last contest. Conditions have changed. On Saturday last, both teams had high hopes of leading the league when the snow begins to fly. They were as careful of giving the opposition a chance as the editor of the Splotter and Splurge of giving a student a word of praise. Now the Varsity outfit are on the bottom rung of the ladder. They still have an outside chance, but it is admittedly an outside one. To win out, they've got to roll sevens and nothing but for the rest of the season, and take a chance on a three-cornered tie. They are going into this game to win, and, like a hockey team one goal down in the last five minutes, which plays four men on the line, they are going to open up and take big chances in the hope of coming out on top. This is their last chance. A loss means elimination from the race. We can expect to see a team in Toronto fighting with its back to the wall, grasping at every straw, and not considering the odds against the success of any chance of winning, if only the chance appears.

The Tricolor outfit will be in a different position. True enough, they have to win, also, but they have beaten Varsity once, have a win to their credit, and will enter the game with a determination to win which is more the courage of a team centering a contest willingly than that of a squad fighting with

(Continued on page 6)

FRESHETTES GIVEN HOUSE INITIATION

Lodgers and Boarders At Ban Righ Go Through Strenuous Night

MANY AWED BY COURTS

Anyone dropping in at Ban Righ for dinner on a certain night last week would probably have believed they had inadvertently walked into a movie studio, specializing in bathing beauties. If curious enough to inquire, they might have learned the cause of such scant attire on so chilly a night. The fair maidens thus adorned in their Jantzen's and two-piece models were the freshettes of the residences, receiving their first taste of being humble since their arrival at Queen's. (But it didn't last, alas!) On their heads they wore green sun-bonnets of so enveloping a nature that their innocent young faces were almost lost to view. Their feet were encased in men's shoes. Many a boy friend must have stayed in that night and felt gloriously virtuous over his generosity!

As they were obliged to sit with their backs to the table, eat with

(Continued on page 3)

STUDENTS OFF TO CHEER FOR TEAM

Kingston Deserted as Many Depart For Game At Varsity Stadium

RECORD TICKET SALE

The biggest crowd that ever deserted Kingston at one time will make the pilgrimage this weekend to Toronto, and the old town will rival Goldsmith's deserted village. Upwards of three thousand students and townspeople will make the annual trek to see the famous battle at Varsity Stadium. This is the largest caravan of supporters that ever accompanied the team abroad, and the rooting in the Queen's section will doubtless be heard out at Sunnyside.

The first allotment of tickets sold by the Athletic Board of Control was immediately bought up, and even the arrival of a second installment failed to supply the demand. The students are going by divers means; some in buses, others on trains or in cars, while others, depending upon the altruism of their fellow men, will take to the road. A large representation of Levana, including many of the Freshettes, will make the trip.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Sports Staff	
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L. Hale	Arts '38
	Sc. '31
	Arts '31

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Intra-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CURRENT EVENT CONTEST

The New York Times conducts an annual Current Events Contest, among twenty American universities and colleges. Any student in these twenty institutions is eligible to try the Times' examination.

The faculty representatives of the universities concerned think highly of the contest and, at a meeting of the governing council held recently, recommended its continuance. Certain changes were made—hereafter three prizes are provided for each institution, instead of one prize, in order to extend the interest to a larger number of students. A grand prize of \$500 is still awarded the one student who comes first among the competitors in all the institutions. From now on the same examination will be set for all and the papers will be read by selected examiners.

One of the most observing professors in a large American university has stated that "this is the only intercollegiate contest of wide range which involves intellectual competition."

We would like to see some Canadian parallel to the Times' contest. One of the more enterprising Canadian newspapers (we do not refer to the Whig-Standard) might demonstrate its altruism by conducting a similar current events contest among the Canadian universities.

Such a contest would, we agree, be the only Intercollegiate contest we would have involving intellectual competition on a wide range. We have Intercollegiate debating, it is true, but on a limited scale. Our debating teams do not meet teams from remote parts of the Dominion.

The altruistic newspaper (or newspapers) might select for its league the leading universities from coast to coast. One prize might be set aside for the leader in each university and one for the one student selected for the highest honor among all the institutions.

The average score of all the students from each university might be obtained. This would make an excellent basis of comparison between the different colleges.

It will be agreed that no man or woman should pretend to be educated without having a fair knowledge of the march of events—of the significant contemporary developments. Modern educators are beginning to realize that the history, thought and literature of the past is being emphasized too strongly, leading to the neglect of modern subjects. Universities are turning out graduates learned in mediaevalism, yet ignorant of the vital topics of the day. The desired end is, of course, to co-relate past and present—to interpret history in the light of to-day's happenings. A national intercollegiate current events contest would help to restore the desired balance.

WHY CALL US "SCOTCH"

We wish people would cease to call this a Scotch university and its inhabitants Scotchmen and Presbyterians. It is true that it owed its founding to the combined efforts of the Synod of the Presbyterian Church in Canada and of the Presbyterian Church in Scotland. So, in the beginning, Queen's really was Presbyterian and Scotch.

But we do not stand to-day where we did in 1841 and 1842. Queen's was then merely an institution for training young men for the ministry. To-day the Theological college is the smallest unit in the university.

Just what is Scotch at Queen's. We have a Scotch Principal a Scotch Registrar, some Scotch professors, and some Scotch students.

There is nothing else Scotch but some hoary traditions. In desperation we cling to outward forms. Some one tells us we have a Scotch pipe band. Perhaps so. We saw five of them at the game last Saturday. If five men make a pipe band, then a one-armed drummer is a whole symphony orchestra. We claim that if this were a Scotch Presbyterian university the pipe band would be one of its most thriving organizations. Then we have a Gaelic yell whose unintelligibility is its only merit. We might equally well learn some Chinese battle cry from Peter Lee and render it. We also used to make our freshmen wear Scotch tams. Apparently this practice is now a thing of the past.

If we were not labeled a Scotch Presbyterian university, we would not be liable to the cheap gags about our niggardliness and penury which ignoramus assume are peculiarly Scottish traits.

Let us end this nonsense of a representative group of men and women of many races and many religions being branded Scotch and Presbyterian. We're a heterogeneous collection gathered together in one place for one year. Beyond that we can make no prediction.

DEMOCRACY?

One of the articles in the great Queen's credo seems to be "that the student body as a whole elects the A.M.S. executive." Last year this belief received a severe set-back; this year is was dealt a coup de grace. Witness how this year's executive was elected.

Before the elections a nomination committee, appointed by last year's A.M.S., drew up two tickets containing what it considered to be the intelligentsia of the university. At the mass meeting for nominations, only a corporal's guard of students attended. Consequently the committee's slate was adopted in its entirety and no names were added at the meeting.

Thus last year's A.M.S. executive elected this year's. We do not know our political science sufficiently well to state just what form of government this is, but it is certainly not democracy. Can any one detect the voice of the people in such a procedure, whereby those in power choose their successors?

No reflection is intended upon those who were elected to this year's executive or to those who were defeated at the polls. It is merely the undemocratic method in which they were nominated at which we marvel. The students took not the slightest interest in the nominations, yet turned out en masse for the election, merely because they were liable to a fine if they did not. One can readily imagine how many of the votes were intelligently cast.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

November Examinations (Nov. 1-9).

Time tables are now posted for the official November Hour Examinations and copies may be obtained at the University Post Office.

These examinations begin November 1st and extend to the 9th. They are held in every first year class in Applied Science except Surveying, and in every Arts class numbered A, 1, 2 (History 1, 2, 3).

Except in the period when an examination is substituted for a lecture, class work will proceed as usual and regular attendance is required.

All examinations are held in Grant and Convocation Halls. The time table gives the distribution.

DR. S. J. KEYES SCHOLARSHIP.

Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School has established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extra-mural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions, kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship not later than November 8th?

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

3.00 p.m.—Dr. C. F. Martin, McGill, on "Function in Clinical Diagnosis", Amphitheatre, Richardson Lab.

8.30 p.m.—Alfred Noyes on "Poetry and Life", Convocation Hall.

Saturday:

1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade—Uniforms, Carruthers Hall.

Monday:

4.00 p.m.—Prof. Prince on "Some Curious Cults of the Orient", Convocation Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Installation of Prof. Micklem, Convocation Hall.

Tuesday:

3.00 p.m.—Rev. A. W. Lohead on "China: Another Point of View", Convocation Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Dramatic Guild, Convocation Hall, "Helen's Husband" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals".

Thursday:

Hamilton Club Dance.

Father—Betty, I'm shocked. Your mother tells me you are engaged to three college boys.

Betty—Oh, well, papa, they are all football players and when the season is over I shall marry the survivor.

Judas

Ambitious, Master, have I always been,
Your dreams seemed real enough to satisfy
Me once, I loved your Land of Light, but I,
A worldling, love this life, O Nazarene.
Eternal realms of yours are vague, untold,
Are not as real and wonderful as this,
Impatiently, I come to press a kiss—
This gold's more real than all your dreams of gold.

What have I done? I've lost you now, my Lord,
I've killed you with a kiss. My great Dream King
Is dead. What solace can gold pieces bring?
A kiss from me, where brave men use a sword!
Poor, wretched soul of mine! How far I fell!
And now to dwell eternally in Hell.

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Women's Page

The regular meeting of the Levana Society was held Wednesday afternoon in the Common Room. The programme consisted of two debates—between Levana '28 and '29, and Levana '30 and '31. J. Roberts and Ina St. John represented '28, Margaret Reed and Ruth Srigly '29 in the first debate, for which the judges were Mrs. Joliffe, Mrs. MacNeil and Miss MacDonell. Arts '28 won. In the second debate Arts '30, represented by Mayme Thompkins and Jeanne Maisonneville, defeated Arts '31, represented by Catherine McKinnon and Elizabeth Winckler. The judges were Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Reid and Miss Laird. Eileen McCarty was then appointed to attend the Inter-collegiate debating team to Toronto and the meeting adjourned.

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Sere Leaves

A dead leaf, dry and sere,
Which thru the long summer has gleamed
Green and strong upon the maple,—
Now all its life departed, its work done
It falls,
And some chance wind blows it to my window-sill;
Poor withered thing, a parched semblance
Of what it was before,
Drifting downward to the grave to moulder away,
First to a gossamer skeleton, then to the native earth
From which it sprang.

Dead leaves of men, dry and sere,
Blindly they flutter down thru life
Side-slipping and spinning and twirling
This way and that;—
The mellow glow of life has gone
And the rich loam of memory filmed with the skeletons of
dead visions—
Sinking, sinking, sinking,
With the harsh rustle of hopes dried up.
But they have not fulfilled,—their work not done,
Their life should just be starting now.

Dead, dead, dead, the men whose dreams are dead.

L. H.

FRESHETTES GIVEN HOUSE INITIATION

(Continued from page 1)

a spoon, and say nothing (Oh, joy!) the seniors had a wonderful time.

The Court of Justice convened, following dinner, and with the house president as Judge and the Jury of Sophs, it was very imposing indeed. A large number of freshies were brought up on quite justifiable charges, and most of them were found guilty. Several were made to wear little bells for a week, others to make beds, others to abstain from the wicked cosmetics, and to various other form of hardship.

Following this, they were put through their paces on the various floors and the mighty Sophs gloried in the indignities they imposed. It is the only chance they get to do so with impunity, so more power to them! In a few years even this form of initiation will be abolished, and we shall be like unto the men of this great university.

As many as survived the evening's ordeal were sustained with refreshments, which the boys did not get this year. Everyone then dragged themselves off to bed.

A new gang of freshies has been admitted to Ban Righ! It makes us sad and reminiscent, and that will never do, so we shall ring off.

ANOTHER MUSICAL HELD AT BAN RIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

ed for Dr. MacDonnell's singing, and Miss Helen Tillotson for Miss Diak.

Miss Laird moved a vote of thanks to those who had furnished the evening's entertainment, and the audience heartily applauded. They then dispersed, though there were some who lingered to enjoy a few more minutes with the fair inmates of Ban Righ.

Ida: Is Thad a smooth worker?
Vida: Sure! You don't catch me out with any bimbo who sports a moustache.

CHINESE THOUGHTS ABOUT WOMEN.

The patient woman roasts an ox with a burning glass.

The extravagant woman burns a candle in looking for a match.

The fooling, obstinate woman goes to sea in a bandbox.

The cautious woman writes her promises on a slate.

The vulgar, affected woman is a spider attempting to spin silk.

The curious woman would turn a rainbow to see what was on the other side.

A moving-picture producer, on filming "The Passion Play," noticed that there were twelve Apostles. "Oh, that won't do," he said; "this is a big production. That number will have to be increased to twenty-four."

Irish parent, proudly: "Ye can depend on my son, Mickey. He never tould me a lie but onst, and then I found out he was right afterwards!"

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FOR MEN ONLY

Mr. Murray Brooks, new gen-
eral Secretary of the S.C.A. for
Canada, will be at Queen's next
Tuesday, Nov. 1st, and at 7 p.m.
in the Old Arts Building he will
meet a gathering of men only. The
object of this meeting is for us to
get acquainted with Mr. Brooks,
and to see what is going on in
other universities. Mr. Brooks is
in close touch with the other Can-
adian universities, both in regard
to their S.C.A. activities and other
phases of student life. All men
who are in any way interested in
the welfare and doings of our sister
universities are invited to at-
tend.

It is also asked that all those
who have been accustomed to visit
Clark White's discussion group,
together with any who may be
interested in the discussion of
"War", past, present, and future,
meet on Tuesday at 4 in the Old
Arts building. Mr. Brooks will
be there, and will lead in the dis-
cussion. As he has been around
the world completely three times,
he brings us the message of a man
of experience in international re-
lationships. In Old Arts Building,
4 p.m. Tuesday.

**NO GENERAL RESPECT
FOR SCHOLARSHIP**

"It is the quality rather than the
quantity of students that is ob-
jected to" says James Rowland
Angell, president of Yale Univer-
sity, in the current issue of Har-
pers, apropos of the great wave
of criticism which is surging
through American educational
ideals. As a determining factor
for this state of affairs, President
Angell maintains, "the great pub-
lic that ultimately supports educa-
tion has a good deal more appre-
ciation of athletics and especially
of football and all that it sym-
bolizes, than it has of distinguish-
ed Greek scholars. We have not
developed in this country any gen-
eral respect for scholarship as
such."

The fault lies deeper than that.
It is because the present educa-
tional system permits students of
the slenderest and most meager
intellectual powers and achieve-
ments to go forward indefinitely
in it. They can loaf through a
course until the final examination,
attend a high-powered cramming
school, and come out with a B
grade. What students learn they
do not learn well. History does
not aid in the interpretation of the
present; science fails to show facts
as the outward expression of laws;
and learning does not become un-
derstanding.

Yet after talking with four sen-
iors in the College of Arts and
Sciences, it was evident that the
present system of education has
much in its favor, for each one of
these men stated that he had re-
turned to college determined to
study as he had never studied be-
fore. In their fourth year, and in
their fourth year alone, these men
had acquired a thirst for knowl-
edge. They wanted to know.
Their attitude is typical of many
others. The pity is that this de-
sire arrived three years late.

—Cornell Sun.

Truck—"Have you heard the
Underwear Song?"

Market—"Quick, before I change
my mind."

Truck—"Underwear my sweetie
is to-night?"

**Alfred Noyes To
Lecture To-night**
(Continued from page 1)

Reviewing Mr. Noyes' personal
life we find that he was born in
the County of Staffordshire in
1880, and was educated at Exeter
College, Oxford. In 1913 he was
given the honorary degree of
D.Litt., by Yale, in recognition of
his published works.

He was elected to the profes-
sorship of Modern English Litera-
ture at Princeton, in the follow-
ing year. During the Great War,
being barred from active military
service by his defective eyesight,
he worked untiringly for his coun-
try with his pen, and the value of
his work was recognized by the
honors of his appointment as Com-
mander of the Order of the Brit-
ish Empire.

Landing in Canada on October
22nd from the "Empress of Scot-
land," Mr. Noyes has had a mem-
orable fortnight: Within that
time he has celebrated his 47th
birthday, his marriage to Mrs.

Weld-Blundell, and the publica-
tion of the fourth volume of his
"Collected Poems."

Mrs. Noyes, who is with her
husband, is intensely enjoying her
visit to Canada. She is reported
as being young and charming. She
belongs to a family long connect-
ed with social and army life.

**QUEEN'S MAY JOIN INTER-
COLLEGIATE GOLF**

Some real talent was discovered
recently when a number of Queen's
students played a golf match with
the professors, in which the latter
were victorious. Some of the stu-
dents displayed real form, and
should be stars at the sport in a few
years.

It is reported that the students
plan to join the Intercollegiate
Golf Union next year, and partici-
pate in the intercollegiate matches.

Razzberries

Suggested motto for wrecking
contractors: We'll Raze Hell.

**MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB
ORGANIZES**

At the recent organization meet-
ing of the Mathematics and Phys-
ics Club the following officers
were elected: Honorary Presi-
dent, Dr. N. Miller; President,
Miss Marjorie McDonald; Secre-
tary, K. A. McKinnon; Journal
reporter, Miss Marion Knight.

Dr. Miller addressed the Club
on the contributions of Sir Isaac
Newton to Mathematics and Phys-
ics, and on the development of
these sciences, before and since his
time.

The entire scientific world is
now celebrating the bicentennial
of the birth of Newton.

If Beggars Were Salesmen
"Hey mister, got a match?"

"No!"

"Good. Maybe I can sell you
some."

"Don't bother me; I don't
smoke."

"Fine. Then you won't mind
givin' me those two cigars you
have in your pocket!"

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TIME FOR ACTION

The Bunk is a patient people, the Bunk is a law-abiding people. The Bunk is a kindly disposed people, the Bunk is a tolerant people, yes, in short, the Bunk is a perfect people. But because the Bunk is the Bunk, it feels called upon to champion the rowdies and hoodlums of this University.

It surprises the Bunk that anyone, fully convinced that Queen's students are rowdyistic and hoodlumatic, should care to show himself in Grant Hall, in their midst. But what surprises the Bunk still more, is the ungentlemanly actions of one, who, after having received the hospitality of Queen's, yea, after having been given an honoured place, goes out and vociferously denounces the university before the world—or as much of it as reads the Whig-Standard. If the rules of etiquette mean nothing to such rowdies and hoodlums, it is time for action.

When visitors enter the Locomotive works (or any large industrial plant) they must waive all claim to damages in case of accident. If a rivet hits the visitor, all well and good. If a locomotive drops on the visitor, it just means an added thrill.

But when a visitor at Queen's (Kingston's largest industry) is hit by a few wandering beans, he is at liberty, if he is ungentlemanly enough, to heap abuse on this University and do untold harm to Queen's, and indirectly to Kingston. Truly, it is time for action.

The Whig says \$1000 damage was done to the street car system—trying to be funny again.

The Whig suggests that some people are beginning to think there are two laws in this town. Judging by results, neither one of them is efficient.

THE COLLEGE BARD

Pity, friends, the college bard,
For his lot is fearful hard:
Spending hours of precious time
Twisting words to make them rhyme.

But though his life's repléte with aches,
It seems he shares the lucky breaks,
For instance, note that the word "knowledge"
Rhymes, conveniently, with "college".

Freshmen unable to grasp the principles of Economics I, should watch those principles being applied by the manager of the Capitol theatre. Having a virtual monopoly of the Kingston film business, whenever he gets a good picture he charges just as much as the traffic will bear. He also knows enough about human nature and economics to advertise a small (?) block of reserved seats at higher prices.

The Bunk notices that a public telephone is still lacking in the Douglas Library, and that a light is lacking in the pay booth in the New Arts building. Lighting a match to retrieve a nickel, we found three nickles on the floor of the booth. Students, that's where your money goes!

The Bunk was contemplating suicide the other day. But, being a college student, we naturally wanted to consult the authorities first. At the Douglas Library we found only two volumes dealing with suicide and neither of them had ever been called for before, apparently. It seems that Queen's has been singularly free from the recent epidemic of student suicides.

We wish to remind the students that one week's vacation at Kingston General Hospital, with all expenses paid, is provided by the University. Don't wait till you get the grippe, go before the cold weather and avoid the rush.

E. M. asks why a Freshman is like a Ford car. Of all the possible solutions to this riddle, his is: "Because you never mistake one for something else." Quite true, E.M.

And then he asks why Macbeth is like an alarm clock? I though I knew that one, but his answer is, "Macbeth doth murder sleep".

Speaking of Macbeth, reminds me of a problem that bothered us in our High School days. Macbeth said that if he was allowed to live out his earthly ambitions, he'd "jump the life to come." Was his ambition to live long to practice jumping, or to live so long that the life to come wouldn't be such a big jump?

There was a one-cent sale in a Drug Store on Princess Street last Saturday, and it is said that one of our Scotch friends was noticed mourning the fact that he was in perfect health.

And now, Mr. Smithies, when are we going to get a chance to see some of the later and better pictures, such as, "The Birth of a Nation"?

McGILL GOAL POSTS PAINTED

Students Now Believe Jinx Will Follow the Team

There is a considerable commotion in the McGill football camp. Yesterday afternoon, when the red team reported to the stadium for practice, it was noticed that during the day both goal posts had been given a fresh coat of paint, as some of the players collected around the uprights to admire the effect—red and white strips from the ground up as far as the bar, and white the rest of the way—one very prominent halfback threw a bombshell into the gathering by voicing the opinion that to paint the goal posts in the middle of the season always brought bad luck to the team. If you must paint your goal posts, he declared, paint them before the season starts, but never under any consideration should they be tampered with in that manner once the schedule gets under way.

The superstitions of athletes have already become the subject of many humorous stories and the freak doings of some players have at times lead ordinary people to often doubt their sanity. For instance, there is the well-known stunt of players who have been in a slump wandering about the streets looking for a load of hay or a cart of empty beer barrels, the sight of which is reputed to be able to bring them out of their lethargy. Then, too, there is the case of Kiki Cuyler, who in the 1925 world series was benched because he refused to bat second on the line-up. The history of sport is filled with just such stories.

McGill athletes however are not taking the 'calamity' too seriously and are prone to look upon the superstition more in a humorous light than anything else. Probably Coach Shaughnessy's opinion on the affair had a quieting influence on their fears. When approached on the subject, the hardy McGill mentor, who himself has all the superstitions of the baseball player, belittled his disbelief. "They painted the posts red and white, didn't they? There's nothing unlucky about those colors," boomed the coach.

—Exchange.

MEMBER OF BOARD OF TRUSTEES RESIGNS.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees Dr. James Cappon, after a long and faithful service of over thirty-five years to Queen's University, both as professor of English, and as a member of the Board, asked that he be allowed to resign. A very hearty resolution of appreciation was unanimously passed by the members.

The report of Principal R. B. Taylor was received and adopted, and showed that the total registration at Queen's this year is 1,548, the largest on record. This registration is made up as follows: Arts, 843; Science, 295; Medicine, 320, while for the previous year the figures were Arts, 748; Science, 261; Medicine, 312, a total of 1321.

Formal approval of appointments, announced earlier in the fall, was given.

It was announced after the meeting that as yet no appointment has been made to the position of librarian, left vacant by the leaving of Nathan VanPatten, who is now in the Congressional library at Washington, D.C.

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SPECIALIST'S CERTIFICATE

The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar.

For further information regarding courses apply to
W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

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QUEEN'S DETERMINED TO WIN ON SATURDAY (Continued from page 1)

the courage of desperation.

We look to see the Blue and White, in their redless efforts to stem the tide, make mistakes and take reckless chances. We look to see the veterans of the Queen's team, with coolness acquired by long gridiron experience, take advantage of every Varsity blunder, and, while devoting much of their time to defense, take advantage of every opportunity to change the figures on the scoreboard. If the Queen's team withstands the Varsity assault and takes advantage of the chances to score afforded by Varsity's opening up of the game, they win. They had no difficulty in stopping the U. of T. onslaught here Saturday. The Tricolor line held tighter than a freshman on a chesterfield. The tackling of Walker, Britton, Durham, Agnew et al was never better. It outclassed the Varsity defense like the Yankees outclassed Pittsburgh. And who can doubt the ability of such foxy old-timers as Harry, Liz, Bubs, Cliff and Chicksy to make the opposition regret their errors, and consider the chances they took with rueful countenances?

The Queen's squad came out of the Varsity game in fairly good shape. A few of the men are nursing minor injuries, but will be in fine fettle by Saturday. The team is in condition to a man. Absence from practice of four or five of the squad this week as the results of sundry bruises and sprains received Saturday will benefit rather than injure the chances of the team. Contrary to rumors which have been floating about, none of the "cripples" are badly hurt, and with a tough schedule ahead, the rest will do them good.

Coach Carson will probably start the same squad as lined up against Varsity here. What Coach McPherson will do, he only knows, and we hazard a guess that he isn't very sure of it even, himself. Like the American in Edinburgh, he is in a tight place. Much depends on his choice of regulars. This game is no place to try out new material. And yet the regulars are apparently not quite good enough. Orrin

Carson has no such problems. No doubts and worries here. The Queen's first string squad are there. Warren, Kilgour, Sutton and Handford, the newcomers to regular positions, have won their spurs. Coach Carson knows to a nicety just what each can do and has developed his offence and defense to fit his players. Once that ability has been defined, half the battle is over. Ronnie McPherson, with the season half over, knows nothing for sure, except that he must pull out a victory to stay in the race.

It is unfortunate that arrangements cannot be made for a special train to Toronto. That, however, is no bar to going there. There are plenty of ways to the Queen City and on Saturday All Roads Lead to Toronto. To those who are going, or have gone, we say nothing except "Atta boy". For those faint hearts who say (1) We're broke, (2) We have a Latin excursion that day, (3) We want to go home for Thanksgiving and can't spare the time to go to Toronto, to those we will speak a word. First, you either do or do not owe the football team your whole-hearted support. If you do not—pass on—or out, if you so desire; we want none of you. If you do owe them a boost, just consider the team's position. They're in the same fix as you are. They're practically all broke—it's their normal condition. They have an excursion to make Saturday. They would all like to go home for Thanksgiving, and won't be able to spare the time. No word has yet been heard of any of these reasons being advanced for a member of the squad not going to Toronto on Saturday to uphold the honor of the old school. And again—when you get out of this institution of learning into the cruel, cruel world, you'll find the odd difficulty confronting you. Now, how well do you expect to survive in the post-college struggle for existence if you let a little difficulty like travelling a few miles to spend a week-end in Toronto floor you? We ask you, How? Snap out of it, brother. Oil up the old initiative. Take hold of yourself and your luggage, if any, and be in your appointed place on Saturday afternoon.

SCIENCE '28 VS. SCIENCE '29.

In a year football game played yesterday, Science '29 defeated their seniors 5-1.

With one minute to go Science '29 dashed madly for forty yards, which placed them in position for the play that resulted in a touchdown. Thus the game was won.

Until the final quarter both teams battled fiercely, but neither was able to score. Plays, well masked and perfectly timed though they were, were stopped by determined huskies. Finally Science '28 fought their way to a position for a kick and scored their only point. This spurred the '29 warriors to greater efforts, which were rewarded by a touchdown.

Both teams had air-tight lines. For the winners Hart and Baker showed up well in the back field, while Mainguy and Foot were prominent for '28. McIlroy, the Science '28 quarter, played his usual consistent game.

line plunging and generalship, having kicked to the deadline for the extra point in the fourth quarter. The latter part of the game.

Newman and Haig did most of the line-plunging for '30, both netting substantial gains, while Tom Brown, in the back field, booted two field goals in the first half, and suffered a severe injury of the knee.

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GOING STRONG



PEP LEADLEY

The fleet former Queen's half has been an important factor in the success of Hamilton Tigers this year. Pep is busy creating a new drop-kick record, while his team is in line for Big Four honours.

MEDS. '30 DEFEAT MEDS. '31.

The interyear champions were in good form on Wednesday afternoon when they applied the white wash brush to Meds. '21, the coating being 7-0.

Both years fielded strong teams, but the winners were superior in

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SPORT JOTTINGS

Speaking of the McGill-R.M.C. game, that popular paper, the Whig-Standard, imparts the following information, "It was certainly too much to expect the Cadets to battle against such odds."

Our experience of R.M.C. football teams is that they are ready and willing to battle against ANY odds.

Don Carrick, the Varsity middle, is a very good golfer.

That blue enamel reminds us of the Varsity victory to-morrow. Neither will come off.

The R.M.C. team was badly battered in Montreal, and showed the effects of their hard game in the contest with Loyola on Wednesday.

Bill Darling, the Batstone of the Cadet squad, starred again against Loyola.

Correct this sentence:

"While Mr. Britton was taking his shower, not a sound was heard save the silvery tinkle of water on tile."

Sam Fisher indignantly denies that he has any design on the T.T.C.'s rolling stock.

The Queen's squad will be fortified with the services of "Ga" Mun-govan on Saturday. "Ga", though handicapped by injuries which necessitated his early retirement, showed flashes of his real form against Varsity here. When he's right, the dark haired boy has few equals.

Chubby Dunne's injury is progressing remarkably well.

All Queen's has to do to beat Varsity is to duplicate last Saturday's performance. That was good enough to win any game.

We will wager that square inch for square inch that mediocre job of painting occupied less space on the street cars than it did in the Whig-Standard.

That iconoclast who wants to do away with the drop is lacking in appreciation of athletic art.

It'll be worth a trip to Toronto to see Jimmy Kilgour, Orrin Carson's find, shatter that Varsity line again.

Queen's O.R.F.U. team has been giving the regulars plenty of opposition in practice.

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Art Exhibition To Be Held In Library

The Kingston Art and Music Club is planning an extensive program for the coming year. Douglas Library, about the eleventh of next month, will be the scene of an exhibition of art. In connection with this exhibit, Mr. Dick, of the National Gallery of London England, will deliver an illustrated lecture on art.

This lecture and exhibit is but the first number on the season's program. The committee is arranging for a series of lectures on music by Dr. Heeley Willan and Senor Guerrero. The club also plans study groups in architecture, landscape gardening and similar subjects. Two excellent concerts are promised in addition.

The membership fee of \$1.00 entitles the holder to attend all the club's lectures and art exhibits throughout the winter. The club will welcome Queen's students as members.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY GENERAL MEETING

On Monday afternoon Professor MacPhail addressed the Engineering Society at its general meeting. His message was entirely non-technical and contained a great deal of good advice for Science students and others. Incidentally it was learned that the Science Faculty at Queen's offers a practically perfect course—judging from the answers to a questionnaire sent out to graduates some years ago. Maybe!

Professor Macphail pointed out the main difference between Queen's and other universities. At Queen's when an undesirable condition exists, such as the initiations of a few years past, the tendency is for popular opinion among the student body to strive toward a reform before the condition has reached the critical and harmful stage. At other universities such undesirable conditions are carried to greater extremes and the higher authorities just interfere more than at Queen's. The only drawback is that Kingston being a small city, anything out of the usual is at once pounced on by the press and made much of, to the detriment of Queen's name in other parts of the country. Lack of other forms of local excitement or diversion may be responsible for this.

In closing Professor Macphail stressed the fact that an attitude of tolerance aided greatly in smoothing over the rougher spots caused by differences in opinion and consequently made life more tolerable for all concerned. He also pointed out that perhaps even the devil himself has a use, inasmuch as he can be set up as an example of what not to be!

Queen's Profs To Lecture at Brockville

The Public Library Board of Brockville, in conjunction with other organizations in that city, has completed arrangements for two extension lectures from Queen's.

The first is to be given on Friday evening of this week by Professor J. R. Roy, who will speak on "The Contemporary Drama," and the second on Friday evening, November 25th, when Principal R. B. Taylor will give an address on "Books".

Better Support Merited

Principal R. Bruce Taylor, addressing the members of the Eastern Ontario Chamber of Commerce during luncheon in the Randolph Hotel on Wednesday, appealed for the area of Eastern Ontario to consider Queen's as a district industry worthy of every support.

"Whatever tends to make Kingston prosper makes the area around it prosper," said Dr. Taylor, "and entitles Queen's to expect a sympathetic feeling from that area. I would like to see a movement here like there is in Western Ontario, where one recognizes that the whole district is rooting for Western Ontario and Western University. The City of London gives \$1 per head of population every year to the university. If we could get any such assistance from the City of Kingston it would indeed be splendid."

Dr. Taylor briefly outlined the history of Queen's since it was established in a house on Colborne street in 1841 to the present day, emphasizing the devotion which has gone into it "not only devotion of the staff, but of the graduates and trustees," and adding "and it does make one vexed when thoughtless students come in like a lot of young cattle and don't understand that this thing stands for something more than they can see."

He quoted figures regarding how the university obtains its income, a very large percentage of which is in form of grants from the Government, and added, "while thanking the Government for what they have done, we feel that the expenditure was, very justifiable indeed, seeing that what these men do (the graduates) cannot be measured in terms of mere money."

CICERO CLUB DEBATE.

A very successful debate was held at the Cicero Club regular weekly meeting on the subject, "Resolved, that the Hudson Bay Railway should be completed within the next five years." E. J. Carter and G. D. Saunders took the affirmative and carried off the honors on a close vote by the audience, defeating W. K. Pearce and C. R. McKnight, who ably upheld the negative side of the question under dispute.

At the conclusion of the debate Professor Roy, critic of the club, made a few brief remarks on the art of debating and public speaking and also criticized the speakers of the day. He stated that the debate was of a much better calibre than those held at this time last year and expressed the opinion that they would continue to improve. Concluding his remarks Professor Roy recommended that the members of the club cultivate the faculty of bringing out their points in a more definite manner and that they keep on the watch for weakness in the points of their opponents.

It was announced that a re-organization of the Cicero Club will be conducted at the regular meeting next week and all members were requested to be present.

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BIBBY'S

The Steam Shovel

The only brand of steam we can squeeze out of the old boiler this time is all wet—nothing superheated about it at all. There has lately been too much hot stuff printed any way.

We have been extremely busy correcting a current rumour that the Journal is negotiating to absorb the Kingston papers. We also had no small task in finding and recognizing the shovel at all. She was so bedecked with tags as to resemble Grant Hall after the Science dinner.

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By the charms of Levana, what a whale of a difference a few cents make. The Endowment Campaign held in Kingston these last few days has achieved greater success than we expected. Beside replacing the cracked parting cup in Nicol Hall, we have enough funds left to get a spare tube for Gordon Hall.

W.L.E. has somehow conceived an affection for the words, 'On To Toronto'. We won't apologize to Val for stealing his stuff, because we expect him to come around soon to help arrange about those empty packing cases, but may we repeat, 'On To Toronto', and, if necessary, a new pair of boots when we get there. There will be a game there to-morrow and probably four or five Queensmen won't attend. One is reminded of the eve Eddie Johnson gave his sing-song. That is not sacrilege, you can't make a silk ear out of a hog's purse, and we are only a bunch of roughnecks anyway. The point is that some people did not hear the performance of a Canadian genius. For six bits they want to hear the entire Metropolitan ensemble and take out a feminine whistler (coloratura soprano or what have you) after the show. Stay here to-morrow and you will feel that you have been to a lot more cheerful funerals. Go to Toronto and you will at least be out of Kingston and immune from this ghastly feeling of being sleuthed by the Kingston police.

The shovel crew wishes it known that we are willing to overlook the vile aspersions that have been cast at us. The entire gilded lily affair has not been a very beautiful gesture but this literary aftermath is far worse. If we were proved guilty of the shocking outrage we might be in jail for a month and if we had to establish an alibi as to where we really were that evening we might get six months. All this is not conducive to the intense concentration a Science course merits and demands, especially the latter. Any Science man who is caught writing an article on this recent barbarism's effect on banana imports to New Zealand should be made to survey Macdonald Park.

So let us forgive our debtors, and furthermore anyone trying a rebuttal on a certain recent Journal editorial should know he is attempting a ridiculous anti-climax and ought never to be trusted with firearms again.

Good gracious, as Jack Anderson would remark, how about those tams? To-day we were asked if we were Arts Freshmen and when the frosh finally get those tams they will be mistaken for and probably treated like world champion curlers—there ain't no justice.

If the hoodlums who painted those street cars will kindly tell where they stole the paint, Fanny could use some on her washing machine.

THEOLOGICAL GRADS. ASSEMBLY MONDAY (Continued from page 1)

8.00 p.m.—Installation of Prof. Micklem.
Address by Rt. Rev. James Endicott, D.D., Moderator of the General Council.

Tuesday, November 1:

10.00-11.30 a.m.—"The Prophet Ezekiel," Rev. A. J. Wilson, B.D., Napanee.

11.30-1.00 p.m.—"The Idea of Immortality," Prof. Morgan.

1.15 p.m.—Lunch.

3.00 p.m.—"China: Another Point of View," Rev. A. W. Lohead, Missionary in Honan.

8.00 p.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship. Principal Hutton, LL.D., Toronto University. "The Religious Interpretation of Life and Its Atmosphere.—Neo-Christianity."

Wednesday, November 2:

10.00-11.15 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship. "Worldliness and Other-Worldliness."

11.15 a.m.-1.00 p.m.—"The Gospel According to Mark," Rev. G. E. Wood, B.A., B.D., Parkhill, Ont.

1.15 p.m.—Lunch.

3.00 p.m.—Annual Business Meeting.

6.15 p.m.—Tea.

8.00 p.m.—"Adult Education," Rev. D. M. Solandt, D.D., Toronto.

Thursday, November 3:

10.00-11.15 a.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship. "The State's Law and the Church's Law."

11.15 a.m.-1.00 p.m.—"Recent Philosophy and Its Bearing on Religious Thought," Rev. J. R. R. Cooper, M.A., Ph.D., Cataract.

3.00 p.m.—Free.

6.15 p.m.—Tea.

8.00 p.m.—The Chancellor's Lectureship. "The Orphanhood of the Soul: Myths and Mirages."

Western Students Physically Unfit

The physical examination of the students of the University of Western Ontario by a medical board comprising six medical men has disclosed some peculiar facts, according to J. P. Lang, director of physical education at the "U." This is the first time that such a thorough examination has been conducted, and it has brought to light that many of the students of the university have never engaged in any kind of sports.

As a result of this they have no control of their muscles, and some there are who cannot stand in an erect position. According to Mr. Lang they are unable to give their best to their studies, for cramped backs and sunken chests are deteriorating influences on the mind of the growing boy. Consequently Western must do the work which should be done in the primary schools, and teachers of the public schools should devote at least 15 minutes a day to physical exercise, if only on the correct position of standing.

Western is not the only college which is faced with the knowledge that something must be done immediately, and at McGill University, Dr. Lamb is making a study of the situation and seeking some remedy.

—(London Free Press.)

Goodwin House—"My coat is slipping."
Science Hall—"Hold everything."



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NOYES ENTERTAINS LARGE AUDIENCE OF POETRY LOVERS

Lecturer Gives Scholarly
Discussion on Contem-
porary Poetry

RECITES OWN POETRY

Lovers of poetry of Queen's University and Kingston at large who attended the lecture by the noted English poet, Alfred Noyes, in Convocation Hall on Friday night last, spent an evening replete with delight. Heralded as a man of charming personality and a speaker of outstanding merit, Mr. Noyes more than fulfilled all expectations. It was a delicious pleasure to listen to him reciting his own poems, as he brought out beautifully the shades of music for which his work is noted. The capacity audience which attended received Mr. Noyes with real enthusiasm.

In addition to rendering a number of his poems, Mr. Noyes gave a strong, scholarly discussion upon the controversial subject of the relative merits of "orthodox" poetry and free verse. Pointing out the great confusion evident in present-day attempts to define poetry, Mr. Noyes declared that every poet of importance in the last two thousand years differed completely in his conception of poetry from the critics of to-day. Homer had described his poetry as "song"; and Dante, Vergil, Milton, Tennyson and the rest had sung down through the ages. "Song, music,

(Continued on page 4)

FIRST CLUB HOUSE FOR WOMEN GRADS IN OLD MONTREAL

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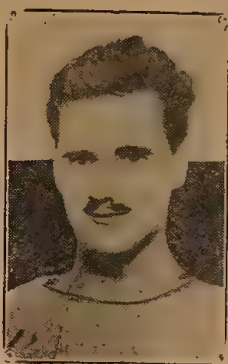
HOME CONVENIENCES

Tall trees, wide-spreading elms and slender poplars stand guard over the lovely old Montreal residence which occupies a unique place in Canada today, as it is the first and only University Women's Club house in the Dominion. The fine old house on upper Peel Street is shadowed by Mount Royal and has as its neighbors some of Montreal's oldest and most stately residences. Its garden, trees and shrubberies make an attractive setting and lend a homelike touch.

"We are not trying to make money, we are only trying to pay our way," the president, Mrs. A. F. Byers, declared. "We are frankly trying to have an inexpensive club and we certainly do not want to rule anybody out on account of the high prices," she declared, briefly outlining the achievements so far. Lease Taken Over.

Less than a year ago, Feb. 15, in fact, the house was taken over by the Montreal University Women's Club, an organization which had been formed for the purpose of procuring a clubhouse. I think our experience since we started has proved that there was a need," remarked Mrs. Byers, as she told

(Continued on page 5)



FRED WARREN

Who shook off tacklers to run back
kicks for big gains in Saturday's
Game.

CANADA BECOMING UNIVERSITY CENTRE

Number of Canadian Stu-
dents High, Considering
Population

LOW FEES ONE REASON

The University of Toronto is in good company in its Centenary celebration. University College, London, is also 100 years old, though the University of London falls short of the century mark by nine years. But these are young, compared with the University of Uppsala, Sweden, which has been celebrating its 450 years. Just recently the University of Louvain had its 500th anniversary, and received the commendations of the world of learning.

Canada as a University Centre. Canada has naturally come late into the field as a centre of the higher learning. It is just a century since its first university, Dalhousie, was established. The Dominion has, however, made marvelous progress in the paths of higher learning during the past 100 years. It has now six State-controlled universities, and seventeen similar institutions independent of the State. In the Dominion there were no less than 60,000 university students during the last academic year, and this in a country whose population is only about 10,000,000. Great Britain, with a population four times as great, has a university enrolment of only one and a half times as great. The university enrolment in Ireland is

(Continued on page 3)

EXTENSION LECTURES TO COMMENCE SHORTLY

The Committee on Extension Lectures have arranged the programme of public lectures for this season. As last year, two series will be conducted—one before and one after Christmas. This year, however, the lectures on scientific subjects will be delivered during the fall term and those in English will be given in the early part of the New Year. The first series will commence shortly after Thanksgiving—the programme will be announced in the next issue of the Journal; that for the second series is not as yet complete. It will be announced during the month of December.

—Montreal Gazette.

Outplayed In First Half, Tricolor's Fighting Finish Bests Great Plunging Team

Varsity Assumes Lead By First Period Offensive—
Queen's Takes Advantage of Breaks To Win—
Varsity Exhausted By Their Own Plunges

BATSTONE KICKS ENOUGH POINTS TO WIN GAME

Warren Again Shone in Running Back Kicks—Queen's
Tackling Superb in Latter Stages — Harrison
Creates Sensation By His Plunging

Varsity Stadium was the scene of another Tricolor triumph on Saturday last. After an uphill battle, with the issue always in doubt, the Carsonites came through in good style to trim the Blue and White by a score of 12 to 6. The loss of this game means the elimination of Varsity from the Intercollegiate race. The best they can do now is to tie up the race between McGill and Queen's by defeating the former in Montreal next Saturday.

Varsity, after grabbing off a six-point lead in the first quarter, ran up against a little more than they could handle during the rest of the game. To read the Toronto sport sheets, one would think that the game was decided by luck, and that luck was with Queen's. Not so. As per the last issue of the so-called paper, the game was won by the toe and brain of Harry Batstone, and by the ability of the Queen's team to take advantage of the opportunities which chance threw in their way. A perusal of a correct play by play account of the game shows that, in the way of lucky chances, Queen's had one more than Varsity. But, boys, oh boy, when Varsity left themselves open to misfortune, Batstone and Company supplied them with plenty. As was predicted, the Queen's wing line got down under Harry's kicks. The tackling honours go to Britton, McKelvey

and Walker. Agnew and Durham were close behind. On the back division, Harry and Fred were themselves. Warren tore off two thirty-five-yard runs, and repeatedly evaded Varsity tacklers for shorter gains. Harry was the same old Batstone. He dropped two field goals, kicked one over the Varsity line which Bubs turned into a rouge, saved a touch by batting a loose ball over his own deadline, out-generalled the Varsity rearguard, tore off several cross-field runs which resulted in fifteen to twenty yard gains, and spoiled Varsity's last chance to score by kicking out Sinclair's abortive drop. Outside of those and a few more brilliant efforts, Harry wasn't in the game.

On the line, Howard, Kilgour, Handford, Nagel and Brown played the whole game. Though Varsity made yards on occasions, due to the brilliant plunging of Harrison and Trimble, the Queen's front rank outlasted them. Howard and Kilgour held their own defensively, and smashed through the Blue and White infantry for valuable gains. Handford, Nagel and Brown, the wardens of the middle aisle, proved just a little too much for the Varsity plungers. True enough, Varsity hit the centre for yards on more than one occasion. But in the pinches, they came as far as the Tricolor defense and stopped right there. At quarterback, Mundell

(Continued on page 6)

SYSTEM OF DECIDING INTERCOLL. TENNIS CHAMPIONS INADEQUATE

That the present system of declaring Intercollegiate tennis champions is a poor one and the suggestion that in future the tournament should be conducted on the lines of the Davis Cup elimination, was the aftermath of the Intercollegiate tennis championship tournament, concluded last week. Six colleges now compose the union: University of Toronto, McGill, Queen's, Royal Military College, Osgoode Hall and University of Montreal, and with the large number of entries to represent these schools, the present system of declaring champions is an unwieldy one, it is claimed. Each of these colleges enters a team of four men in the singles and two in the doubles, a draw is made as in an ordinary tournament and one point is awarded for each individual victory scored. Two additional points are awarded for wins in the singles and in the doubles. This arrangement is unfair, it is claimed, for a certain number of points are lost in first round byes, which are awarded purely on the luck of the draw.

Then again, no regular system of placing the men in the draw is in force, so that two men of the same team can be drawn against each other in the first round. This has been avoided in the past by careful arrangement by the tournament manager, but it is felt that this leaves too much power in the hands of that official.

The present system would work well if there were four or eight teams in the union. At present it is composed of six and three other colleges, — McMaster University, Western and Ontario Agricultural College have already applied for membership. If two of the applications were accepted the difficulty would be solved, but the decision would be unfair to the third college.

It has been suggested, then, to run the tournament on the style of the Davis Cup eliminations and institute zone play to declare the champion. Under this arrangement, U. of M. and McGill could form the eastern zone, Queen's and R.M.C. the middle, and Varsity, when the next college tennis tournament and O.A.C. the western, with the winners in each to play off for the title. The plan used in the United States college tournaments, whereby the championship goes to the team whose representative wins the singles title, is unfeasible, because it does little to foster team spirit. The direct system of each team playing the other is also unfeasible because the season is too short.

It is likely that before next fall, when the next college tennis tournament will be held, the situation will be improved upon, or at any rate steps taken for the provision of other teams entering in the future.

CADETS ELIMINATED IN RETURN GAME

Montrealers Win Round
16-15 By Taking Home
Game 9-2

LOST IN LAST PERIOD

Last year's champion R.M.C. intermediates were eliminated from the running for the Intercollegiate title when they were defeated by Loyola on Saturday by the score of 9 to 2, thereby losing the round by 16 to 15.

It was a game in which costly fumbles were made, and these counted against the Kingstonians. From the start Loyola went after points, as they faced a six-point lead when the game opened. Kicking against the wind Savard drove to the deadline for a point, and a little later they secured the ball on an R.M.C. fumble, McAlear falling on the ball which tied the score on the round.

In the second quarter Loyola went ahead on the round when Savard kicked for a point. A little later Darling continually punted, and finally sent over an onside kick which resulted in a point, and deadlocked the teams again on the

(Continued on page 5)

ATTENDANCE MARKS SMASHED SATURDAY

Queen's Again Proves To Be
Game's Best Draw-
ing-card

18,504 SPECTATORS

Queen's defeated Varsity last Saturday before the largest crowd that ever witnessed a rugby game in Canada. Just 18,504 spectators saw Varsity go down to defeat. The old record—some five hundred less—was established a year ago when the same two teams met in the same stadium.

So great was the attendance of the undergraduate body of this university that it was heard said that the team might well believe they were playing in the Richardson Memorial Stadium in Kingston. Queen's students utilized practically every available method of transportation and arrived in Toronto at various times. The exodus from Kingston began Thursday and at half time Queen's students were still to be seen arriving at the Varsity Stadium. Just how many of the undergraduates sacrificed lectures to witness the battle is not to be

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Intra-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

"QUEEN'S OVERCOMES OBSTACLE OF ENVIRONMENT"

That Queen's deserves great credit for conquering its environment, is the contention of an Ottawa Journal sports writer. He has the following to say anent Queen's rugby teams and the City of Kingston.

"Many would prefer to see Queen's win for reasons quite apart from rugby.

"Queen's may not be the best rugby team, but they have built a fine rugby tradition at the old Ontario College. They have turned loose some mighty machines, and apparently are building another. It is a smaller college in some ways, though as great when measured by some exalted standards.

"Rugby means a great deal to the Tricolor. Judged by the present respects, academical worth is not so highly regarded as athletic worth and for this reason Queen's has to depend on its rugby team to blazon its name to those thousands who prefer to judge a college by its athletic prowess rather than for any other reason.

Overcome Obstacles.

"Queen's being at a disadvantage through its small town associations because Kingston by no stretch of the imagination can be considered a very bustling centre, has still made its presence felt in a great measure through its wonderful rugby record. That is why one feels impelled to admire their tenacity, and their grit in sticking to the task of competing with such success against greater colleges. They are, of course, no more worthy objects of admiration than Varsity or McGill except for the fact that they overcome the obstacle of environment as well, and every fall elevate Kingston out of the obscurity that surrounds it through the rest of the year."

A PERFECT WEEK-END

The past week-end will linger a perfect one in the memories of the loyal Queen's students and graduates, as well as the Kingstonians who made the trip to Toronto.

To begin with, weather conditions were perfect. Friday, when most of the motorists left, was the warmest October day in Ontario's history—a lucky break for those intrepid souls who set out in topless cars and also to those emulators of Dollar Bill who were depending on the generosity of passing motorists.

Though many of the Queen's contingent arrived in Toronto minus pasteboards, they were luckily able to secure admittance of one kind or another. Some of the ingenious methods of gaining an entry make an amusing tale.

Saturday afternoon saw perfect football weather and a dry field, so that playing conditions were ideal and prospects favorable for an exciting game.

The game itself was a gem from the spectator's point of view, since the play was more open than the week before. Queen's comeback sent thrills down the spines of one faction and chills down the backs of the other. The rival rooters had their innings—Varsity's in the first half when they saw Queen's centre break before incessant plunging, and Queen's in the second when their inspired team went out and snared a victory.

The salutary effect on the team of the presence of so many friends at the game cannot easily be over-estimated. Although the cheering was not as good as that at the McGill game, the Queen's team knew that they were playing before the largest number of students ever to leave the university for an out-of-town game. Consequently, it was just like playing at Richardson Stadium.

"AUTHENTIC PUBLICITY?"

The "Varsity", University of Toronto's undergraduate newspaper, has written an editorial deploring the methods of the Kingston press. Appearing under the caption, "Authentic Publicity?", it runs as follows:

Recent publicity given to the alleged nefarious pranks of Queen's students by certain members of the down-town press cannot fail but bring to mind the zeal with which certain publications cover news that might be expected to put the student body in an unwelcome light. That the public, accustomed by novels to the escapades of the College man, eagerly await news of his misadventures there seems little doubt. But just why a responsible press should cater to this desire is more hard to understand, especially when the reported facts are oft-times based on fabrication.

The case in point, the breaking into the barns of the Kingston Trolley Company, with the subsequent reported disfigurement of many of the cars, appears one of gross misrepresentation. That the cars were disfigured to the extent of having QUEEN'S in blue letters printed on their sides is granted, but that the expense necessary of repair amounted to anything like the thousands and dollars declared is absurd, and that much labour would be entailed is still further in doubt.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Changes in Mid-Term Examination Time-Table

It has been found necessary to make some changes in the mid-term examinations, as the Alumni Conference is being held in Convocation Hall.

All examinations on Tuesday and Wednesday will be held in Grant Hall. Math II (Science) will be changed from Tuesday at 11 to Thursday at 11 in Grant Hall.

Biology I on Thursday will be held in the Biology Room instead of Convocation Hall.

There will be no changes in the time-table already published after Thursday of this week.

C.O.T.C. NOTICE.

- (A) Cert. Lecture,
Wednesday, 4.30 p.m.,
Carruthers Hall,
Col. Macphail.
(B) Cert. Lecture,
Tuesday, 5 p.m.,
Col. Campbell's Office,
New Arts Building,
Col. P. G. C. Campbell.
A. Macphail, Col. O.C.,
Q.U. Cont. C.O.T.C.

PLAYING THE GAME.

Those who deplore the tendency which nowadays prevails to commercialize sport must derive some satisfaction from the knowledge that a crowd of over eighteen thousand people assembled at Varsity Stadium on Saturday afternoon to witness the struggle for supremacy on the football field between Queen's and Varsity. The vast throng had gathered for the sheer love of clean, honest sport—not to witness a contest where a huge financial reward was at stake. With the players, too, the issue was not the winning of money, but the honour and glory of their universities.

It is gratifying to find that athletics as a part of the training in our seats of learning continue to receive encouragement not only from the authorities but from the general public, for in Saturday's crowd the major portion of those present were probably never associated with either of the two universities.

In an age when mechanical contrivances relieve men and women of much of the physical exertion which devolved upon their grandfathers and grandmothers it is more than ever important that young people should be urged to participate in the various forms of healthy recreation, for the future of the Dominion demands that the rising generation shall be strong in body as well as in mind. Sport as practised in the great educational institutions of the Empire teaches youth to "play the game," and does much to develop those sterling qualities of character which are so essential in the upbuilding of a nation.

(Continued on page 3)

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

- 3.00 p.m.—Rev. A. W. Lohead on "China", Another Point of View.
Convocation Hall.
4.30 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting, A2, New Arts.
5.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Lecture, (B) Certificate, Col. Campbell's Office, New Arts Building.
8.15 p.m.—Dramatic Guild, Convocation Hall.
"Helen's Husband" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals."

Wednesday:

- 4.15 p.m.—Canadian Institute of Chemistry, Dr. Logan, 310 Gordon Hall.
4.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Lecture, (A) Certificate, Carruthers Hall, Col. McPhail.
4.30 p.m.—Joint Meeting, Q.U.M.A. and Theological Society, Reading Room.

Thursday:

- 8.00 p.m.—Hamilton Club Dance.

- Wednesday, Nov. 9—Arts '28 Supper Dance, Grant Hall.

A DISCOVERER OF YOUTH.

To let the undergraduate generation go its own gait unremarked is difficult for most adults and impossible for all professors. They are thrown into such intimate contact with the boys that they are bound to feel and express a reaction, unless they are made of stone. None has given evidence of a completely calcareous heart.

Dr. F. W. Pember, the new vice-chancellor of Oxford, has been praising his undergraduates for a quality which the critics of college students say is conspicuously absent from all modern young men. That is their excellent deportment. He finds their manners beautiful. Commenting on this praise, the London Morning Post recalls the witty though perhaps unwise saying that "Oxford gave the world marmalade and a manner, Cambridge science and a sausage."

Pleasing the boys and the critics of youthful manners to-day cannot be done with a single gesture. In this instance the "middle-aged moralists" will be displeased, not caring particularly for the Oxford manner at its best. No doubt Dr. Pember had no definite intention of annoying them, or of winning the students by flattery. But if the latter had been his intention, it is doubtful if he would have accomplished it. No one is less immune to criticism and more superior to to praise than the possessor of the Oxford manner—unless it be the possessor of the Harvard manner.

—New York Times.



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That the Kingston people themselves were incensed over the deed is not to be believed. The townspeople look upon the undergraduate with tolerant amusement and are always only too ready to co-operate with him in his exploits. And that other than slight damage was done must be denied. And that the little red and yellow cars were appropriately decorated for so auspicious an occasion by the addition of the blue was a tribute that the Trolley Company might have been better advised to have accepted would seem, on the force of it, apparent.

But the case rests upon the fact that the general press is only too willing to accept and print information tending to discredit the student body, or to lay their activities before the public so that none of the over-advertised glamour of a College education fades. The undergraduate is, generally, a quiet, industrious fellow, and if his best interests are to be served, and subsequently the best interests of the nation, we should say "Hands off with misrepresentation of student activities" to the city press.

PLAYING THE GAME

(Continued from page 2)

Wellington said that the Battle of Waterloo was won on the playing fields of Eton and Harrow. In the peaceful walks of life it is equally true that many of our great men owe much of their success to the lessons they learned in the games they played in their school and college days.

Sport has always played an important part in the life of the students at Oxford and Cambridge, and the annual boat race on the Thames between the two universities is the most outstanding and most popular athletic event in the Motherland. As long as clean, wholesome pastimes continue to hold their proper place in the training of youth in the various educational institutions throughout the Empire there need be little fear for the future, for "playing the game" is a trait in the British character which has been developed largely on the athletic grounds of our schools and colleges.

—Toronto Globe.

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A HUMBLE WORM TURNS

My conduct is commonly mild and genteel,
I always have thought it was best—
When rough and impassioned emotions I feel—
To keep them locked up in my breast;
But when I'm attending a college like Queen's
And an editor makes such a din—
Even I am inclined to come out of my shell
And to say a few things about him.

I know that repression is good for the soul;
I know that to speak out one's mind,
Or allow one's aplomb to get out of control,
Is neither polite nor refined,
But when an editor makes a statement that's wrong,
With implacable fury I'm filled—
And I savagely cry with the rest of the boys,
"That editor ought to be killed."

At lectures my accents are always restrained,
Other students I often beseech
To keep their emotions more carefully reined,
And adopt a mild manner of speech.
But when in the "headlines" I see every night—
"Hoodlums and Rowdies at Queen's"—
I often forget to be calm and refined
And I'd like to give somebody "beans".

I'm hoping that soon all this trouble will end,
I don't think it does any good;
I'm hoping to keep my emotions in rein,
I certainly hate to be rude;
I'm hoping to see in the "headlines", some night,
The following statement, in red—
"Queen's students are gentle, refined and sedate"—
And may it by thousands be read.

—J. C. C.

ATTENDANCE MARKS SHATTERED SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

definitely ascertained, but it is certain that at least fifty per cent. were present.

Immediately after the game, with Alfie and the band in the lead, the students paraded from the Stadium through the Varsity grounds and Queen's Park and down University avenue to Queen street. From Queen street the procession of over 1,000 students and supporters made its way down York, over Adelaide to Victoria and thence to the King Edward Hotel. At least 100 of Levana took part in the procession. Throughout the march songs and yells were rendered with unrestrained enthusiasm.

CANADA BECOMING A UNIVERSITY CENTRE

(Continued from page 1)

under 5,000. To place it on a level with Canada it would need 25,000 students! In Canada there are 3,450 Professors on the staff of her universities, or something like 150 for each of its 23 institutions. In Ireland, counting Professors and lecturers, the average is less than 50. It is obvious that Ireland and England, too, must make greater strides before either can approach Canada in educational progress. The very low fees payable in Canada by university students is, perhaps, in the main, accountable for the large number of students who flock to its universities in search of learning and culture.

HAMILTON CLUB

The Hamilton Club are opening their social season with a dance in the Venetian Gardens, Thursday evening at 8.00

The committee, working under Harry Robinson, promises something unique in the way of novelties. Stevens' Orchestra, from Napance, will be in attendance.

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LARGE AUDIENCE
(Continued from Page 1)

measure—there you have it," as-
serted the speaker.

Differences arise about poetry be-
cause the word is used in its wide
sense to include "that thing called
free verse," went on Mr. Noyes.
Free verse could not detract from
the value to literature which poetry
based upon regular measures holds.
Poetry dependent upon measures was
described by the loose thinkers and
critics of to-day as "conventional,
traditional, and ultra conservative,"
stated the speaker. True freedom
in poetry could only be achieved,
however, by working within laws,
by the breaking of which, on occa-
sion, originality might be shown.
Free verse was, in reality, a con-
tradiction in terms because it al-
lowed us room for originality while
its claim to the title of "verse" was
doubtful.

Free verse was destroying the
platform on which it stands, claim-
ed Mr. Noyes, because everybody
could do it, and there was nobody
to say if it were good or bad when
done. Composers of free verse
might get the vivid phrase, but so
far as finished poetry was con-
cerned, it was impossible to set any
limits, or to distinguish the work
of one man from that of another.
The truth of the matter about the
so-called "conventional forms" was
that the poet had his laws in order
that he might break them for a
definite purpose.

The entire universe moves in
regular measure, according to an
"ultra-conservative metre", contin-
ued Mr. Noyes. Through metre,
too, the poet achieved a truth which
nothing else could give. Real or-
iginality and truth could not be
achieved by a false freedom.

Among the poems given by Mr.
Noyes were "Old Gray Squirrel",
"The Barrel Organ," "The Double
Fortress," "The New Duckling,"
"The Highwayman," "The Admir-
al's Ghost" and "Mountain Laurel."

WHAT DOES HE MEAN?

Principal Hutton must have left
a great many people wondering pre-
cisely what he does think about co-
education, after his address at the
opening of the University of Tor-
onto extension lectures in Ot-
tawa. First of all he declared
his own belief to be that co-education
had resulted in "a general
slackening of intellectual keenness
and a general quickening of the
pulse of social life." Then he said
the students had "the most quaint
and unfounded of all student delu-
sions that education consists really
in social functions and in rubbing
each other's angles in a 'bunny-
hug, or 'fox-trot.'" After that he
assured his hearers—by that time
doubtless well on the way to mysti-
fication—that the men students
to-day live more wholesome and in-
nocent lives than those of the old-
fashioned universities before 1885,
but less intellectual lives. After
that he offered the opinion that "the
women suffer by developing quite
unnecessarily and prematurely gifts
of tact and social charm" which are
better without "the precocious forc-
ing of a co-educational university."
And finally—to complete the mysti-
fication process—he asserted that
there is to-day "a new wholesome
cameraderie without any of the
mischievous element of sex about
it, in spite of all the exaggerated
rubbish that is written."

Now how can any ordinary indi-

vidual, with just ordinary brains,
discern, in these statements, what
the learned Principal really thinks?
Carried to their logical conclusion,
his assertions would appear to mean
that he believes the process of rub-
bing each other's angles in a bun-
ny-hug or fox-trot is conducive to
"a new wholesome cameraderie
without any of the mischievous ele-
ment of sex about it." That will
cause the chests of the dancing
masters to swell with joy and will
give parents much cause for puz-
zled cogitation. If the "dancing
and wild flirtation" the Principal
decries in one breath leads to the
sexless comradeship he eulogizes
with the next, then we are in truth
on the eve of great days. Hence-
forth the Toronto co-ed, may flirt,
bunny-hug, and fox-trot to her
heart's content, and her partner in
these amusements may aid and abet
her, both having the endorsement of
their Principal. But we seem to
have heard complaints from many
other learned Principals that it is
precisely this bunny-hugging, fox-
trotting and wild flirtation that lead
to undesirable results and are

calculated to harm, not facilitate,
the cause of co-education.

Can it be possible that Principal
Hutton was having a mild Varsity
joke at his audience's expense? If
so, he chose a strange moment for
his whimsical indulgence. If co-
education results, in his view, as he
says explicitly that it does, in "a gen-
eral slackening of intellectual keen-
ness, how can it be a good thing for
the co-eds., educationally speaking?
Is he in favour of a development
of this same intellectual slackening
and an increase in the new camera-
derie that appeals to him as so sex-
less? If not, then what does he
mean, what does he believe and
what does he want? These are
surely reasonable questions that
the Toronto parents will seek to
have answered, in view of Princi-
pal Hutton's remarkable utterances
at Ottawa.—Montreal Star.

"My wife has run away with a
man in my car!"

"Good heavens! Not your new
car?"

—Ottawa Citizen.

Cadets Eliminated

At Montreal

(Continued from page 1.)

round. The Cadets went ahead
when Darling again kicked for a
single counter.

The game was really won for
Loyola in the last quarter. Loyola
received on an R.M.C. fumble and
after Darling's kick went into
touch, Savard booted it back to
score a single point. Darling was
kicking at every opportunity, but
the Montreals were presenting a
strong defence. McAlear and Sa-
vard played great rugby for the
Loyola team, and they continually
hammered away for points, but the
Cadets managed to keep on even
terms on the round, until with but a
few minutes to play Savard kicked
over for the point which gave his
team the game by 9 to 2, and the
round by 16 to 15.

Darling was the star of the Ca-
det team, his kicking being a big
feature throughout. Nichol was
back on the half-line, and did some
fine work.

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WHY CALL THEM "IRISH"?

(A Bunk Editorial)

"Ireland" is a geographical term generally applied to a certain isle near Europe. Several million people live on that isle and so are called "Irish". Several million of those people have migrated to America, we wish people would stop calling them "Irish". For as we have hinted, "Irish" is a matter of geography, an adjective applied to peoples inhabiting Ireland. It is true that these people, because they have lived long together, have some traits in common, perhaps they even say "sure" invariably, though we doubt it. But what we wish to emphasize is that the Irish have not as many things in common as they have differences.

If the term "Irish" were dropped, perhaps the over-worked Pat and Mike would get a rest, and ignoramuses who write jokes would have to use other names, Oscar, for instance.

Let us end this nonsense of calling any group of people anything. For, like the Irish, few groups agree on as many things as they disagree.

DECEW FALLS

Where old Niagara proudly thunders down.
Her gorge, old Mother Nature proves her might,
And jealous Man on either side a town
Has built, and lights the Falls and towns at night.
And Man and Nature in that mighty race,
Forget, in pride, that tranquil charm we love,
For He has put his mighty piles in place,
And she hurls her defiance from above.

What lovely foliage She has given Decew,
He built no iron bars to check the crowd,
Green trees abound and men are gentle, too,
There, Man and Nature are no longer proud.
No honeymooners near, Man acts his age,
And gentle Nature there controls her rage.

KEEPING KINGSTON!

Students, it is generally recognized that you are, economically speaking, a temporarily unproductive collection of people. Consequently it is amusing to hear you justify your escapades with the argument that you are "keeping" Kingston. When you buy silk stockings in Kingston (with dad's money, by the way) the Kingston dealer takes some 10% or 20% and sends the rest to keep the silk workers working in that little town you left behind you. Keeping Kingston! honestly, that extravagant claim sounds like a vain attempt to justify the existence of people who are not even keeping themselves.

RECOLLECTIONS OF A RASCAL

I was born a thousand years ago,
And there isn't a thing that I don't know,
I saw Peter, Paul and Moses
Play Ring Around the Roses,
And I'll lick the guy who says it isn't so.

I've seen Solomon and all his ladies fair
I saw Alice hanging by the hair
I saved King David's life
And he offered me a wife,
Says I, "You're talking business, take a chair."

I saw Satan as he eyed the garden o'er
I saw Eve and Adam driven out the door
I was through the bushes peeping
At the apple they were eating
And I'll swear that I'm the guy that ate the core!
—Unknown.

WHAT! NO TAG DAY!

Yes sir, that's what I mean. When you boys were in Toronto there wasn't a soul on the streets—not even a "tagger" was in sight. Gee, it certainly did look funny! Princess street was deserted and when two students met, they invariably said to each other, "I thought you'd be in Toronto." Yes sir, that's how bare the streets were—everyone thought everyone else was in Toronto.

But what we can't get over is the fact that there were no tag days on Saturday last. That must not be again.

By the way, if tag days are indispensable, why not introduce efficiency. Why not make tags like dinner checks, the "taggers" punching the amount donated—that will show up the "pikers". "REK" Rourke suggests that. Or they might issue cards to every student as the A. B. of C. has done and punch said card each tag day.

Navy League tag day would be "Event 17", for instance,

"My word!" cursed the angry student to the importunate Navy League "tagger",—"What happened to the navy we bought you last year."

First Club House For Women Grads (Continued from page 1)

of the many ways in which the attractive house had been used by the members, who number nearly three hundred.

Twelve airy bedrooms, available for members, with one reserved for transients, have proved exceedingly popular. On the first floor there are the comfortably furnished lounge room, a large room which members may reserve for private parties, a card room and a handsomely paneled dining-room which opens into the garden.

Dine Once a Month.

Bonds sold by the University Women's Club, which is an incorporated company with a charter, made the clubhouse possible, and a graduate of Macdonald College, who is in charge, keeps the members comfortable and happy. A club dinner is held once a month and three meals are served every day to those in residence. Mrs. Byers explained that club privileges were available to any university woman who came with an introduction from an affiliated club and that arrangements had been made with University Women's Clubs in London, New York and Paris.

Mrs. Byers, who is a graduate of McGill University, is assisted in the club by the Vice-President, Mrs. Roy Campbell, University of Toronto; the Secretary, Mrs. A. P. Blackburn, Queen's University, and Miss Eileen Russell, McGill University.

Not a Vegetarian

A poet went to the zoo to see
Sweet Annie Laure, the lion pet.
But Annie broke out of her cage
that day,

—Now he's a poet Laureate!
—America's Humour.

Chance For Pedestrians

A drive yourself truck company has been started in the city of Chicago. They should do a big business with vengeance seeking pedestrians.
—Judge.

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TRICOLOUR'S TACKLING CAUSES BIG COMEBACK

(Continued from page 1)

and Sutton divided the game, with the latter showing up to better advantage though handicapped by an injured leg. He deserves a great deal of credit for his excellent effort, which was brilliant for a whole man, let alone a cripple.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE GAME.

The first quarter saw Varsity on the offensive, tearing in from the drop of the hat. Batstone and Warren ran out two of Sinclair's punts from behind the line. Liz Walker saved a sure touch by refusing to be sucked in on an end run which ended up nine yards from the Queen's line. Harrison then hit the centre with a terrific plunge which carried him over the line for the first score of the game. Sinclair failed to convert. Varsity is pressing the attack, with Queen's fighting desperately to protect their line. Harrison and Little are hitting the Tricolor front rank for repeated gains, and only the stellar work of the Queen's back division and the tackling of Walker and McKelvey saved the day.

Sinclair kicked to Warren, who caught the ball in touch one foot out. After Mundell and Howard had made eight yards through the Varsity line, Chicksy tried to steal Ty Cobb's stuff by taking the opposition unawares and plunging himself on the third down. The tide. From that time on, with the Varsity line was not agreeable to exception of the short interval in this strategy, however, and Varsity the third when the Blue and White

recovered possession ten yards out. Many teams, with the ball on their five-yard line, would kick on the first down. The Queen's line held, however, and Varsity was forced to kick. They tried an onside to the open field, which Harry, unable to quite reach, fumbled. It was here that the wily Batstone deduct-



IKE SUTTON

Whose gameness in entering the fray, though suffering from injuries, inspired his team-mates.

ed four points from Varsity's score. Few backs could have caught that onside. When Harry touched it, he was knocked off his feet, but managed to punch the bounding ball over the dead line, with a swarm of Varsity men on are around him. Varsity, 6; Queen's, 0.

That point marked the turn of the tide. From that time on, with the Varsity line was not agreeable to exception of the short interval in this strategy, however, and Varsity the third when the Blue and White

THE SPECTATOR

Batstone kicked seven of Queen's twelve points—enough to win the game.

Freddy Warren never looked better than against Varsity.

The presence of Ike Sutton on the field seems to stimulate the whole Queen's team.

Nagel, Handford, Brown, Howard, Kilgour, Batstone, Walker, Agnew and Britton played sixty minutes. Warren was taken off in the last minute of play. Some remarks from the sports writers about iron men may be expected.

Harrison, the Varsity flying wing, was the star of the Blue and White team.

Cliff Howard never turned in a better game. The Queen's Captain tackled, blocked, hurdled and plunged for sixty minutes, and was going strong when the whistle blew.

Liz Walker is having the best year in his history. The veteran end scored the touch which won the game, and pulled tackle after tackle of the spectacular variety.

Last game it was Reynolds and McKelvey who played good games though hampered by injuries. This time it was McKelvey and Sutton. While Gib was on he was the first man down the field under every kick and Sutton's appearance on the field marked the beginning of the Queen's victorious offensive.

Jimmy Kilgour gets better with each game he plays.

That last drop of Harry's was the most tantalizing piece of work pulled in many a moon. In the first place it looked as if it would never arrive and then it seemed bound for the bar.

Chuck Agnew plays his end the way it should be played. He treated the crowd to two of the prettiest tackles ever made, and refused to be sucked in on end runs.

Teddy Reeve's injury will be a serious blow to the Beachers.

Toronto was ably represented on the Tricolor line-up, by Batstone, Britton and Mungovan.

The dark haired "Ga" didn't get a chance to show his wares on Saturday. Mike Rodden says he is the best quarter in Canada, were it not for his injured knee.

As was expected, Sinclair kicked to Warren almost entirely. Freddy, by his catching and elusive running, was able to turn in a better performance than either of the Varsity halves.

Batstone would seem to have stolen Pep Leadley's stuff on Saturday—all of it.

Varsity will have to step on the gas next Saturday to avoid going a whole season without a win.

McGill will find it difficult to stand off the Tricolor when they come here for their return game. The Queen's team has improved immensely since their defeat in Montreal, and the home field is usually more than a one point handicap.

Mike Rodden was on hand soon after the game, sporting the Queen's colors.

Foxy Harry Batstone refused to catch one of Sinclair's punts in the dying moments of the game, preferring to play it safe rather than risk a fumble.

If these reformers who want to turn the rule book upside down would eliminate the convert and the kick off at half time they would improve the game. A score when the opposition has no means of defence is not desirable, and, as exemplified in Saturday's game, the half time whistle has robbed many a team of the fruits of hard work.

The number of Queen's students at the game made the team feel as if they were playing at home.

started a parade down the field by making yards four times in succession, from that time on, Queen's had the edge.

Howard and Batstone made yards for the first time in the game for Queen's, and the quarter ended with Batstone's kick to Sinclair, who was pulled down by a beautiful tackle by McKelvey.

SECOND QUARTER.

The second stanza started out with both teams showing an airtight defense. Batstone almost invariably eluded the first two tacklers to run back Sinclair's punts. Agnew pulled down Sinclair in front of the grandstand with the neatest tackle of the day. On a kick, Sinclair to Warren, Freddy passed the ball to Harry, who tore across field for an eighteen-yard gain to his own forty-five-yard line. After Howard and Kilgour had had been held to a four-yard gain, Varsity was penalized fifteen yards for offside on Batstone's kick. Don Carrick broke through and threw Mundell for a loss on the next play. Queen's got a break when Trimble returned Harry's kick to Warren and the bounding ball touched a Blue and White wing. Queen's were given possession fifteen yards further out on their thirty-yard line. When Sinclair kicked short, McKelvey was penalized for interfering with him in his attempt to recover his own kick. Varsity are being outkicked and are being penalized frequently for offside interference. Varsity are backed up behind their ten-yard line and the Queen's line refuses to permit them to make yards, while Harry is out-distancing Sinclair. Batstone faked a kick and ambled around Varsity's left end for nine yards.

Just before the whistle blew, Harrison, who had been the star of the Varsity team, fumbled the ball on a plunge, and Queen's took possession on Varsity's ten-yard line. On the first down, Mundell tried an onside kick, which was blocked and the ball returned to Varsity ownership. If Harrison's fumble was a break in Queen's favour, Mundell's failure to get away his onside kick was most certainly in the nature of compensation. On the next down, Synder fumbled again and Queen's secured. Then came a real break in favor of Varsity. With Queen's in possession ten yards out the whistle blew for half time, preventing a certain score.

THIRD QUARTER.

Ike Sutton started out at quarter for Queen's in the second half, with Durham in McKelvey's place. At the first of the quarter Ike galloped

down under one of Harry's kicks and pulled Trimble down in his tracks. Harrison completed yards for Varsity, and the latter collected another fifteen-yard setback for interference. Sinclair lifted a long one to Fred Warren, who zig-zagged seventeen yards back to the centre. Batstone has detected a

weakness in Varsity's left end, and on a Warren-to-Batstone extension, the Queen's ace circled it for a thirty-yard gain, running into touch thirty-five yards from the Blue and White citadel. After a plunge by Howard and a fake kick attempt by Warren had failed to penetrate the centre. Batstone has detected a

(Continued on page 7)

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TRICOLOUR'S TACKLING CAUSES BIG COMEBACK

(Continued from page 6)

Varsity front rank, but had placed the ball in the centre of the field. Batstone brought the crowd to its feet by dropping a beautiful goal between the Varsity posts. Varsity, 6; Queen's, 3.

After the kickoff, Batstone and Howard almost made yards for Queen's. Queen's is on the offensive, and the Carsonites are dominating the game. Bubs Britton is first man down under every kick, and is electrifying the crowd with his tackles. After Batstone had kicked to Sinclair on Varsity's thirty-five-yard line, Varsity made yards four times in succession, with Trimble, Harrison, Snyder and Young perforating the Queen's line



BUBS BRITTON

Whose Shoe-string Tackling Excited Admiration

by terrific smashing plunges. Carrick and Bean were replaced by Calvin and Little, and Varsity tried to make yards again by plunging on the third down. The Tricolor defense tightened, and Varsity lost possession. Bubby Britton is still tackling like a demon. Both lines are now holding well and on Sinclair's kick, Warren snared the pill on his own forty-five-yard line, and proceeded to squirm through the whole Varsity team for a thirty-five-yard gain. He looked to be away for a touch till Daly overtook him from the rear and brought him down. Warren has been catching faultlessly, and running back punts so successfully that Sinclair must realize his mistake in making him a target. Queen's are now in possession forty yards out, and Howard plunges for five more. The quarter ended with Queen's thirty yards out, in position for a drop.

FOURTH QUARTER.

Durham advanced the pigskin three yards, and on a fake drop formation, Warren hit the centre for three more. Harry then tried for a field goal, but the kick was blocked. The Tricolor recovered the pillet, and Batstone dropped a slow one from thirty yards out which barely cleared the bar. The agonized hush while the ball was in the air was broken before it reached the ground by the triumphant roar of the Queen's rooters as the veteran halfback added another game to his credit by kicking the drop which tied up the score. Queen's, 6; Varsity, 6.

Carrick and Stollery returned to the Varsity line-up in an attempt to stave off the Gaelic onslaught, but the change was of no avail. On the kickoff, Sinclair to Warren, the latter returned to Sinclair, who fumbled the ball. Ed. Handford, he of the airtight defense, scooped up the ball, took a step forward, and as he was tackled, passed to Liz Walker, who raced up yelling for a

pass. Handford then blocked off the fleet Sinclair and Walker galloped twenty yards to the Varsity line for a touch. His feet were on the chalk line when he was tackled from behind. Queen's 11; Varsity, 6. Britton failed to convert.

That is what we mean when we say Queen's took advantage of the breaks. They are a smarter team than Varsity. Batstone and Warren almost invariably cover each other's catches. Sinclair was left entirely unsupported when he fumbled that ball. Walker was Johnny-on-the-spot to take Handford's pass. Handford deliberately took the step which kept the speeding Liz onside. Ed. then blocked off Sinclair long enough to enable the Tiger product to complete his journey unmolested. Smart football.

On the next play, we have another example of the same thing. Sinclair kicked off to Sutton. Ike, knowing the ball should be returned, but unable to kick himself because of his injured leg, passed to Harry, who, as usual, was in the right spot.

A little later, with Queen's in possession twenty yards out, the ball was fumbled in a line play and Varsity recovers. Varsity, with an excellent opportunity, was unable to score. They lost ground on attempted plunges, and Sinclair's attempted drop went wrong. Batstone saved a sure point by booting the leather from behind his line to Sinclair, who was pulled down by Agnew on Queen's twenty-yard line. After Batstone had kicked to Trimble at centre, the latter tried to pass to Sinclair, who gumbled up the pillet and started for another touch—minus his limp. The referee ruled that the ball was dead, however, and thus robbed Queen's of another five points. With but a few moments to play, the play ranged up and down the field, till Batstone got the ball twenty yards out, after Varsity had been penalized twice. Harry booted it over the Varsity line to Sinclair, who was downed cold by the flashy Britton. Queen's, 12; Varsity, 6.

The game ended as Harry recovered a ball he had fumbled by a one-handed stab while lying on the ground.

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Country Visitor: "I ain't no Society bird, young feller; when night comes I go to bed."

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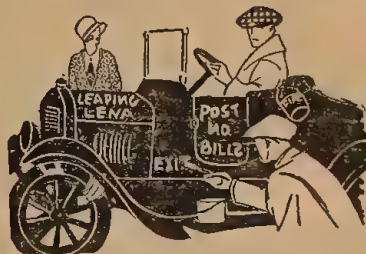
Queen's Likely To Have Teams In E.O.B.A.

The Eastern Ontario Basketball Association met at Belleville on Friday last. P. F. Brockel and J. H. Latimer of Kingston were elected president and secretary respectively. James Bews of Queen's was elected as one of the directors. Queen's will likely be represented by junior and intermediate teams. The following are probable entries:
Juniors—R.M.C., Falcons of Kingston, Kingston Y. M. C. A. and Queen's.
Intermediate—Belleville Y. M. C. A., Napance, Kingston Y. M. C. A. and Queen's.

DEFEAT ACCEPTED IN GOOD SPIRIT

J. S. McDonnell, Secretary of Queen's A. B. of C., received the following communication from Toronto, regarding Saturday's game.

Dear Mr. McDonnell:
Twas a splendid game, though the ending was not all we could wish. Congratulations on your team! But there are more years to come and the sun still shines! So look out!
(Signed) T. A. REED,
Sec'y, University of Toronto Athletic Association.



—“But the few cents it costs me

to telephone home once a week certainly make a whale of a difference!”

This was overheard around a corner not a thousand miles from here. There were no dissenting voices.

The men and women who know a good thing in motors are usually up to the minute in other important phases of college life.

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The Steam Shovel

Well, there was no reason for anyone to walk back from Toronto, provided he had half the price of a ticket before the game. Even Vic Murray, the noted pedestrian, arrived like a gentleman.

A certain Honsberger's whereabouts are again uncertain. Some say he was last seen at the Union Station, trying to throw off eighteen movie producers and climb aboard a train for Kingston. It seems that the outcome of Saturday's game bothered John and

that, during the game, such a demonstration of lightning swift changes of emotion registration and oratory had never been seen and heard before. On the outskirts of the mob were also seen one member of the W.C.T.U. and three reformers.

Make your loans early—you know how quickly money made that way goes.

Sometimes we wish we were not restricted to writing about Science students and their myriads of labyrinthian troubles. Most of the time, however, we wish we were restricted to not writing at all. A difficult topic has arisen, and one which demands an extreme delicacy of manipulation. It is the sort of thing which makes strong men hold their temples while, as they ponder on a way out there dawns on them the ultimate conception of the absolute zero. Perhaps it is a part of the education of a Science student to simultaneously read of Ban Righ bathing party initiations and realize that we must not touch our dear freshmen, but it is hard. In fact it is even harder than getting a first division in Metallurgy IV. Sam Nute or someone else who knows every member of Levana (and likes them all) should go to them and say, "This is a bit thick." Levana would undoubtedly say, "What is a bit thick?" To which he could remark that it at least

seemed a bit thick, this business of showing their initiative superiority and then telling us about our vacuities along whatever lines we were talking about. They are having their fun, why shouldn't we? We are deeply grieved that Levana should do this thing. They might quite easily tear down the entire structure of peace and good will toward the freshmen. Then someone will get hurt and just ask the shocking outragers if the woman pays. That isn't the half of it—look at the money that might have been made to get some hair tonic for the bear. Whether the entire exposure of misdoing freshettes was a case of making the punishment fit the crime of charity begins at home, we know not, but they were very selfish about it.

Now at our boarding house it would be an initiation to sit down in a bathing suit. One day a fellow unthinkingly got out a package of cigarettes and in the rush the teapot was upset—since then we have all been wearing slickers. There is nothing like good hot tea to warm one up.

Freshette: "I've brought back this book, Miss Laird says it's not for young girls."

Bookseller: "Oh! I think Miss Laird is mistaken."

Freshette: "Not at all! Now that I've read it, I'm of the same opinion."

LOOKS AT BOOKS

YOUR MONEY'S WORTH.
Stuart Chase and F. J. Schlink.

Here is a book that should be in the hands of all university students, and, as far as that goes, in the hands of everyone who has buying to do. Here is a chance to see what our money goes for. The authors are well-known men, and one of them, at least, has done work for the U.S. Bureau of Standards, the American testing house of values. When Uncle Sam wants to buy anything he does not rely on advertisements and salesmen's promises. The goods are bought on specifications that must be adhered to by the makers; it is the chemists, engineers, bacteriologists, etc., in the Bureau of Standards who are responsible for these specifications.

Fraud and misrepresentation have always been with us. But most people imagine they have been done away with under modern conditions. Here, however, the indictment is severe. Certain goods such as soaps, breakfast foods, tooth pastes and disinfectants, and many other lines, are shown to be sold on their advertising—not on the value of the goods. The authors point out that most of this advertising is bunk. Impossible claims are advanced for articles.

Many people will buy on the strength of statement—even though incorrect—about goods. By continually hammering away at the statement in their advertising, manufacturers are able to make most people accept it in time. Thus repetition is the stone on which modern advertising is built. Keep saying some thing loudly enough and long enough and people will believe it is the truth. Look at the halitosis campaign that was used to sell Listerine. One is surprised at the number of intelligent people that fell for this bunk. Many advertised brands of breakfast foods are in the same class. Personally, we always thought that most breakfast foods were as edible as straw. In this book we see how, by the magic of advertising, two cents worth of wheat or corn is transformed into twenty-five cents worth of alleged "food".

Another thing that interested me was the subject of clothes. When I buy an overcoat I only expect two years' wear at the very most and, in some cases, only get a month's wear. And yet the American naval officer can get an overcoat made of cloth, according to specifications laid down, that will last ten years and keep shape and colour under all conditions of weather and service. While we pay around \$75 for a coat that will last two years, the naval officer pays \$35 to \$40 for a coat that will outwear five of ours. Yet in these hard times we wonder where our money goes.

This is a book for intelligent people that, if read and heeded, would be invaluable. Get it and read it and the next time you are buying clothes, groceries, shoes, drug store sundries, etc., ask some pertinent questions. There is a copy of this book in the Kingston Public Library and the files of the New Republic in Queen's Library contain most of the book's contents.

Queen's to Broadcast Game

Queen's Radio Station, CFRC (267.7 metres), will broadcast, on November 12th, a play-by-play account of the Queen's-McGill game direct from the Stadium. This programme will begin at 2.15 p.m.



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TO MEASURE

24

If you're thinking of paying \$35 for a Tuxedo, drop in and see the Tip Top Tuxedo at \$24, no value like it in all Canada!



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1927

No. 10

SCIENCE FRESHMAN LEADS FAST FIELD IN HARRIER RACE

Interfaculty Honours Won
By Science—Arts
Second

INTERCOLL. TOMORROW

On Tuesday last Queen's Interfaculty Harrier Race was run over the old course and about twenty men responded to the call. The race (from the start) was a toss-up as only one of last year's team ran.

Sebright, a Science freshman, galloped home a full minute ahead of Moore of Meds. Sebright has the makings of a champion if he sticks at it long enough to develop correctly. His time of 34.40 for six and a quarter miles is good considering that he had to stop once on account of being sick. Dave Johnston of Meds. finished third, right on Moore's heels, and Robertson of Science finished fourth, followed closely by Reynolds' of Arts.

These five men constitute the Queen's Harrier Team to run at Toronto on Saturday. Three of them are old timers at the past art of running, while the other two need some experience but have the goods to deliver. The team this year, although having no Trenouth, will be just as good as last year's, because the men all run the distance in about the same time. The team will leave on Friday noon for Toronto and will run Saturday morning over the Varsity course.

The detailed results of the Interfaculty Harriers are as follows:

Runners.	Where Finished.
Science—	
Robertson	4
Geddes	8
Evans	9
Barrett	18
Racey	13
Sebright	1
Malkin	11

(Continued on page 6)

HELENA'S HUSBAND TO BE PRESENTED ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Dramatic Guild Issues An
S.O.S. For Student
Support

FIELD FOR VERSATILITY

Owing to an unavoidable circumstance, the Men's Dramatic Guild was prevented from acting the play, "Helena's Husband," Tuesday evening in the Red Room, as announced. Due consideration having been given to the mid-term exams. and the holiday week-end, the date of this play has now been fixed for Friday, November 11th. Everyone interested in dramatic work is urged to come to the Red Room at 8 p.m. on this date.

The play—a burlesque on the home life of Helen of Troy—is decidedly brilliant and should be highly entertaining. After "Helena's Husband" has been acted, the honorary president, director and president will each give a short talk concerning the welfare of the club. The meeting will then be thrown open to discussion regarding the future plans and programmes of the guild.

There has been a sorry lack of interest on the part of the students for dramatic work. Most naturally like to sit back and enjoy the finished production, but the executive and artistic work of the guild, which should be a pleasure to those who undertake it, proves a great burden to a few true lovers of drama. From observations we feel that there are many students in the university who are really interested in this branch of art. If this is so, the work should not necessarily be a burden to any one person, since there is plenty of work for everyone. There is hardly a wider field than drama for mental expansion. Perhaps some students would like to express their talents by reading

(Continued on page 8)

JOURNAL NOTICES

The next issue of the Journal will appear on Wednesday next rather than on Tuesday, as the staff will be celebrating Thanksgiving.

The Journal has openings for additional reporters, particularly a reporter for Meds. Those interested may communicate with the News Editor through the Post Office.

FEMALE NET STARS HOLD FIRST MEET

Queen's Girls Lose Out In
Finals of Singles and
Doubles

WESTERN WINS

The four Queen's girls returned on Wednesday from the Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament, played on the courts of the Toronto Tennis Club on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The girls representing Queen's were: Marjorie Devine and Josephine Longmore (singles) and Margaret Perry and Koreen Ball (doubles).

On Monday "Jo" Longmore defeated Miss Billings of Western, and Marj. Devine trimmed Miss Grant, of Varsity.

On Tuesday "Jo" Longmore was defeated by Olga Miller, of Western University, who is champion of Western Ontario. The games were keenly contested, the scores being: 6-3, 6-2.

Mary Devine, in a brilliant game with Miss Miller was finally defeated, 6-1, 6-2; every point was strongly contested and this proved the best exhibition of the tournament.

In the doubles final, Marg. Perry and Koreen Ball, lost to Joyce Finlay and Norma Bateman of Varsity, 6-4, 6-4. The final standing was:

Western	3
Varsity	2
Queen's	2

The girls were shown through the beautiful residences of Varsity and entertained at tea at Wymilwood. On Tuesday they were guests at a delightful dinner dance.

The girls returned warm in their praise of the hospitality shown them.

This is the first women's intercollegiate tennis meet ever held, and it is hoped to make it an annual event.

NOTICE TO FROSH

The Freshman tams will be ready for distribution at the Technical Supplies on the first of the week; for further particulars apply to the faculty presidents. Freshmen must procure them as soon as possible.

By order,
A. M. S.

Queen's Must Down McGill Next Week Regardless of What Happens To-morrow

Even if Varsity, Out to Win One Game This Season,
Beats Shagmen in Molson Stadium, Intercollegiate
Title Will be Decided Here Next Saturday

REST AIDS OVER-WORKED QUEEN'S REGULARS

When Queen's took the Blue and White into camp, they placed themselves in position to tie up the Intercollegiate race. The way things stand at present, McGill have won two and lost none, Queen's have won two and lost one, while poor old Varsity is limping along on the goose egg end of a 3-0 score. According to the theory of probabilities, there are several ways the race can end. If McGill beats Varsity on Saturday, which seems likely, Queen's must defeat McGill here to tie up the race, and repeat the process the following Saturday on a neutral field to cop the title.

If Ronnie McPherson's babes in the wood pull the unexpected by cleaning up the Shaughnessy cohorts in Molson Stadium, McGill and Queen's will battle for the title in this lakeside hamlet on November 12th. Of course, it would be to our advantage for Varsity to be inconsistent on Saturday, but, to quote a certain prof., we wish to make this point clear—whether Varsity does or does not win a game this season, on November 12th Queen's must defeat McGill.

Orrin Carson preserves a sphinx-like silence on the subject of Queen's chances. His smile, however, is of a breadth which far exceeds that of the dumb orator of the desert. To a student of the American national game, commonly denominated poker, that smile tells

much—very much. The members of the team are not so taciturn. One and all, they are sure they are on the road that leads to the championship. The co-called sports experts—as fickle in their affections as the proverbial chorus girl—are calling Queen's to win out. We, not classing ourselves as experts, but still entitled to express an opinion, will proceed to do so—and to give reasons.

We have made it clear that the Tricolor must pull out a victory on November 12th. They can do it. They have a better chance to do it than McGill. The game will be played on Queen's home grounds—an undoubted advantage, or break, as they would call it in Toronto, in favour of Queen's. Again, in the Canadian game, if you will search your memories, you will see that teams whose men are able to go sixty minutes have the edge on those who use swarms of substitutes in every game. Substitutes are fine things to have—reserve strength is necessary. But the coach who alternates players continually has more often than not been unsuccessful. The Queen's team has twelve sixty-minute men on its roster. Eleven of them will likely line up against McGill, with Durham, the twelfth, ready to jump in should McKelvey's injury trouble him. Now playing sixty minutes (Continued on page 6)

PROF. PRINCE TELLS OF THREE CULTS

Deals With the German
Templars, Druids and
Bahaists

PERSIAN "JOAN OF ARC"

At the opening session of Queens' Theological College on Monday afternoon, an interesting lecture was given by Prof. A. C. Prince, who chose for his subject, "Some Strange Cults of the Orient."

Prof. Prince, in addition to serving with the British Expeditionary Force, was also on Allenby's Administrative Staff in Palestine and other parts of the Orient, and in his various travels had many rich and valuable experiences. He spoke chiefly on what he classed three minor religious denominations—the German Templars, the Druids, and the Bahaists.

The German Templars are an offshoot of the Lutheran Church, which had settled and prospered on the slopes of Mount Carmel. These German colonists served in the Turkish forces during the Great War.

The Druids had their chief centre in Lebanon. The warriors of this sect are the famous "warriors"

(Continued on page 4)

YEAR BOOKS TO BE CALLED "TRICOLOR"

Photos, Write-ups and
Deposits Must Be In
Before Dec. 1st

TO INTEREST ALL

The attention of all students in all faculties, and of members of the final years in particular, is directed to the following:—the "Tricolor", the Year Book of Queen's University for 1928, is in course of preparation. Of most immediate importance is the collection of the individual photos and write-ups of the members of the graduating years. Final year members can greatly aid their faculty editors by giving this matter their immediate attention. The arrangements that have been made are as follows:

The Timothy Studio will make all Levana photographs; those for Arts, Commerce and Theology students will be made by the Morrison Studio, while the Boyes Studio will look after Science and Medicine. The price per photograph is one dollar.

Photographs and write-ups, with name attached to both—and a \$2 deposit—must be handed to the faculty editors not later than December 1st.

(Continued on page 5)

Prof. Micklem Installed at Theological Conference

Principal Hutton of University College, Toronto, States
That Young People of To-day Are "Irreligious"
—Christianity More Prevalent Than Ever

MODERATOR SEES A CHALLENGE IN IMMIGRATION

Rev. Nathaniel Micklem, M.A., of Bridgebury, Eng., has been installed as Professor of New Testament Literature in Queen's Theological College. The ceremony of installation was very impressive; starting with the academic procession and Scripture reading. The new professor was introduced by Principal Kent, and the actual installation was performed by Prof. William Morgan, also of the Theological College.

Prof. Micklem, in his address, expressed his great pleasure in coming to Queen's, and in a very impressive and scholarly fashion expounded the fundamentals of religion, and stated that in various parts of the world at various times men have worshipped almost everything.

Following this, Rt. Rev. James Endicott, D.D., Moderator of the General Council of the United Church of Canada, gave a very interesting address, in which he stated that he was not concerned with man's origin, but with the deep and vital meaning of existence and the moulding of human life. Dr. Endicott believed that Queen's has done a great thing in the sending out of men to the mission fields of the prairie provinces, where there are immigrants of every nation, who prove a tremendous challenge to the work of the missionaries.

Another feature of Monday's session was an interesting address by Rev. A. W. Lohead, a missionary from Honan, China, on

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Intra-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

THE ATHLETIC JUGGERNAUT

The fate of Senior Intercollegiate Hockey is exciting considerable concern.

There is a clamor against the one player, one sport rule, passed since the last hockey season, whereby a student who plays Senior Intercollegiate football may not play Senior Intercollegiate hockey. It is claimed by some that this rule would so deplete the ranks of star hockey players that the colleges would be forced to send an inferior team on the ice. Rather than do that, they say, they would prefer to withdraw their teams from the Intercollegiate and enter the O.H.A.

As far as Queen's is concerned it will not be as greatly affected by the ruling as the others. The only Queen's senior rugbyists who essay hockey are Britton, McKelvey and Mundell. For selfish reasons alone, then, why should not Queen's, with nothing to lose, favor the continuance of the one sport rule, but the recession of the four year playing limit. This latter was a deliberate attempt to end Queen's rugby supremacy—it had to be accepted with the best possible grace.

Now the other universities find that the one sport rule is pinching them just as they hoped the four-year limit would cramp Queen's. Immediately they outdo the loudest efforts of stuck pigs. Like spoiled babes, they bawl "Take away the loathsome rule which we, who made it in our blindness, did not know would redound to our disadvantage."

Personally, we are in favour of the continuance of the one man, one sport edict and the recession of the four year limit.

There doubtless have been individual exceptions, but we have never yet met a student of any academic worth who played senior Intercollegiate football and hockey regularly. Any one who is at all conversant with training and playing conditions knows why. From the beginning of the term until the end of the playing season, the senior football team goes through one long, incessant grind. This entails the missing of lectures for days on end, week-end trips and, frequently, long periods spent in hospital cots.

If a student feels that a sacrifice of this kind is due his alma mater—well and good. He still has time to settle down after Christmas and make a fair fist of his academic year. But he hasn't a snowball's chance to resume the grind again with the coming of the hockey season, and still hope to get any thing educational out of his college course.

Every one knows how, if the one sport rule were rescinded, the weak student who had just finished an arduous football season would be prevailed upon to don a hockey uniform.

The time-worn sophistic arguments about . . . spirit and the honor of old . . . (put the name of any convenient college in the blanks) will be taken out of the moth balls and redusted. The student athlete, who knows he is running the risk of sacrificing a year on account of his actions, dons a Red or Blue and White or Tricolor, or U. of M. hockey jersey.

What does it matter if he fails? The high schools are filled with athletic stars who are all too willing to come, show their college spirit and depart prematurely.

We hear some one saying "what recreation will that athlete have during the winter." To which we humbly reply that he may take gym, classes, swim, play badminton, skate, ski, take part in interyear and interfaculty sports or even play Intercollegiate basketball, or go in for B.W. or F. These two latter are not classed as senior sports, so that a senior rugbyist may pursue them in the winter. The repressed athlete might even try to tumble a text-book now and then.

We now come to the four year limit. This seems an injustice. A student may play senior sports only four years, no matter how long his course may be. Even if he is on a six year course in Medicine or, as many who seek an all-around education do, takes an Arts or Commerce degree requiring three or four years, before entering Science or Medicine, he must remain out of senior sport during his last college years. Still, the same argument that we used in the case of the two sport man might also apply here. But the fact remains there are men capable of carrying on their studies and still playing one senior sport, even after four years of the latter.

When the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union convenes in Toronto next Wednesday we are not too optimistic that the gentlemen who assemble there will give even a passing thought

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB

The Math. and Physics Club met on Monday afternoon, the feature of the meeting being an address by one of the members, Mr. Cooper, on "The Life of Newton." It was in accordance with the universal interest on this subject, as scientists are now celebrating the bicentennial of Newton's birth; consequently the talk was much enjoyed by those present.

Arts Society Meets

The Arts Society held a meeting on Tuesday afternoon, with "Buny" Pelton in the chair.

It was decided that the society buy a used piano for \$150, instead of a new one. A committee was appointed to attend to this matter and the services of an appraiser will be utilized.

The society decided to send a letter to the A.M.S. suggesting that a petition bearing the signatures of the presidents of the other faculties should be sent to the Registrar advocating that a public telephone and a drinking fountain be installed at the library.

Eleven councillors were appointed to the A.M.S.

Bob Rourke was appointed critic; he gave a speech in reply up to his usually witty standard.

RARE OPPORTUNITY

An opportunity which comes but once in every student generation is now on the horizon. It is the chance to attend the Tenth International Student Volunteer Convention which will be held in the new Masonic Temple, Detroit, Michigan, December 28th, 1927, to January 2nd, 1928.

Its purpose is to bring together four thousand students and professors from a thousand colleges in Canada and the United States for conference with leaders from all parts of the world to give them a knowledge of the conditions and immediate needs of all countries, and a vision of their opportunities and responsibilities.

While outstanding speakers from all over the world will be present, the Convention will be pre-eminently a student gathering where free discussion will be the order in numerous smaller forums on all the varied aspects of Christian missions and the problems facing the world to-day.

Queen's is entitled to send fourteen delegates, and it hopes to send a very representative group from the S.C.A. and S.V.B. and various other college organizations.

to the real welfare of student athletes. Rather, they will be jockeying about to gain what they can for the colleges which sent them, and to see that the strong are weakened. They will be saying, "How will that one sport business affect Queen's or Varsity or McGill or U. of M., and they will spar to get an advantage for their own university. They will be just like so many delegates to an International Peace Conference, or a bunch of strangers in a poker game, all watching for the other fellow's fifth ace. What will the welfare of the student athlete count as against the progress of his alma mater in the public eye? What if a few well-meaning students, oblivious to their own advantage and with a misconception of what constitutes college spirit, are broken 'neath the wheels of the athletic juggernaut.

AN INNOVATION

The Queen's Ladies' Tennis team is deserving of much credit for its excellent showing in the Ladies' Intercollegiate tournament—the first of its kind—held in Toronto this week. Queen's players reached the finals in both singles and doubles. We hope the tournament will be an annual affair, even if it were to do nothing else than divert some of Levana's energies away from that god-awful game, ground hockey. Seriously, though, the flappers are entitled to their place in Intercollegiate tennis.

COMING EVENTS

Saturday:
1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Uniform Parade, Carruthers Hall.

Sunday:
9.30 a.m.—Meeting S.V.B., Old Arts Bldg.

Monday:
Westerners Theatre Party (Meet in Capitol Theatre).

Wednesday:
Arts '28 Supper Dance, Grant Hall.

Friday, Nov. 18:
Medical At Home.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Mr. Editor:

I am grieved at hearing that the Dramatic Guild is slowly moving deathwards. I have overheard some of the present members lamenting that owing to the small attendance at meetings, business could not well be carried on. Normally, student dramatic societies in American and Canadian universities occupy a prominent position among the institutions necessary for the rounding-out of student life. The student body at Queen's is certainly as normal as it ever was. Therefore, where lies the difficulty? Can it be possible that the fee of one dollar is sufficient to scare away those who are really interested in the drama? No dramatic society can exist without funds, but we must be careful not to overestimate the importance of the stage effects. It is the acting and interpretation of life and character that is vital, and the more perfectly we can develop this, the less is it necessary to brace up the acting with tinsel. Not long ago, Shakespeare was acceptably performed in Grant Hall by the Ben Greet Company, with practically no scenery. It may take ingenuity to cut down expenses, but ingenuity is essential in dramatic art. (At any rate we seem to have a good supply of painters among us.) Surely instead of one member at a dollar we should be able to get at least five at a quarter each and thus extend the membership without reducing the income. One of the important qualities of this Dramatic Guild is that, here, students from all parts of the university can use above faculty limitations and pursue a general, educational and artistic activity.

—JUNIOR.

Those particularly interested in Home and Foreign Mission work are requested to meet at the weekly Student Volunteer Band meeting at 9.30, every Sunday morning, in the Old Arts Building.



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Prof. Micklem Installed At Theological College

(Continued from page 1)

the conditions of which, country he spoke.

In dealing with the foreign relationships in the crisis of China, he stated that all the mistakes were not made on the one side. The three great problems now facing China are the suppression of bandits, militarism, and the opium traffic, "kindred evils which all stand or fall together." He drew a terrible picture of the state of the country, stating that the republican government has never functioned. "The former dynasty has fallen and nothing has taken its place."

Mr. Lohead predicted that the salvation of China must come from within, probably of one of the young men who had ran the gamut of socialism, nationalism, nihilism, militarism, republicanism, and the rest, and has seen the futility and absurdity of them all.

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Principal Hutton's Address

That the present generation, young Neo-Christians, are "irreligious" and do not believe in the essentials of religion, was the belief expressed by Principal Hutton of University College, University of Toronto, at the Tuesday evening session of the Queen's Theological Conference. "Yet in spite of this collapse of the religious house of cards," declared Dr. Hutton, "there is more Christianity in the world to-day than ever before, the typical virtues of the age are kindness, benevolence, charity, and pity."

The present trend of thought has naturally followed the advances of science, and this age, instead of being one of progress, is really an age of retrogression. In summing up, he said that "Christianity is a desperate venture of to-day to have the courage and faith to obey the best and deepest of instincts, those of their conscience, to do the right things, even though at the time they are the most difficult."

Principal Taylor expressed the audience's appreciation of Dr. Hutton's lecture. He finished by saying that while the present generation was in a state of "genial futility" he had failed to notice any great sliding of morals.

BECOMING BETTER KNOWN

Interest in Canadian history has developed to a surprising degree with the last decade among the universities of the United States. The reason for this and the extent of the interest are explained in the Canadian Historical Review by Professor Reginald G. Trotter of Queen's University. It may be added that he took an important part in this development himself, for when he accepted the chair of English history at Stanford University, Cal., in 1919, it was on the understanding that Canadian history should form a special part of his work. Since his departure in 1924 it has been continued by his successor.

Prior to the Great War, work in Canadian history as such was generally limited to an occasional dissertation, usually on some phase of the early period, by a graduate student who was most frequently a Canadian. But the war increased American knowledge of the rest of the world and not least of Canada. The Dominion, still to a great extent dependent upon external sources for large borrowings, had to turn chiefly to New York for them instead of to London as in the past. American investments increased not only in Government loans but, after the return of peace, in numerous phases of Canada's economic development. Thus to personal interest previously established there was added curiosity in Canada as a field for investment. But for many citizens of the United States there remained a tremendous puzzle. How was one to account for the fact that a nation to which had been given so much interna-

tional recognition at Versailles and by the League of Nations should preserve at the same time an ardent devotion to the ideal of continued membership in the British Empire? Hence arose a new eagerness to become acquainted with Canadian history, and professors in the universities were quick to see that here was a new opportunity for broadening the public horizon through their students.

Professor Trotter recently sent a questionnaire to the numerous universities in the United States, and the details of the replies are most gratifying to our self-esteem. Over thirty institutions included Canadian history in more general or allied courses. Of still greater importance as marking the growth of attention to Canadian history has been the inauguration of courses dealing wholly with that subject. These have been undertaken in the last decade by twenty different institutions. One striking example is reported from Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y. In the Spring of 1922 after the students had selected their courses for the following Autumn, Professor Bonham summoned the two dozen young men, natives of several different States, who had chosen the recent history of their own country "and put before them the chief reasons for substituting the history of Canada. . . . With but one dissenting vote they chose Canada." The work on Canada and Latin America was repeated in 1923-24 in response to a petition from twelve men who had graduated that year and had been unable to get the course the previous year.

Another evidence of interest in the advanced type of research work, and Professor Trotter states that last year two American graduate students transferred to a Canadian university to pursue their studies in Canadian history. Still another is the growth of important collections of Canadiana in the United States. All this, as he points out, will lead to a better understanding between the two countries. —Mail and Empire.

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BLIND DATES.

Once I got a peach,
 But she was out of reach,
 For I found that she already
 Had a 4th year Science "steady".

Once I got a prune,
 And I dropped her pretty soon;
 Her gaze was SO adoring
 And her line so VERY boring.

Last night I got a wow,
 And boys, I'm telling how.
 We're going out to-morrow night,
 ... I think blind dates are quite all right!

SIX SHE'S I HAVE SHED.

Elinore—Elinore comes from Awtawaw. She just adores golf but can't stand tennis. Her father drives a Packard, but to tell you the truth, she'd just as soon ride in a cheaper car because people don't stare at you so, don't you think?

Penelope—Penelope loves studying. She goes to the library six hours every day, because the atmosphere is so studious that she feels like a real college student. This is Penelope's first year and she just must make a count. Penelope got a scholarship, did you know? Yes, in Latin and Greek.

Do—Do's real name is Dorothy, but everybody calls her Do. Do is the athletic type. She wears big beautiful middies and revels in basketball. All the girls think Do is great and they all want her new picture taken in her gym tunic.

Lulu—Lulu likes men. She likes them hot, so hot they smoke. She hasn't been in one night this week, mind you, and is all dated up for next week, too. Lulu talks baby talk at times and says, "Tiss Lulu dood-night." She uses Three Posies perfume.

Jeannette—I met Jeannette this summer and what first attracted me to her was her red hair and her saying that she just loved collech men. She goes to Pine-thorpe Ladies' Academy in Massachusetts and she writes letters on huge sheets of rough gray paper, with violet ink.

Cherry—I thought Cherry was "It" at first. She has yellow hair and big blue eyes and dances divinely. But she talks too much and eats like a starving man. Too bad

—M. V. C.

WESTERNERS' CLUB.

The Westerners' Club Annual Dance will be held in the Spring. A motion was carried to this effect at a meeting held on Wednesday in the Douglas Library.

The meeting was called mainly to discuss the possibilities of having some form of activity over the Thanksgiving holiday. It was decided that a theatre party followed by a dance on Monday evening would suffice. All Westerners are asked to procure their tickets for this event before Saturday night in order that an estimate may be made of the attendance and further arrangements completed. The committee in charge of the tickets comprises Messrs. D. B. McKillap, Science '29; F. Galloway, Arts '30, and Miss M. Scarrow, Levana '31.

A motion was carried to the effect that the constitution be changed to include a vice-president. Miss

Helen Davidson now fills that office.

It was also decided that the club hold a supper-dance in the near future. The arrangements were left in the hands of a committee.

Prof. Prince Tells
of Three Cults

(Continued from page 1)

with the painted eyes" which the French Poilus could not afford to despise in their uprising against French authority. This cult is a branch of Mohammedanism, members of which venerate the Persian mystic Hamsa.

The Bahaist sect is now led by a graduate of Oxford, a man of remarkable qualities. The views of the Bahaists on evolution might stand the test of even western civilization. This sect has a world strength of about twenty million persons, and is at present building a temple in Chicago, where people of any creed may worship. The whole belief of the Bahaists is summed up in the words, "Love of God and of His fellows."

S.C.A. To Have Visitor

The S.C.A. will be pleased to learn of the approaching visit of Miss Margaret Crutchfield to Queen's. Miss Crutchfield is the travelling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. She is coming to Kingston to promote work in connection with the movement and to relate what is being done in other parts of the world where she has been organizing among students.

Miss Crutchfield is expected at Varsity on Nov. 11th, and is to be entertained at Wymilwood. She is expected at Queen's at a later date.

C.O.T.C. NOTICE.

Queen's Contingent C.O.T.C. will parade in uniform from Room 1, Carruthers Hall, on Saturday afternoon at 1.30.
 F. J. J. Taylor, Capt.,
 Adj. Q.U. Cont.,
 C.O.T.C.

Q.T.S. AND Q.U.M.A. MEET

The combined meeting of Queen's Theological Society and Queen's University Missionary Association was held in the Theological Reading Room on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. A. M. Wootton, president of the Q.T.S., presided. A very interesting account of missionary work in the island of Formosa was given by the Rev. G. R. Williams, of the United Church of Canada. Mr. Williams dealt with that aspect of the work which came under his personal attention: his personal reminiscences, particularly those concerning the lepers was listened to with rapt attention by the students present. It is interesting to note that as a result of a meeting held in Toronto a few years ago, and which was addressed on that occasion by Mr. Williams, a movement was inaugurated which resulted in a Leper Institution being built on the Island of Formosa.

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ADVENTURER

(Dedicated to intellectual giants who fill the author with awe.)

Huge locomotives hit the trail
And make their way by ribboned-rail
To their inevitable goals,
For locomotives have no souls.
A storm may rage, but on they speed,
While many men with word and deed
Prepare the way, and mark the courses
For these gigantic iron-horses.

But I—I make my way alone,
And carry with me all I own.
Life's highway timidly I tread,
Ne'er knowing what may wait ahead.
I change my plans with changing wind,
Delight myself with what I find,
And in a new world, every morn,
I am a spirit, newly-born.

NOTES.

It must be flattering for professors to see several score of students zealously inscribing all their pet phrases in as many leather note books. It must be equally as agreeable for those students to copy notes mechanically and industriously, satisfied that nothing more is expected of them.

Because the present system may be to the liking of both professors and students, it may be rash and unwise for the Bunk to criticize. Still the Bunk wonders: Have these people heard of the invention of the printing press? Are these people so wrapped up in medieval lore that they do not know that we have mechanical marvels to-day that make their efforts futile? Have they ever seen a mimeograph? Or can it be that the substance of these lectures would not look nearly so imposing if relegated to paper, instead of being stuffed in the ears and note-books of helpless hearers by men decorated-with gowns?

LOVE

So this is love—this is the thing
That made the Roman Horace sing!
So this same love, in ancient days,
The poets praised a thousand ways.

I find love's path a way of woe,
And it grows harder as I go;
But, "Love will find a way", you say—
Well, I just hope love gets away.

The Bunk wishes it to be commonly known and accepted that the Bunk is not, as may be supposed, a sailor's bedroom.

The Bunk wishes the Steamshovel would explain, for the benefit of the Freshmen, just exactly who Fanny is and how she became famous.

"Rek" Bourke wishes the student body to take cum grano salis the report that he is to hold a tag day on Saturday.

Have you ever been in the tragic position of the student who sees it raining at noon and realizes that he did not bring his slicker, and that his hair is not greased?

ANIMAL WISE-CRACKERS

A Varsity youth to Kingston came,
Sporting White and Blue.
"The Bunk" was asked before the game
To show him just who's who.

I showed him queens (twas a tag day).
He marvelled much to see
These queens disguised as "tigers" prey
On men, so heartlessly.

He said: "Your 'tiger' queens surprised
Me very much to see.
Your street car lions as 'QUEEN'S' disguised
Are stranger far, for me."

"Hold that lion"—yelled rooters smart,
But Alfie held a bear.
A bear who barely looked the part.
Bare of bearly hair.

And so we punned promiscuously,
And then when we were through,
He turned and said, quite impishly,
"Tell me again, whose zoo?"

QUEEN'S STUDENTS CAUSE CONCERN

At the game in Toronto last Saturday the Varsity authorities were thrown into a panic when the event of the tied score caused two presumably Queen's students to indulge in a special dance on the roof of the new Varsity Arena. Much deep concern was felt because of the destructive properties of those unique hob-nailed shoes worn by all Queen's students. According to the U. of T. authorities the peculiarly refined and delicate roofing on the building was laid at a cost of \$50,000. The attention of Queen's students is called to the fact that they should be more thoughtful in selecting a spot for the execution of their victory antics. If such a place must be monopolized for their spontaneous gyrations on account of the rare and exhilarating qualities of the air at these altitudes, we would suggest that the lumber-jack boots be removed in order to ease to some extent the grave fears on the part of Varsity powers for the safety of the Arena's protective covering.

YEAR BOOKS TO BE CALLED TRI-COLOUR (Continued from page 1)

ember 1st. The importance of getting photographs, write-ups and deposits in before that date cannot be stressed too much. As far as the harassed committee is concerned, this statement is at least as worthy as a place in the faculty calendars, as the one which intimates the final application date for the scholarship in Gaelic.

The faculty editors are:
Levana—Miss Lola Saundercook.
Arts, Commerce, Theology—Art.
Roberts.

Medicine—L. B. Carruthers.
Science—R. H. Bauld.

The aim of the "Tricolor" staff is to produce a book which will be of real interest not only to the graduating years, but to the undergraduate body as a whole. Prompt compliance with the above request is one thing which final year members can do to aid the committee in attaining this end.

ARTS '29 WIN OVER '30.

On Wednesday, 'mid rain and mud, last year's rivals fought their annual battle in the Stadium. The teams were evenly matched, Arts '29 having a little edge. It was a hard-fought battle with few fumbles. The only touchdown of the game was taken over by Stedman after '30 had held for two downs on their one-yard line. Duggin, Richmond, Stedman, Reist and Sisler were the stars of the game.

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A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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QUEEN'S MUST DOWN MCGILL NEXT WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

of nerve-racking football each week is a strain on the men who don't. The two weeks' layoff is exactly what the Queen's team needs at this time. While Shaughnessy's warriors are facing the Blue and White in Montreal, the Tricolor will spend the week-end in preparation for the game on the following Saturday. McKelvey, Sutton, Mungovan and Dunne will have two full weeks to round into shape. They should be in perfect condition to play at top form against McGill.

Then we have the McGill angle. They came out of the first game of season with a one-point lead. They won by one point on their own field. When R. M. C. defeated Loyola here by six points, and the Cadets were staging a jubilant celebration, an R.M.C. official remarked gloomily, "Six points isn't enough of a lead to take to Montreal." And last Saturday's game proved he was right. If McGill had won by ten of fifteen points they would have reason to be confident. Winning by one, they have reason to be anything but. It's a long, long time since McGill has won a game in Pokeville-on-the-Lake. Much malt has gone into breweries since the Red and White clicked in this rustic spot. And if form means a thing, which any pony fancier will tell you it does not, there'll be many a gallon of Canadian water run through the Chicago canal before they roll in ahead of the Tricolor here. A comparison of the two teams would be useless—it's been done before. But we will say this for ourselves—Batstone plays for Queen's. Out-

side of Harry, the two teams balance up fairly evenly. McGill's advantage in one spot is offset by Queen's brilliance in others, but Queen's still has the edge while it has Harry Lee.

Of course, McGill has Shaughnessy—probably the best general the Canadian gridiron has seen. But Queen's has a board of strategy which will cope with all the wiles of the veteran Shag. With Harry on the field, and Orrin Carson, chary of words but overlooking no sets, off the line with the quick-thinking Mundell beside him while Ike is quarterbacking, we can be assured that whatever clever management can accomplish will be done. We saw them work in Toronto, and we know they can do it again.

Whether the expected Queen's victory will win the title for Queen's or merely tie up the race, depends on the result of the Varsity-McGill game. Varsity has a slight edge on the line, with the youthful Harrison performing as he did last Saturday. The question is, Will the back division hold up? Trimble and Sinclair are not to be compared with St. Germaine and Tremaine. A Varsity victory is possible, though highly improbable. The present situation seems to point to a playoff, with McGill and Queen's putting up the best game of the season for the Intercollegiate title.

B. W. & F. TO HAVE A PROFESSIONAL COACH

The B.W.F. is under way. The executive is in communication with several gentlemen, former lights of the leather pushing profession, with a view to recommending one of

them to the Athletic Board of Control for the position of Boxing Coach. We're definitely going to have a pro. coach and he'll be here soon. Gene Brosseau, probably the best middle ever turned out in Canada, and a fine chap to boot, is mentioned prominently in this connection. At any rate, whoever is chosen for the position, the boxing fans may rest assured that it will be a man whose long and successful experience in the game will justify his appointment.

The B.W.F. executive is on its toes. It is doing its part, with the support of the A.B. of C. The boxing coach will be here soon, and on his arrival should find his squad in condition to take advantage of his instruction. The coach is not a trainer. The old timers on the squad are always willing to show new comers how to obtain condition. To date there has been a fair turnout at the workouts, but there should be an increase in numbers. Condition is essential to boxing. If you think you can box without condition, drop into the gym some afternoon and be convinced that you can't.

Condition is a hard thing to get. It requires hard and more or less monotonous work. What Queen's wants on her boxing team is men with the determination and courage to do that work. What we do most certainly not want is the chap who, "though all in from lack of condition, gamely rises from the floor time after time to last out the third round." Lazy courage is a drug on the market—most of us have it.

The gym will be the scene of activities on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, from 5 to 6 p.m. Six days in the week the arena over the mechanical lab, is open to boxers, wrestlers and fencers from 4 to 6.

SCIENCE WINS HARRIER MEET

(Continued from page 1)

Arts—	
Reynolds	5
Carbert	6
Brewster	7
Kathan	10
Langford	15
Franklin	14
Wolgar	16
Young	18

Medicine—	
Moore	2
Johnston	3
English	15
Sheaver	17
Irvine	19

The first four men to finish constituted the faculty team and Sci-

ence, with 32 points, won from Arts, with 28 points.

The Queen's Harrier Team, accompanied by R. H. Thompson, will consist of the following men:

Sebright,
Moore,
Johnston,

Robertson,
Reynolds.

The first four men to finish in the Intercollegiate Harriers for Queen's will constitute its team. These men are in the best of condition and ought to make the other teams step in order to win.

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THE SPECTATOR

THE SPECTATOR

There seems to have been a great disparity of opinion among the sports writers of various papers as to who retrieved the ball after Sinclair's fumble. Handford is the name, gentlemen, E. Y. Handford. Keep your eye on him—he's likely to do it again.

All we hear from Toronto is "Lucky Queen's". Lucky, h-l. A fumble isn't hard luck, its poor playing. Every halfback catches so many, misses the rest. Queen's kicked repeatedly, hoping to take advantage of the familiar law of averages and have a Varsity back include a fumble in his efforts. They were playing for a fumble. When it came, they handled the opportunity to the best possible advantage. Besides—after two spectacular runs by Warren, Batstone kicked two field goals—earned points. Again after Howard and Kilgour split the Varsity line, and Varsity had been penalized for offside, Harry kicked to Sinclair who was downed behind his line by a marvellous tackle by Britton—a total of seven earned points without Liz's famous touch. No, brothers, the best team won.

It used to be Harry and Pep. No one can ever replace Pepper Leadley in the hearts of Queen's fans, but Harry and Fred come pretty close to filling the gap left by the breaking up of the old combination.

There was a full page headline and also four different articles in the Globe of Saturday, Oct. 29th, to the effect that Ike Sutton would not play. All of which goes to show that some Toronto gentlemen do not know Ike Sutton.

Will we beat McGill? The spirit of the team is best exemplified by a casual remark of Liz Walker in the course of a conversation about the football prospects, "The play-off will be in Toronto."

The steam shovel has "moved up". Yep, they jacked her up, sent for a truck and for four bits trundled that mighty piece of mechanism a quarter of a mile. Anyone wishing to know why this mysterious exodus can receive desired information by sending in stamped and addressed envelope, preferably made of asbestos.

There is an outside chance of Chubby Dunne donning a uniform for the McGill game, but do not use this information as a basis of any financial transactions, you may be contemplating re the game.

Mr. Bews is putting the Assault team candidates through tri-weekly conditioning workouts.

The first Dominion final this year is between the Big Four Champs. i.e. Mike Rodden's Jungle Kings, and the winners of the Intercollegiate, on the latter's grounds. It'll look odd to see Harry and Pep on opposite sides.

And the Toronto papers said there was no parade after the game. None so blind, etc.

Lang Miller has a smart looking collection of basketball players working out in the gym these autumn afternoons.

Paste this up in your hat—Queen's Football Schedule, Season of 1927: (1) McGill, (2) Tigers, (3) Balmy Beach.

McGill are given the call over Varsity for Saturday's game. But anything can happen in a football game, and the Blue and White will be in there fighting to break into the win column.

Two Definitions of "Luck"—
Any Toronto Sport Page: What Queen's has when it wins.
Any Queen's fan: Having a team like Batstone, Howard, and the rest to represent this university.

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JACK SINCLAIR

In the Varsity-McGill game at Toronto last year, played in a sea of mud, Sinclair showed uncanny ability in running back kicks for long gains. If he is a "mudder", he will have things to his liking against McGill to-morrow. At any rate, Queen's fans are hoping that his kicking and running will help Varsity tie up the Intercollegiate by scalping the Redmen.

Queen's To Remain In Intercollegiate Hockey

After weeks of debate and rumours, it has been definitely decided not to discard Intercollegiate hockey. The chief difficulty lay in the "one-man-one-sport" rule, which has been a thorn in the side of each of the members of the senior tri-collegiate group ever since it was passed. A conference of the Intercollegiate Athletic Association has been called for Wednesday, November 9th, when the offending rule will be the main subject of discussion. It is regarded as practically certain that the rule will either be rescinded or modified to permit rugby stars to play football and hockey.

Intercollegiate hockey at Queen's last year was, to say the least, unpopular. While the executive of the Hockey Club has as yet made no announcement, that does not mean that they have not been active. It is the opinion of those connected with the Hockey Club, and of the students as a whole, that Queen's should either put everything she has into an effort to win the Intercollegiate hockey title, or stay out of the race.

Now that it has been decided to field a team there are four things essential to a successful season. First, of course, the players must possess enough enthusiasm for the sport to train willingly; second, the executive must leave no stone unturned to see that the team has every possible facility to aid them in their efforts; third, the A.B. of C. must get behind the executive, particularly in the matter of securing a competent coach.

We have had no reason in the past to think that either of the three above-mentioned groups have shown any signs of laxity in their duties to Queen's. Last year, to put it plainly, the student body went back on the hockey team. It shouldn't matter one iota to a student of this university whether the teams wins one game or all their games, as far as supporting that

Muddy Going May Give Varsity Edge

Last-minute advices from Mont-real would seem to make Varsity the favourite to win its first game of the season to-morrow.

Littlefield, the husky inside wing and plunger, will be unable to start. Bazin, though a probable starter, was in bad shape all week through shoulder, knee and ankle injuries.

Besides, the weather man has been unkind and the game will be played on a muddy field. This should slow up McGill's attack, which depends largely upon speedily executed end runs. With the slippery footing nullifying attempts to gain that way, the game will likely degenerate into a plunging duel. Varsity has no superiors at this type of play, as was convincingly demonstrated last Saturday.

If it's a battle of plungers, and the Blue and White halves make no costly fumbles, you can lay the winter's coal money on Varsity.

team is concerned. When it's a Queen's team that's playing, you can write it down and underline it that that team is doing its best. If its best isn't quite good enough, outsiders will say so frequently enough. It's a poor sample of a Queen's undergrad. who sports the Tricolor only when it's victorious. The plain duty of Queen's fans is to supply the fourth essential element in the success of the team by furnishing an audience at the games which will stick by the Tricolor puck-chasers through thick and thin.

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BIBBY'S

The Steam Shovel

Last night the sad rumours of Fanny's infidelity reached us and, having nothing to do save prepare for six tests, write a thesis, get some sleep and slaughter honourable literary traditions of past steam shovels, we went around to enquire. With scientific strategy we rang the bell and ran around to the back door with a club, thereby laying out six freshmen and an editor of a Kingston paper. One final year civil went clean through a window and eluded us. While chortling in

fiendish glee over the sleeping forms, there intruded into and above the slowly cooling magma of our rage, a sharply defined pegmatite of inspiration. Our duty was felt as not toward the destructive criticism of her faithlessness, but rather to warn those who may follow. This fable sprang hot from our heart and although it has suffered much cooling in the writing, yet we feel it our duty to hand it in to that noble paper—The Queen's Journal. Some people are generous even to a fault.

* * *

It had been a hard, relentless summer for our young victim. Suddenly, in blind despair, he had jabbed his fork in the wagon and, vowing not to load another milligram of hay, had gone to the dance in the basement of the new jail. Dancing with a member of Levana, who was in that wild country, recuperating from Latin I, he heard

her whisper in his sunburnt ear that his dancing was like Vernon Castle's. That started it. He forgot that Vernon Castle has been dead these many years and our young victim's chest rose and fell like a metallurgist's with two minutes to go in an electrochemistry test. He had tasted and revelled in feminine adulation and he likes it. He heard there were many other girls in Kingston.

He arrived. Science was the only course compatible with his ideas of the fittingness of everything, for had not Harvey Graves been at that dance in a new pair of miner's boots? - He registered first in metallurgy but one day he wanted to sit down on a pile of nickel and forgot to wet his finger and touch the ingots first. Electrical gathered him in, but as he had spent his allowance to repair his trousers, he could not afford spurs to keep his feet from sliding off the desk. In

Civil they were all such pool sharks that he felt as popular as a Queen's student at the car barns, so he tried Mining. He read up on Ananias and knew that a bonanza was a hole in the ground owned by a champion liar (laugh that off—we can't). The miners had all they wanted to make up a good poker game already. He learned to pound holes in a table and face a mob of angry directors and Geology was about to claim him as her own, when it was found that he lacked bellows. Calling Epsom salts magnesium sulphate seemed easy enough and Chemistry held him until he tried to combine it with Chemical in order to have enough to do. The reception a prof gave his suggestion was so cold that a nearby beaker found a nucleus and froze while the ice was still warm. In Physics he learned to think of a girl in a red blazer and simultaneously calculate when the moment of inertia of the Students' Union would be overcome. When he had done all the Physics problems he tried Mechanical and there his actions were tantamount to applying for a homeseeker's ticket.

The rest is soon told, thank goodness. He had met the girl of his dreams, she of the red blazer, who, with a girl friend, was taking a tramp in the country. He went along and made up the fourth. From then on he rushed her so hard she barely had time to get her permanent waves. History repeats itself. He flunked terribly, worse than that, he didn't even get by in Hydraulics.

She passed with honours and when he went around to congratulate her and told his own sad tale, she said, "Oh, I'm so sorry, but now you will be able to get the rest of that hay in."

QUEEN'S DRAMATIC GUILD. (Continued from page 1)

plays or acting them. Besides, there are plenty of chances to show executive ability; and what could be more appealing to the technically-inclined mind than the planning of lighting effects for the stage. Would the artists of Queen's not—like the students of "The Grange"—wish to experiment by painting scenes, planning the architecture of a room, or decorating the interior of a set for the stage? Costume designing opens as great a field for the artist. Some students have natural talent for managing business and social affairs—surely—many are awaiting a chance for self-expression in one way or another. Anyone to whom any of these lines of the art appeal, and all who have even the germ of an idea concerning dramatics which they wish to express, are cordially invited to come and tell the meeting all about it. Only by finding out what the students want and are willing to do, may the guild make any progress.

"The nerve of that guy offering me ten dollars a week. What does he think I am, a college graduate?"
—Cynic.

"Who is better to have around than a yes man?"
"A yes woman?"
"Right."—Wisconsin Octopus.

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2nd Same—I think I'll go out for the fullback.—Pitt Panther.

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Queen's Journal

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Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1927

No. 11

VARSITY VICTORY HEIGHTENS HOLIDAY JOY

VARSITY HARRIERS WIN FROM CADETS IN ANNUAL RACE

FIVE QUEEN'S RUNNERS WERE IN LAST SIX TO FINISH

GRAHAM, VARSITY, WINS

On Saturday morning last the Intercollegiate Harriers was run off over the Varsity course of 5.6 miles. From the start it looked like a race between Mitchell, last year's winner, and Graham, both of Varsity. Graham proved the best at this distance and romped home a winner in 30 min. 40 3-5 sec., followed by Groves of R.M.C., who trailed him by some 300 yards. Third, fourth and fifth places were hotly contested for by McLennan (V.), Stewart (R.M.C.) and Balmer (M.), and after a spirited race they finished in that order. Queen's men finished away behind, but made a fair showing, considering that all except one were new men to run at this distance.

The team championship went to Varsity with 18 points, R.M.C. second with 30, McGill third with 35 and Queen's last with 67.

The individual results were as follows:

1. Graham, V., 30.40.3.
2. Groves, R.M.C.
3. McLennan, V.
4. Stewart, R.M.C.
5. Balmer, M.
6. Mitchell, V.
7. Calhoun, M.
8. Baldwin, V.

(Continued on page 6)

AIR COLLEGE WILL AGAIN BROADCAST A LECTURE SERIES

Will Be Broadcast Thrice a Week—Credit May Be Given

A QUEEN'S PARALLEL

New York University opened its 1927-28 "College of the Air" yesterday over Station WOR. Lectures will be broadcast each Tuesday, Thursday and Friday under the direction of the Extension Division of the university until the end of the first semester on Feb. 1st.

The work offered will include a series of lectures on politics, literature, science, current international relations, philosophy and political economy.

"The decision of New York University to continue this policy," said a representative of WOR, "fore-shadows a more important use of broadcasting. Longer series of lectures, carrying less in assignment and providing recognition for the work done in some satisfactory manner by the university, will be offered. This development is expected within the year."

The "air college" of the College of the City of New York is now being conducted over Station WNYC each night except Saturday and Sunday.

It may be news to some readers that the lectures conducted by the Queen's Extension Lecture Committee are broadcast from the Queen's station, CFRC.

(Continued on page 3)

MEMORIAL SERVICE NOTICE

A fifteen minute service will be held on Friday, Nov. 11th, at 12.05 noon, in Grant Hall. The A.M.S. executive urges that all students be present.

J. H. FINDLAY,
Pres. A.M.S.

QUEEN'S ALUMNAE ANNUAL MEETING

Building Fund To Be Started For Ban Righ Annex

BANQUET A SUCCESS

Queen's Alumnae will undertake to raise \$1,000 in the coming year as a nucleus of a fund towards building an annex for Ban Righ Hall. This decision was made at the annual meeting held on Saturday in the Queen's Theological Building. Students and friends of Levana will feel gratified to learn of such a project, as at present Ban Righ Hall is not large enough to provide adequate accommodation for the increasing number of girl students.

A special committee was also formed to consider the founding of a post-graduate scholarship or bursary for Queen's women, and to report on this project at the next annual meeting. Reports were received from the various branches and committees, and the officers were elected for the coming year.

During the afternoon, tea was served in Ban Righ Hall, and at 7 the Alumnae were hostesses to the girls of the graduating year at a dinner given in Grant Hall. The chief speaker was Mrs. H. P. Plumtree, of Toronto University, who, in reply to the toast "Our Sister Universities", proposed by Miss Wilhelmina Gordon, took as her subject "University Women in National Life." She stated that while it was not possible for all women to take any active part in national life

(Continued on page 4)

WESTERNERS' DANCE AND THEATRE PARTY

The Westerners' Club held their second social event of the season on Monday (Thanksgiving) evening. Meeting at the Capitol Theatre, the party, numbering twenty-four couples, first enjoyed the movie for a couple of hours and then retired to the Grand Cafe, where lunch was served and a few hours spent in dancing.

The throng was so merry that it was not possible to break up the party at an early hour for Ban Righ residents. Miss Laird kindly extended their leave.

Those Westerners spending their week-end in Kingston were partly compensated for missing the trip home and the Turkey dinner which the Easterners enjoyed.

(Continued on page 4)

Red Team Never in Picture as Varsity Plungers Sew Up Game in Three Minutes

Varsity Marches From Five Yard Line to McGill's Goal For Touch on Five Smashes Through Centre—Little Only McGill Player to Star

TRIMBLE LEADS HIS TEAM WITH GREAT EFFORT

Saturday, Varsity proved themselves to be no respecters of their opponents' shibboleth—"This is McGill's year". Stung by the jibes of the Toronto press and inspired by a great pre-battle oration from Coach Ronnie MacPherson, the big Blue warriors took the field determined to vindicate themselves. They did. And how.

The win was Varsity's first of the season. The oldest scribe cannot recall the Blue having gone a full season without an Intercollegiate victory. Facing this calamity, MacPherson's charges played an almost faultless game and the power of their attack would not be denied. The game was won right in the first three minutes, before many fans had gained their seats. For sheer power, Varsity's steam-roller attack in the opening moments would be hard to equal. They decisively outplayed McGill right in Molson Stadium and left no doubt as to their superiority. Launching a powerful plunging attack almost from the start, on five plays they carried the ball from their own five-yard line right over the Red touch-line for a major score. Thereafter, neither goal line was in danger of being crossed, all the remaining points being scored through the air.

McGill finished the game fairly well for a few minutes, but in their winning of the second half.

Varsity settled down and were crumpling the Red line again at the finish.

McGill showed nothing on the attack, save the good plunging of Little and the Little-to-St. Germaine end runs, which were, for the most part, held in check by the Blue and White wings. The McGill line looked bad, particularly in the opening minutes, but Varsity's big phalanx is capable of making the best of them appear quite ornery. Tremaine, although called on often for plunges, was stopped in his tracks. These were the only plays McGill uncovered, save a few on-side kicks in the dying moments of the game.

Little was the only Redman to gain much ground. He stood out as one of the best men on the field, plunging, running and passing well. He handled the ball on every McGill play except the punts and Tremaine's plunges. The only department in which McGill showed any strength was tackling in the open field. Taylor and Blair, ably assisted by Millan, were fairly good in this respect, though not as effective as usual.

Varsity's attack never looked better all season. Led by Captain Percie Trimble, the Blue machine made no mistakes. Gone were the inopportune moments of last year's season.

SATURDAY'S GAME WILL DECIDE RACE

McGill Must Show Improved Form To Be Dangerous

TACKLING STRONG

After a season of sensational games and startling form reversals, the Intercollegiate race of 1927 draws to a close with Saturday's game in Richardson Stadium. From where we sit, it looks like Queen's again, but there's many a slip, etc. One thing is certain, if Shaughnessy's red and white clad gridders expect to romp in ahead of the Tricolor here, they will have to show immense improvement over their form against Varsity. In their last exhibition, the highly touted Montrealeers demonstrated that their negative qualities exceed their positive ones.

Their line was decidedly weak. The absence of Littlefield at inside wing, no doubt, weakened the mid-section of the McGill front rank, but according to latest reports, there is little chance of the star inside's returning to the game this season. Dundas, Harrison and

(Continued on page 7)

Delivers Amusing Address in the American Language

HUMOROUS EXAMPLES

The English Club held its second meeting in the Red Room on Thursday. Prof. Alexander was the speaker for the afternoon. His address on the American Vocabulary proved both interesting and amusing. He explained that a comparison of the two vocabularies reflects the difference in the experiences and outlook of the two peoples. By citing various examples, he showed that many words, familiar to Americans, are unknown in England.

As an example of this he stated that the word "homely" is entirely uncomplimentary in American speech, whereas if an Englishman is told that he is "homely" he feels highly gratified.

At the close of his address, Mr. Halex expressed the thanks of the club to Prof. Alexander.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
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ON THE VERGE OF OBLIVION

Rigor mortis has apparently seized the atrophied limbs of the Queen's Dramatic Guild. The student attitude toward the latter seems to be one of absolute indifference.

A small number of enthusiasts, under Professor Brown, carried out last year's ambitious programme under great difficulties. This year, most of the old guard have gone and the depleted ranks have not been filled by newcomers.

Several courses of action lie open to the Guild at present. Firstly, they may close up shop and break up entirely. That would be a pity.

Secondly, the ambitious programme of last year may be discontinued, and a small play reading group be formed. If the members of the club are not swelled, much may be accomplished by a group of this kind.

Some one has suggested that the Guild be made entirely a women's organization. It would be a tragedy, as well as a reflection upon the ability and enthusiasm of the men students, if this were to occur. Judging from their present lethargy, however, the men do deserve to be left out of consideration.

Lastly, the Guild may be able to repeat its former programmes, although the present outlook in this direction is black indeed. It will be utterly impossible to achieve this end unless many more active members come forward.

The Guild points out that it is not necessary to have acting ability to take part in its activities. Lighting, scene painting and set building should appeal to the technically inclined. (Scene painting is less expensive than car painting, by the way). Executive work and other phases of the Guild's activities should also appeal to others.

It is to be hoped, then, that the Guild, the students' own dramatic organization, will be enabled to carry on this year. This can only be made possible by the addition of many more members. The Guild should have a particular appeal to the freshman years. Many members of the latter must possess ability which the college has not had time to recognize as yet. The Guild is one place where the student can be creative from the start.

The Guild's meeting will be held after "Helena's" rehearsal has been completed. The number and enthusiasm of those present will determine the organization's future. All those interested in the Dramatic Guild from unmerited popularity should be present with suggestions.

The difficulties of the Guild seems to be the lack of a home of its own. There is not a proper stage in the Queen's Guild had even a small room belonging to it. To no one else, a little effort and ingenuity could transform it into a band-box theatre where rehearsals and unpretentious productions might be held. The Guild should have a room in Alva's House of Dreams, the Students' Union. They might also be given the use of the Arts' clubroom which, we understand, will be available after the aforementioned Students' Union has been opened.

A home of its own would be of great assistance to the Guild. With a little help like this from the authorities as a start, the students' dramatic organization may be able to assume its rightful place. At present we have the spectacle of this legitimate organization being on the verge of a knockout, whilst that hybrid, charitably called the College Frolic, continues to dispense its third-rate buffoonery to crowded houses.

OUTSIDE OPINION ON GATE RECEIPTS

The Editor of the Whig-Standard is being assailed on all sides these days. Both the Varsity and the McGill Daily have commented upon the local paper's editorial pleading that Queen's intercollegiate football gate receipts. Robert W. Jones, sports editor of the Daily, says:

An editorial entitled "Fair Play for the Queen's Football Team" which appeared in a recent issue of the Whig-Standard, a Kingston newspaper, has been brought to our attention and is reprinted in another column of this paper today. The editor laments over the fact that the Tricolor is not given a share of the profits derived from its out-of-town games with the University of Toronto and McGill, and goes on to say that the Limestoneers are being treated in a cold-blooded manner.

This may or may not be true, but we do not see why any of the proceeds of McGill's home games should be turned over to Queen's. To be sure, McGill is situated in a large centre of population and thus has an obvious advantage, but we believe that the advertising methods used by the McGill Athletic Board go a long way to foster an interest in the McGill team and help to increase the receipts. Furthermore, McGill is a larger university and needs a greater sum of money to carry on its athletic activities. But in addition to the foregoing, it might as well be

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Dr. S. J. Keyes Scholarship

Principal S. J. Keyes of the Ottawa Normal School has established a \$100 Scholarship for students who are graduates of the Ottawa Normal School. The Scholarship is open to candidates in attendance at a winter session for the first time and is awarded on the basis of previous extra-mural work in any four courses selected from courses 1 and 2 in the various subjects.

Will graduates of the Ottawa Normal School who fulfil the conditions kindly make application to the Registrar for this Scholarship not later than November 12?

Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships

One of these Scholarships, value \$25, is available to a student of Scottish extraction in each of the three Faculties.

Applications will be received by the Registrar up to November 19 from students in each Faculty who completed their matriculation in 1927. Candidates must state in what years and at what centres they wrote their Matriculation Examinations.

On Friday at 12.05 noon, a fifteen-minute memorial service will be held in Grant Hall.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In Utopia, where I was born and brought up, it is generally accepted that fifteen minutes of physical exercise each day is enough to keep the average man in good health. There are no universities in Utopia, and so in my youth I had only a vague conception of the nature of these institutions. It was quite logical for me to suppose, in those days, that universities were intellectual centres, groups of men gathered together for the pursuit of knowledge. I also imagined that these men, obsessed with the idea of acquiring knowledge, would disregard many other things, would even be forever encroaching on the traditional fifteen minutes devoted to exercise.

said here and now that the red and white do not get such a huge profit out of rugby. The greater part of it goes to pay off the sinking fund on the Stadium itself.

As for the statement "Queen's the greatest drawing card in the Intercollegiate league"—well, that is a debatable question. During the past few years when McGill has had at best a second rate team the attendance at the red and white games did not create any records but the McGill-Varsity game usually drew a larger crowd than did the Queen's-McGill fixture.

The question ought to be settled once and for all to-morrow. The Queen's-McGill game this year drew 13,638 people, but there are indications that this figure will be surpassed by close to a thousand people to-morrow when Varsity comes to town.

However, the real reason for the record attendances at the Molson Stadium this year is that McGill has at last a team that is conceded a good chance for the intercollegiate title. Montrealers are flocking to the games in record numbers not to see McGill's opponents, but primarily to watch a great red team in action.

The Varsity, Too, Has the Following to Say:

... we feel astounded at the tone of a recent editorial in the Kingston Whig-Standard entitled "Fair play for the Queen's football team"—which is, in brief, to the effect that "While the Montreal and Toronto teams are raking in the shekels in what must to them be a most gratifying manner, Queen's must needs be content with the smaller receipts in Kingston," and this despite the fact that, as is pointed out, "Queen's is the greatest drawing card in the Intercollegiate league."

If Queen's are, at the present time, financially unable to meet their legitimate athletic requirements, then we should say that most certainly an investigation is in order and that some small adjustment may be necessary. But if it is a profit in the offing that is sought, then most certainly the Whig-Standard is distinctly out of order. Just why Queen's, with an enrolment approximately only one-fifth as great as that of the University of Toronto, and with, as a consequence, athletics being conducted on a much smaller scale, should wish or expect to receive a share of the gate equal to that of Varsity or McGill, both with many more pursuits and much greater expenses, is difficult to understand. The case cited, Big League Baseball, is totally inapplicable in the present instance. There the "gate" is the sole consideration. Here not the "gate" but legitimate running expenses are the requirements. But if, we say, the purpose of athletics is primarily the "gate", then the Whig-Standard's suggestion should be met.

That Queen's are prepared to accept the suggestion of our contemporary we believe. That question did come up at a meeting of the Intercollegiate Hockey Union a year or so ago, but with every team in the group showing clear deficits, fell by the wayside. That if a sport does not pay it should be abolished from intercollegiate competition is a feeling entertained in certain College circles we feel, and is one that, in all justice, we should fight heartily against. Interscholar sports, irrespective of their nature or appeal to the general public, are our sole means of fostering a spirit of friendliness and trust with our fellow undergraduates in other Universities; and so long as our athletic receipts are sufficient to this end, and to provide to the future, we and our brother athletic bodies should rest content.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday:

4.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. "A" Certificate Lecture, Room L. Carruthers Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Arts '28 Supper Dance, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

2.15 p.m.—Rugby—Queen's vs. McGill, George Richardson Memorial Stadium.

Friday, Nov. 18.

Medical at Home.

Because of some biological catastrophe which I can not explain, I grew up and left Utopia. I came to Queen's. I began to find that my ideas of college were all wrong. I read in College Humour that a university was a huge stadium with adjoining colleges, but I did not believe it at first. After a while, though, I had to recognize that Sport is considered the most important part of university life.

Professors told me that this was due to the monotony of the present factory system, that men had been driven to sport to find in it what they used to find in their daily work. That sounded logical enough in the machine-helper's case, but I could find no monotony in university life. On the contrary. I found so many varied interests encroaching up my time that I was in danger of having little time left for the pursuit of knowledge, which is, by the way, the least monotonous of occupations.

When my father writes these days he is forever telling me to come home. He says that I am here under false pretenses, and that those collegians whose exercise occupies two-thirds of their time, instead of the traditional fifteen minutes, have a distorted sense of proportion.

Mr. Editor, unless you have visited Utopia you will not fully appreciate my father's viewpoint. Nevertheless, I submit it, hoping that you will consider it, if only because it is the viewpoint of my father.

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PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR BASKETBALL

Even at this early date, there seems to be every indication of Queen's having a star basketball team this year. New material has been cropping up all fall, and with six of last year's squad as a nucleus, a really fine senior squad should be built up.

Queen's will field teams in the Intermediate and Junior series this fall, as well. Judging from the splendid response, particularly from the Freshman years, to Manager Langford Miller's call for players, the Tricolor should furnish plenty of opposition for their rivals in all three classifications.

With the seniors, Mainguy, Mulligan, Dickie and McLaughlin are back and have been turning out regularly to practice. Sutton and Durham will report at the close of the rugby season. Besides these men, there are several stars of last year's intermediates, as well as one or two promising freshman prospects, who are ready to graduate into senior company.

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NO LONGER MONASTIC.

How times have changed since Mr. Herbert Horwill wrote his article for Harpers some twenty years ago denouncing our "monastic" colleges. While educators would do well to consider the criticisms made in this article it must be conceded that some powerful rifts have been made in the ivied walls, rifts through which nipping gales from the outside blow hard. The other day several Yale students were arrested for taking part in a New Haven garment strike. That is a new kind of education, unheard of when Mr. Horwill wrote his challenging article.

We were all the more impressed by the changes that have come about in our monastic colleges when we read some of the reports now ap-

In the past, it has unfortunately been only too true that the Intermediates and Juniors have been regarded as "orphans" and received a commensurate amount of attention. This year we have Lang Miller's word for it that it will be different. The second and third line basketballs will be coached and trained with the purpose of having them represent this university as creditably in their groups as the senior do in theirs. There is no reason why these two teams should be regarded merely as a school for senior players and as cannon fodder for the senior team. Intermediate and Junior championships are desirable trophies, and the Basketball club means to go after them both.

The teams will be chosen late this week or early next, so that it is extremely desirable that any would-be candidates who have not already done so, report immediately. Practices are held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, at 4 p.m. in the gym.

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AIR COLLEGE WILL AGAIN BROADCAST

(Continued from page 1)

At some future date, one may yet be able to obtain a Queen's degree over the air. One drawback would be the fact that professors would be unable to pick out the "sleeping listeners" who commonly frequent classrooms.

pearing in college papers on summer travel. It seems that many students are not content with seeing the world through a library window. Witness the course in History II, described at length in the Hunter, College Bulletin, covering England, Europe and the Atlantic Ocean. "In England, lectures were given in the hotel reading rooms and this practice was continued on the continent wherever possible. Conferences and discussions were held on the trains and on the steamers. On one occasion, when the group had climbed to the top of Milan Cathedral they sat on the marble roof and listened to a lecture on the Lombardian Plain which stretched far below them, and a few days later they gathered around a table on the promenade deck of the *Diutia* as it journeyed from Genoa to Naples, and listened to a lecture with Elba and Monte Cristo in the distance."

It is to be hoped that this tendency in education is but in its infancy. If so, we shall soon be sweating out our education in industrial economies in steel mills, learning our geography in motor busses and perfecting our knowledge of foreign tongues by practice in the country where the language is spoken. Education will then be fraught with reality and meaning. Colleges will then become places to register at the beginning of the term and to check out (with diploma) four years later. We shall resort to them in the interim only to read a book or to discuss some problem with one of the learned men who will still linger there. —New Student.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.



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ARTS '28 DANCE.

The members of Arts '28 will
hold their final year dance on Wed-
nesday, Nov. 9, in Grant Hall, at 8
p.m. The music will continue until
12, and it has been arranged to
have no particular supper numbers,
but to let the hungry dancers eat
at whatever time they wish.

Supper will be served upstairs
—an innovation.

The committee wishes to an-
nounce that the function will not
be a formal one, and that formal
attire is not necessary.

All the tickets have not been sold:
they may be obtained at the door
to-morrow night.

The following programme will be
given:

Extra. Waltz .. Dawn of To-mor-
row.

1. Fox trot .. Me and My Shadow

2. Fox trot Muddy Water

3. Fox trot You Don't Like
It, Not Much.

4. Fox trot .. Song of the Wan-
derer.

5. Fox trot Side by Side

6. Fox trot Magnolia

7. Fox trot ... Shaking the Blues
Away.

8. Fox trot Weeping Willow

9. Waltz Charmaine

10. Fox trot Good News
(from "Good News")

11. Fox trot Varsity Drag.
(from "Good News")

12. Fox trot ... Miss Annabelle Lee

13. Fox trot Barbara

14. Fox trot At Sundown

15. Fox trot ... Million to One
You're in Love.

16. Waltz Are You Lonesome
To-night?

WESTERN RUGBY TEAM
FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE?

The London Free Press has the
following in its editorial columns:

"The rugby team of the Univer-
sity of Western Ontario is to be
congratulated upon winning, for
the second time in succession, the
intermediate Intercollegiate cham-
pionship of its district. It may
seem like putting academic train-
ing on a low basis, but a good rug-
by team is the best possible adver-
tisement for a university. The fact
of the matter is that red-blooded
young men want to go to an insti-
tution of higher learning where
athletics play a fair part in college
life. Without undue emphasis be-
ing placed upon athletics, Western
is gradually taking its place among
the big universities in the realm of
sport.

"We hope the day will soon come
when the rugby team will be strong
enough to be admitted a member
of the senior Intercollegiate Union,
rounding out what is now a lop-
sided series with only three entries,
Varsity, McGill and Queen's. A
fourth team would give each uni-
versity team a game every Satur-
day. When that day arrives the
University of Western Ontario will
feel that it has finally arrived as an
institution of real standing."

Recent reports from authorities
show that seventy-five per cent. of
the accidents in automobiles are
due to the drivers hugging too
close to the curve.—Flamingo.

"So you really believe there's
such a thing as luck?"

"Of course—otherwise how on
earth could I explain the success
of my enemies?"—Cornell Widow.

DEBATING LEAGUE
HOLD MEETING
(Continued from page 1)

topic. Those present will also have
the opportunity of voting on the
motion before the decision of the
judges is announced. This was the
only method which those present at
the meeting believed would embody
the parliamentary system and yet
retain the element of competition.
Varsity will announce, following a
meeting this week, as to whether
or not they will accept the new sys-
tem, and if not, they intend to
withdraw from the league. If such
should result McGill and Queen's
would form the central group, with
the eastern and western groups re-
maining the same as last year.

The subject for the Intercolleg-
iate Debate this year was chosen
from fifteen suggestions, and is as
follows:

Resolved, that Canada's position
on the Council of the League of Na-
tions is inconsistent with her mem-
bership in the British Empire. Each
university will have two teams, one

of which will support the affirma-
tive and another the negative of the
above resolution. The preliminary
debates will likely be held on Fri-
day, Feb. 17th, with the affirmative
teams travelling. The final debates
will take place two weeks later.

This year's schedule for the pre-
liminary round is as follows, pro-
viding Varsity remains in the
league:

Group 1—Queen's at McGill.
McGill at Toronto.

Group 2—Ottawa at Loyola.
Loyola at Bishop's.

Group 3—Western at McMas-
ter.

McMaster at O.A.C.
O.A.C. at Western.

The officers for the coming year
are:

President—C. H. M. Church
(Bishop's).

Vice-President—W. H. Budden
(McGill).

Secretary—Treasurer — Walter
Little (Queen's).

In addition to the above officers
the executive includes councillors

QUEEN'S ALUMNAE
(Continued from page 1)

and politics, every woman could
take a keen interest in such activ-
ities and learn to vote intelligently.

Other toasts proposed were:
"Our Alma Mater" by Mrs. R. O.
Sweezy, and replied to by Miss
Hilda Laird; "The Graduating
Class" by Mrs. D. Chown, and re-
plied to by Miss Lola Sandercock.
Very lively spirits prevailed among
the graduates, and the heartiness of
their songs and yells testified that
they had lost none of the pep and
enthusiasm of their undergraduate
days.

IN THE LIBRARY.

She looked up,
I looked up;
She looked down,
I looked down;
She looked up. . .
She was cross-eyed.

from the other six colleges—Var-
sity, O.A.C., Western, McMaster,
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The neighbours' children wild and bold,
The landlady's invited guests
A lot of noisome, babbling pests,
Perchance some genius of Levana
Plays chords for hours on a piano,
Perchance domestic conversation
Interferes with cerebration.

If with these problems you are faced,
Seek Douglas Library in haste.
I urge you all to go and try it,
For there you'll find it calm and quiet.
You need not harbour apprehension
Lest other things distract attention,
You'll find it is the place of peace
To put grey matter thru the paces.

EXCEPT sometimes you may hear knocks
Of men outside who repair rocks,
Of men above who pace the roof
To learn if it be waterproof,
Of men who pound nails down below,
Hammering fortissimo,
Of men within who loudly blurt.
The very latest campus dirt.

Perhaps at times the girls distract—
The girl whose life's one long compact,
The girl whose naughty nictitation
Plays havoc with your concentration,
The girl who enters noisily
To force the male to turn and see,
The girl who sits complacently
While curious males try NOT to see.

Perhaps these things do not affect
Your superhuman intellect,
Perhaps loud talking on the stairs
May be the smallest of your cares,
Perhaps Miss Rayson's snappy lectures,
That jar our brain, do not affect yours,
—We could, if all that failed to irk us,
Study in a three-ring circus.

LITERATURE

One of the severest criticisms which is made of present-day education is that it fails to inculcate in our children, a real and abiding love of literature. To leave school with an increasing desire to read is to be robbed of the joy of other worlds, to remain ignorant of other lives, a study of which provides us with a great incentive to well-being and well-doing. Such remain ignorant of a form of entertainment which never stales, and which is ever increasing in volume and in interest. Much is said of Adult Education; with a love of reading, Education is available to all; reading is its key. A man who reads educates himself. He is never at a loss as to how he shall spend a leisure hour. In itself therefore, a love of reading becomes both the vehicle of Adult Education, and at least a part solution of the problem of the leisure hour.

—F. J. NEY, Winnipeg.

One girl we know is so dumb that she thinks a libertine is one who spends most of his time in the library.

"Queen's may not turn out many statisticians, but we certainly have some very good book-keepers," commented the librarian as she sadly gazed upon the depleted reference shelves.

You've heard of men who wasted years looking for the Fountain of Youth, likewise, the only effect of looking for a drink in the library is to increase one's thirst.

Is it an attempt on the part of the authorities to popularize the hip-flask—and so make Queen's a normal university?

Albee submitted a list of best-selling novels to this column, which we intended to use until we discovered that all the names were fictitious.

LIBRARY ETIQUETTE

- (1) DO NOT read two books at once, it is a physical impossibility.
- (2) DO NOT run downstairs, but on the other hand, do not slide down the banisters.
- (3) DO NOT park gum under the desks, it isn't safe.
- (4) DO NOT pay attention to the clock, every day is fast day in its creed.
- (5) If the book you want is always out, you may be sure that it is not fit to read.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

Upton Sinclair has written one tremendous novel and many tracts. Any one who has read "The Jungle" will always remember it as a powerful novel and that is the book on which his fame will rest. The remainder of his books are socialistic tracts that, while they no doubt contain much truth, do not give the whole picture. One gets only a facet of the whole. In his latest novel we are treated to the usual socialistic propaganda and some very pertinent words on Graft.

Fortunately in this country we are free from the big scandals that the country to the south of us manages to uncover every little while. If you read the newspapers you know that we have our scandals, but they do not seem to run to such dimensions as those in the States. It seems to me that our grafters are petty and as justice is usually dealt out rather quickly when they are caught, they have not the same incentive. However, there are occasional deeds which might have a little more light shed on them.

In "Oil" we are supposed to get the inside workings of the Teapot Dome scandal of the late Harding regime. To-day, if you pick up your newspaper, you will see the reports on the trial of the men who were in on the 'graft.' Millions of dollars and the oil reserves of the American navy are mixed up, with Senators and Cabinet Ministers. It seems to me that four years is rather long to let criminals go out without a trial, but probably the Judges and Attorneys of our neighbouring country know what they are doing. Justice in the States, though they boast of their speed in many things, seems to travel like the proverbial snail.

Sinclair's novel, apart from the oil scandals, has many good parts. His description of the sinking of a new well and the operation of a field are clear and definite. The founding of a new religion interested me and the description of the evangelist might have been done by Lewis. As a matter of fact if you took the file of an American newspaper for the last seven years you would have another copy of "Oil." It is a cross section of American life as shown in its daily press.

But Sinclair lets his propaganda run away with him. He is too zealous and has seen the wrongs of the world too closely. Even though he is right he keeps the socialistic ideal too much to the front. He has the idea that the world might be reformed by words. He forgets that it was tried by Another about nineteen hundred years ago and anyone can see how His words are obeyed to-day.

The Boston police have banned this book. So it is in very good company, as I understand many of the Classics and most modern novels have been placed under the same ban. Yet you can buy "True Stories" on any newstand in that city.

The book is published by A. and C. Boni and is in the Kingston Public Library. Queen's Library has no copy. —G. C. T.

"What's an operetta?"
"Don't be dumb—it's a girl who works for the telephone company."
—Texas Ranger.

On an average, three hundred residents of Chicago die annually from lead poisoning.—Pennsylvania Punch Bowl.

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VARSITY PLUNGES SEW UP GAME

(Continued from page 1)

earlier games. Their plunging offense was varied with lots of kicking, trick plays and end runs; consequently, the Varsity wing line was not exhausted before the end of the game, as was the case a week earlier.

Trimble was outstanding for the winners. He caught, ran and plunged to the line and enabled his team to gain in the kicking exchanges when he took over the hooting burden from Sinclair. He it was who smashed through centre for a forty-yard run and carried the ball to McGill's five-yard line during Varsity's winning march up the field. On the second down he plunged over for a well-earned touchdown.

Sinclair, Trimble's running mate, also played well. His kicking was too short and too low, but he caught faultlessly, plunged hard and often, and combined well with his captain when running back kicks and making end runs.

On the line, Freddy Dundas was more conspicuous than the rest, though all played good games. Harrison was not as brilliant as against Queens' a week before, but continued his effective line smashing.

Carrick, Traynor and the others plunged well, while Daly made fine tackles at outside.

THE GAME

Snyder fumbled Tremain's kick-off and McGill secured on Varsity's 42. After a couple of kicking exchanges, St. Germain's punt bounded into touch at Varsity's 5.

Then it happened. On the first down Harrison split centre for 10; Freddy Dundas cleft the same region for a 40 yard gain, and Trimble, not to be out done, crashed through centre and ran another 40 to McGill's 5. The

Red line stiffened for once and held Trimble to 3 yards, but the latter made it count on the second down. Sinclair missed the convert. Varsity 5, McGill 0.

After receiving Tremain's kick-off, Varsity plunged for yards twice in succession.



BOYD MILLES

McGill flying wing, who made some fine tackles against Varsity. Harry and Fred will keep him busy here Saturday.

Varsity was at it again, but was penalized 10 and Trimble kicked to Saint at McGill's 30. After some kicking exchanges, Varsity made a 30 yard gain on a Trimble to Sinclair end run. When Sinclair crashed through centre and ran the distance again on the second

down, due to a fine tackle by Taylor, he hoofed to Saint who ran it out.

The fine efforts of Little and St. Germain in running out the ball from behind their own goal line were nullified when Tremain kicked out, off the side of his boot, at McGill's 20, Sinclair proceeding to kick Varsity's sixth point. Varsity 6, McGill 0.

McGill was fortunate when Saint's wild pass was recovered on the 10. Varsity threatened again when Sinclair made a big gain and Trimble also made yards. Varsity scored another on Trimble's ill-aimed inside. Varsity 7, McGill 0.

St. Germain fumbled while running back a kick, but Little ran Varsity's punt out to the McGill 17. Little moved the sticks after a fake kick via Tremain had netted 5.

Little brought the ball to mid-field a moment later when he made yards twice in succession. The second time he uncorked the longest Red run of the day. He seemed away for a touchdown, but could find no mate to take a pass, and Trimble downed him after a 40 yard sprint. A McGill kick was returned to St. Germain who fumbled, but Varsity was penalized 15. No yards on the play. Little and St. Germain had a great chance just before the half time whistle, when they combined to run a kick back 25, but could not break clear.

McGill showed its best football at the beginning of the second half. The then red line held for a time, the outsiders cut in and broke up Varsity plays before they got started, and the backs were running back the Blue kicks. Daly made a fine tackle to stop Tremain who was away around the end. On the next play St. Germain booted to Sinclair behind his own line. The latter fell and had no chance to run out the kick, McGill averting a shut-out. Varsity 7, McGill 1.

Sinclair looked bad when he missed an easy chance to recover his own short kick, as the third period ended.

Towards the end of the game, McGill, becoming desperate, began to try on sides. The first one bounded into Sinclair's arms. Varsity made yards twice and St. Germain was rouged for the last point of the game on Trimble's hoist. Varsity 8, McGill 1.

The closing minutes saw the play in McGill territory. The Redmen recovered one out of two on side kicks. Little ran a kick back 20 yards to his own 24 just before the final whistle blew. Final score, Varsity 8, McGill 1.

THE SPECTATOR

All St. Germain lacks is the curl down the middle of his forehead.

McGill revealed a woeful lack of plunging talent. Little and Tremain were called upon to shoulder the entire burden in that department.

McGill's new defensive formation was a flop. The secondaries, playing close to the line, were frequently unable to stop the ball-carrier, with the result that the Blue line performers were able to go on long jaunts before being pulled down.

It looks as though the '29 ground hockey team would retain the title they won last year.

If Western University can solve the problem of suitable playing grounds, they would be a most welcome addition to the senior I.C.R.F.U.

When in doubt, read the Toronto papers. A Mr. Rodden of the Globe informs us that Queen's has formed a secret alliance with the U. of T. The object of this cabalistic combine is stated to be the downfall of McGill. Maybe Mike is right. Varsity certainly put in a lick for the Tricolor on Saturday.

The Blue and White victory removes the necessity for a post-season play off game in a neutral field, and places Queen's in the delightful position of playing the game on its home field which will decide the title.

Queen's ineligible stars deserve much credit for the willingness with which they have turned out to practice against the seniors.

Up in Hamilton, they have already hoisted the Dominion championship pennant. Mike Rodden's Tigers are being picked by sports writers throughout the Dominion for the title.

The Queen's basketball team, with six of last year's regulars back, should put in a strong bid for the cage title.

Orrin Carson in his first attempt at coaching a senior team, has scored a success this year which will be long remembered. At the beginning of the season, the only chance conceded Queen's was to finish last. Now look at 'em.

Manager Herbie Inman of the Assault team is busier than the proverbial one-armed paper-hanger with his grapplers and leather-pushers.

As the date of the McGill game draws nearer, the chances of Chubby Dunne's getting into the game grow dimmer. The loss of the blonde boy from Ottawa has been keenly felt by the Carsonites all season, but never would his presence have been so welcome as in the coming clash with the Red.

Little seems to have displaced St. Germain as the star of the Red and White Constellation.

VARSITY HARRIERS WIN FROM CADETS

(Continued from page 1)

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FRANCE TRIMBLE

Varsity captain and half, who demonstrated his unusual versatility by starring at catching, running, kicking, plunging and tackling in his final Intercollegiate game Saturday. He was used in every department of the game and made good in them all—incidentally scoring Varsity's winning touch.

McGILL SENDING MANY

A record-breaking crowd will likely be at the Stadium for Saturday's title-deciding clash. Besides the students and Kingston fans who are always on hand, there will be an unusually large band of alumni and a huge party from McGill.

McGill is sending down its band of 36 pieces to lead the Red rosters. A special \$8.00 rate, including return trip and reserved seats, has been arranged, and as early as last Saturday over 250 had signified their intention of coming on this special train. The Ottawa bus will also bring its quota on Saturday morning.

In an effort to increase the stadium's seating capacity slightly, temporary seats are being placed on the cinder track about the gridiron.

WHEN GOOD FELLOWS DISAGREE

Behind the scenes in Intercollegiate Union football there is a real drama taking place. Time was when Queen's and McGill stood side by side in their efforts to vanquish conquering University of Toronto machines, but now it is different—quite different. Relations are strained between the two Eastern universities. The Tricolor and the Blue and White, it is alleged, have formed a silent alliance. It is an unwritten affair, simply understood by mutual feeling. McGill fights alone, and what's the reason? There may be several causes, chief among them being bitterness that may have crept in when a former McGill player was coaching the Queen's teams. Bill Hughes used to be cheer leader at McGill. Then he blossomed out as an inside wing and finally he wended his way to the Kingston institution of learning, where his all-star teams made mincemeat of their opponents. Of course, McGill may have continued to love "Old Bill," but there are few ways to prove this. It is also whispered that misunderstandings crept in owing to disagreements at College Rules Commission meetings. Not all the battles are fought on the fields.

—Toronto Globe

Saturday's Game

Will Decide Race
(Continued from Page 1)

Trimble drove through the McGill centre on Saturday last with a degree of ease which indicated the incapacity of the opposing defence. What the Varsity trio can do well, Howard, Kilgour and Sutton can do better.

Shaughnessy's team also failed to show the varied assortment of trick plays usually associated with teams coached by the canny veteran. Their offense was largely limited to straight plunges by Little and Tremaine and attempted end runs by Little and St. Germaine. Their tackling was good, but there is not a team in the Intercollegiate which compares with Queen's in this respect. Their generalship and comeback qualities certainly were not displayed to advantage. Varsity was in command of the situation from the first three minutes of the game. Orrin Carson's squad apparently does not begin to play football until a few points have been scored against them. They never look so well as when coming from behind. A comparison of the two teams based on their performances in their last two games gives Queen's such an edge that they would appear to be sure thing winners. While a deduction arrived at in this way must undoubtedly be discounted, Queen's certainly appears to be the logical choice for the final game of the season and the Intercollegiate championship.

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They made me wear this badge of shame—
To set the world a-twitter.
Resentment was my middle name—
And Freshmandom was bitter.
But time wore on—the hat did too—
(I fear I'm but a fickle pup)
For first I loathed the thing and now—
I'd die before I'd give it up!!
—Columbia Spectator.

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Collegiate: "Yes, but I thought I'd wait until we got further out."

—America's Humour.

Let us rise to remark that the greatest of all horticultural feats is yet not accomplished—the grafting of Weed chains on banana skins.

—Washington Dirge.

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The Steam Shovel

We have an apology to make. In the Science Clubroom we read Laval-Quebec mines quoted at thirty-one cents, which is very poor taste, and simultaneously hear our literary stock quoted at less than nothing. Whether the pair is still orating on the feebleness of this year's shovel efforts makes little difference. We hung our heads and rushed back to Nicol Hall and the charitable silence of the inmates. Two Science students cannot be wrong, so we must apologize. As a

matter of fact we did not think anyone who had brains enough to come and take a Science course at Queen's, would bother reading such stuff. Apparently it is our duty to thank our three other readers for their tolerance. Where in particular we have offended the hypocriteous hypercritics we know not. A past foolish allusion of ours to two girls taking a tramp in the country, on misinterpretation, may have hit home. We don't go around calling Science men tramps.

How about the Science Clubroom? We should assert ourselves and be firm—reasonable, yet firm. Statistics show that the greatest thinking is done on an empty stomach. We have even been guilty of serious thought ourselves when we knew not whence would come our next meal. Some day between five and six, President Ron Foot may start thinking and, if he doesn't fall asleep, may solve the problem of

how to get a full attendance at year meetings. Wouldn't it be nice to have such a stroke of genius perpetrated in our clubroom? We should have that clubroom open at least between five and six p.m. Then the intelligentsia would be able to solve such world problems as which come first, the hen or the egg, and what the trouble is with this year's shovel crew.

Now that that problem is solved and the clubroom will now no doubt be open until at least six o'clock, a request for Fanny's raison d'être presents itself to less easy disposal. Fan hit Queen's three years ago and registered in Mining. The miners at first rebelled on the grounds that some day someone might get careless and pick up a hot crucible and then the less Fanny heard the better. One day Fanny herself picked up a hot crucible and before the storm was over the miners threatened to quit unless

she was removed. Her fame lies in that she once helped a number of us through Calculus. Before the exam. we were rushing around trying to find out what a differential was, and she told us that lovely little thing about, "Big fleas have little fleas and other fleas to bite 'em; those fleas have other fleas, and so—ad infinitum." It dawned on everyone but Vinc Robbins, who was away studying Chemistry. She has naturally been dear to our hearts ever since. She is a composite of Topsy, Penelope and Cleopatra. She has it and those and drips with them—theres. Probably her Topsy-like proclivities give her that delightful insouciance in which we revel. Like Penelope she is a sticker (the first night she stuck us for nine chicken sandwiches and five lamb chops). Like Cleopatra—well, say, do the freshmen have to know everything?

Bum Like Gentlemen

"Better bumming or none at all" is the warning Mayor Zeb Council of Chapel Hill has issued to the students of University of North Carolina. Motorists, said the mayor, have complained that students seeking rides have cluttered the highways beyond comfort and safety, and that these collegians, when refused lifts, have thumbed their noses at the motorists and otherwise outrageously insulted them. The Tar Heel, loathe to believe such an attack on the university's students, asked for more convincing details,—and got them. So Carolina's boys have been asked to bum with courtesy, lest the mayor and council ban them from the auto paths.

Cicero Club Elections

A considerable number showed their keen interest in the club, by their presence, in spite of adverse weather conditions, at the regular hour of 4.00 p.m. Wednesday. The following executive was elected for the year:

Pres.—W. H. Showman.
Vice-Pres.—J. C. Cameron.
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The Hamilton Club held their first dance of the season—a very successful one—in the Venetian Gardens last Thursday.

The hall was suitably decorated for the occasion with cornstalks and jack-o'-lanterns. The favours, large 'mums, scored a big hit with Levana.

An out-of-town orchestra was in attendance and provided music from eight o'clock until midnight. The committee saw to it that the floor was not too crowded for dancing.

DEBATING NOTICE

All those desirous of trying out for the Intercollegiate Debating Team are requested to communicate with Walter Little or E. L. Lovell as soon as possible. The dates of the try-outs will likely be announced in Friday's Journal.

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—Texas Ranger.



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Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1927

No. 12

ALL SET FOR INTERCOLLEGIATE FINAL

C.I.A.U. RESCINDS ONE SPORT RULE AT FALL MEETING

No Application For Entry To Senior Football From Western

4 YEAR RULE STANDS

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, meeting in Toronto on Wednesday, rescinded the "one-sport" rule. The latter had been on the books of the union for about six months, but had never had any effect on student athletic activities, because it was made after the last hockey season, and football has been the only other sport since. Officially, the rule was rescinded because its adoption, it is alleged, was unconstitutional, the necessary ten days' notice not having been given. The real reason for abolishing the rule, was the strong opposition to it which has recently developed in McGill, Toronto and Queen's Universities. These three colleges were the one most seriously affected by the ruling.

As a result of this action, athletes who have been participating in the senior rugby series are eligible to play senior hockey during the coming winter.

The "four-year" rule, which was placed on the books at the same time, was allowed to remain, despite a certain amount of opposition. Apparently its passage had been quite constitutional. This rule affects only students who enroll in courses which extend over a period of more than four years and is, therefore, not so widely felt.

Considerable support was given to the suggested "freshman" rule which, it was claimed, would attain the objective desired, but not reached by the "four-year" rule. The suggested rule would bar freshmen from representing their universities during their first year. This, it was felt, would be a hardship on the smaller colleges during the first year, but after that a student could continue to participate in senior support as long as he maintained his academic standing. No action was taken, however, to bring this rule into effect.

The expected application from Western University for admission to the senior rugby series was not received.

B.W.F. ANNOUNCES PROGRAM OF FALL ELIMINATION MEETS

All Inter-year Aspirants Should Notify Year Managers At Once

FINAL ASSAULT NOV. 29

The B.W.F. has arranged its programme of fall activities. The dates have been set for the Inter-year and Interfaculty Assaults. Any one desiring to enter in the Inter-year assaults should notify their year B.W.F. manager. All are eligible who have not represented Queen's in Intercollegiate competitions. Winners of the Inter-year meet will receive Inter-year crests, and finalists in the Inter-Faculty will be rewarded with Faculty letters. The final Fall Assault at Arms in Grant Hall on Nov. 29th will see the cream of the Boxing, Wrestling and Fencing talent of the college brought together. For this assault, the winners of the Inter-Faculty will be pitted against the members of last year's assault team.

Arts Inter-Year Eliminations

Nov. 14th—

Arts '28 vs. Arts '29 (A) 5-6.

Arts '30 vs. Arts '31 (B) 5-6.

Nov. 18th:

Winners of A vs. winners of B, Arts team, 5-6.

Science Inter-Year Eliminations

Nov. 16th:

Science '28 vs. Science '29, (C) 5-6.

Science '30 vs. Science '31 (D), 5-6.

Nov. 18th:

Winners of C vs. winners of (D), 5-6. Science team.

Medicine Inter-Year Eliminations

Nov. 21st:

Medicine '28 vs. Medicine '29, (R), 5-6.

Medicine '30 vs. Medicine '31, (S), 5-6.

Medicine '32 vs. Medicine '33, (T), 5-6 p.m.

Nov. 23rd:

Winners of S vs. winners of T, 5-6.

Winners of R vs. By.

Nov. 24th:

Winners of R vs. winners of S-T, (5-6). Medicine team.

(Continued on page 7)



FRANK SHAUGHNESSY

Better known as "Shag", McGill's highly rated mentor. A confident Tricolor team declares he will not coach a championship team this year.

FINAL YEAR HOLDS A SUPPER DANCE

Arts '28's Enjoyable Function in Grant Hall—Appetizing Eats

TRICOLOR TABLES

The final year in Arts held a very enjoyable supper dance in Grant Hall on Wednesday evening, and the care-worn seniors were able for a time to forget their woes and frolic with their fellow classmates and members of other years. It seemed rather nice to be dancing in the old hall again after so many functions downtown, and as the time limit has been changed to twelve o'clock, everyone got plenty of dancing. Though no decorations could be put up, the committee relieved the sombre atmosphere of the place by strips of Tricolor crepe paper across the tables; these added a decidedly colorful note.

Supper was served at various times at the tables upstairs, Mrs. Andrews dishing up the appetizing edibles.

The music was all that could be desired, and the peppy numbers kept everybody stepping, until the last sad dreamy waltz.

The partonesses were Mrs. A. E. Prince and Mrs. D. McArthur, and the committee responsible for the success of the affair was composed of Max Strange (convenor), Lola Saunderson, G. J. G. Stewart and J. Price.

DEBATING TRY-OUTS ON THURSDAY NEXT

The try-outs for the men's Intercollegiate Debating Team will be held next Thursday in Convocation Hall, at 4. Any one wishing to try out is asked to communicate with Walter Little, chairman of the Debate Committee.

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's Camp Confident Tomorrow's Game Will Bring Back Championship

Weather Conditions Should Not Bother Tricolor—Little and St. Germain Will Meet Queen's Tackling Brigade at Its Best Form of Season

HOWARD AND KILGOUR PRIMED TO PIERCE RED LINE

To-morrow is the day. By to-morrow evening Queen's will either have another Intercollegiate title to her credit or said title will be borne back to Montreal by a victorious Red and White team. On to-morrow's encounter hinges the Intercollegiate championship and the chance to get into the playoffs for the Dominion title.

This game is a hard one to call. Of course, any ardent Queen's fan will say there's nothing to it but Queen's. And each and every McGill supporter will rise up and yodel contradictions, supported, in a measure, by logical arguments.

The factors which are of prime importance in picking the winner are the past performances of the two teams, the location of the game, and weather conditions. A careful consideration of these elements gives Queen's decidedly the better of the comparison.

The first consideration is the weather. No, don't get sarcastic, we are not going to predict anything about Kingston weather. This Canadian edition of Sleepy Hollow changes little enough in most respects, but when it comes to weather, we have more change than a bank teller. There is a theory extant that the weather man supplies Florida, the Riviera, California and a few other noted spots with a salubrious climate, then puts Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa on a ration of sunshine, and ships the

scraps, or left-over weather, to Kingston. That is the reason that the Queen's team is at home on any kind of a field. In their daily practices they encounter every variety of playing condition, from a fast, dry field to a water-soaked bog. In their tea-party with Varsity last Saturday, McGill proved that they are anything but good mudders. Their line bogged down. Their end runs rarely passed the opposing middle wing. Tremain, the theoretical end man on these runs, was a figurehead. The ball never got out to him. If the fates decree that the championship be decided in a sea of mud, Queen's gets the call. If the weather man should give us a little sunshine and a dry field, there is no advantage to either team.

Of course, the fact that the game is to be played in the lair of the Carsonites is an undoubted advantage to Queen's. Whatever the psychological reasons may be, it is an undoubted fact that the home field favours most teams. Last year's Intercollegiate race, when each team won its home games, emphasized this point. This year, the teams have not been so particular where they won, but that was largely due to the early collapse of Varsity. And if any team desires an advantage from playing before the largest possible crowd of its own supporters, Queen's is that team. The Queen's fans are noted

(Continued on page 6)

EXTENSION LECTURE PROGRAM BEGINS

The Committee on Extension Lectures announces that a programme of six popular lectures will be put on before Christmas.

They will be given in the Physics Lecture Room at 8 p.m. The first of the series will be held on Tuesday next. The remaining ones will be held every Monday until the end of the series.

The programme in detail is as follows:

Tuesday, Nov. 15th—Minerals, Man's Working Materials, by Prof. E. L. Bruce.

Monday, Nov. 21st—Canada's Fuel Supply, by Prof. Bruce Rose.

Monday, Nov. 28th—The Creation of Ore Deposits, by Prof. M. B. Baker.

Monday, Dec. 5th—From Prospect to Mine, by Prof. S. N. Graham.

Monday, Dec. 12th—Gold and Its Extraction From Ores, by Prof. Geo. J. MacKay.

Monday, Dec. 19th—Mines and Our National Future, by Prof. W. A. Mackintosh.

VARSITY RETIRES FROM THE I.U.D.L.

The Varsity Students' Administrative Council has decided to withdraw from membership in the Inter-university Debating League. Such is the gist of a communication to Walter Little, Secretary of the I.U.D.L.

The not unexpected step is due to the fact that Varsity does not favour the competitive system at present in vogue in Intercollegiate debating. It follows an unsuccessful attempt to have its proposal for a new non-competitive system adopted at last Saturday's meeting.

Varsity wishes it to be understood that its action is entirely due to the debating conditions, and is no sense a reflection upon the League or its constituent members.

At the same time, however, the Varsity Council is of the opinion that a continuance of inter-university relations through the medium of debates is highly desirable, so in all probability it shall invite the representatives of another Canadian university to debate at Toronto.

Tomorrow's Line-Up

QUEEN'S:

Outside. Middle. Inside. Inside. Middle. Outside
6-Walker 21-Kilgour 10-Brown 11-Handford 1-Howard 7-Agnew
Left Half. Centre Half. Right Half
3-Warren 2-Batstone 16-Durham

Quarter.
9-Sutto

Snap
14-Nagel

Flying Wing 5-Britton

Subs.: 4-McKelvey, 8-Mundell, 12-Dunne, 15-Baird, 17-Abbot,
18-Carter, 19-Stevenson, 23-Young, Mungovan

McGILL:

Outside. Middle. Inside. Inside. Middle. Outside
7-Taylor 31-Moat 28-Carson 17-McTear 20-Munroe 11-Blair
Left Half. Centre Half. Right Half
4-St. Germain 3-Tremain 1-Little

Quarter.
19-Bazin

Snap
21-Spears

Flying Wing. 23-Millen

Subs.: 2-Lovering, 5-Doherty, 6-Brown, 12-Heenan, 16-Kritzwiser,
24-Petch, 25-Grainger, 29-Sharp

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Intra-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

ONLY THEMSELVES TO BLAME

At yesterday's meeting the Athletic Board of Control made two decisions which should be of great interest to the students. The first was to drop out of Senior Intercollegiate Hockey this winter; the second was that, in the event of Queen's defeating McGill to-morrow, the Canadian semi-final against Hamilton Tigers would be played in Kingston.

The first move has long been contemplated by the athletic authorities and comes as no surprise to close followers of local hockey.

Intercollegiate hockey has not paid its way here for a long time. For the last five years at least, Intercollegiate hockey has shown an annual deficit of over three thousand dollars. It has taken almost all the profits of the rink—made by rentals, skating, etc.—to counterbalance the loss. Intercollegiate hockey has been carried on for sentimental reasons alone, during this period. But the process is a costly one.

While the financial side of the question is important, the lack of student support must also be considered. In turning their thumbs down on Intercollegiate hockey, the Athletic Board is only voicing the unspoken verdict of the vast majority of students who stayed away from hockey games last year. Queen's students were absolutely indifferent to the team's fortunes. Then why operate a team at a great loss when the students do not give a continental what becomes of it?

It is intended to enter teams in the O.H.A. series this year. This experiment should prove successful. In the first place, with lessened travelling expenses, the club should be able to show a more favorable balance sheet. In the second, the town teams against which Queen's will be playing all have their quota of supporters, and with the rivalry which will be created by the entry of a University team in the series, there should be a renewal of interest in hockey, with a consequent financial improvement.

It is felt by the hockey club that it was Intercollegiate hockey and not hockey in general which was frowned upon by Queen's fans.

At any rate, the majority has ruled, and Queen's has thrown up her Intercollegiate franchise for one in the O.H.A. May the new venture be attended with better luck than the old.

ONLY FAIR

The second decision—to have the possible play-off game between Queen's and Hamilton played here rather than to transfer it to an outside point for the sake of bigger gate receipts—is only fair to Queen's students.

The latter have shown remarkable spirit this year. They have attended the home games almost *ad unum*, while a large number went to Montreal, and over half made the trip to Toronto. These two trips cost the students considerable time and money. With examinations approaching and many of the students beginning to prepare for the ordeal, it would mean that many would be unable to make the trip to Hamilton, even at the low rates which, we hear, the Tiger rugby club would have obtained.

Financially, too, the students are rather weak at this time. Had the long hike to Hamilton been necessitated, it is safe to say that nearly every student who made it would have done so against his own best interests.

With the game here, every student will be enabled to attend. Then, too, the chances of the Queen's team to win will be enhanced greatly on the home field.

It would truly have been a calamity had the Athletic Board of Control decided to hold the game elsewhere. Luckily, it did not, though the decision probably cost it at least \$5,000.

But before any Queen's-Tiger clash takes place, McGill must be disposed of. They, though deciding not to enter the Dominion finals should they be successful to-morrow, are grimly determined that the Queen's-Tiger game will be made unnecessary by a McGill victory.

A.M.S. COUNCIL

There will be a meeting of the A.M.S. Council on Tuesday evening next, at 8, in Convocation Hall.

ROMANTIC COLLEGIANS.

Romantic Cyrano de Bergerac won over the soul-stricken Hamlet in balloting of Princeton undergraduates registered in Prof. Donald Clive Stuart's "Development of Drama" class. Rostand's play was adjudged the best these students had ever seen, and this choice, as well as others, evidenced a distinct favor of romantic drama. Cyrano won 21 votes, while Hamlet commanded 16, although three Shakespearean plays, Hamlet, Lear and Macbeth together, polled 24 votes. Other votes were scattered over a wide field, for Oedipus Rex and Antigone, to Faustus, Caponsacchi, and St. Joan, Craig's Wife and The Captive.

—Ex.

PUSHING AHEAD.

Work hard, doubt not, and conform. That is the key to the good life, the dominant philosophy of a good many colleges throughout the country—if opening messages to freshmen are to be taken at all seriously.

For all the world the anthology of exhortations reads like a collection of passages from the sermons of the Pushing-ahead school of American philosophers whose Plato is the late Orison Swett Marden.

On one occasion when the load of college seemed unbearable to young Marden it is recorded by his biographer that his professor cheered him along with the remark, "Remember, Orison, that every hour you spend in self-improvement is worth more than a dollar to you."

By no mere coincidence is Marden's philosophy similar to that of deans and student leaders. Both voice the prevailing middle class philosophy of America. To it education is a spur to drive a man on to his best efforts and a blinder to keep him in the straight and narrow way of middle class rectitude. Dissatisfaction with this comfortable formula has been going on in America for over a decade with apparently no results in some quarters.—Ex.

CAMPUS FUN

These Prohibitive Laws

First Boston Burglar—Let's take this book.

Second Boston Burglar—What's the use? We wouldn't be allowed to read it anyway.

First Student—Have you got a Thesaurus?
"What do you think this is—a Natural History Museum?"

Many a college student goes to sleep a Freshman and wakes up to find himself a Senior.

Gather your kisses whole you may.
Time brings only sorrow,
For the girls who are so free to-day

Are chaperons to-morrow.
—Georgia Tech Yellow Jacket.

Padre—You'll ruin your stomach, my good man, drinking that stuff.

Old Soak—S'all right. It won't show with my coat on.

—Cornell Widow.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:
12.05 p.m. (noon)—15 minutes' Memorial Service, Grant Hall.
A.M.S. requests presence of all Students.
4.15 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society, Speaker—G. C. Bateman.
8.00 p.m.—Pi R² Dance, Venetian Gardens.
8.00 p.m.—Dramatic Club, Presenting "Helen's Husband," Red Room, New Arts Bldg., Admission Free.

Saturday:
1.30 p.m.—Student Parade from Gymnasium to Game, Under the Direction of Cheer Leader Sam Fisher.
2.15 p.m.—Rugby—Queen's vs. McGill, Stadium.
4.30 p.m.—Tea Dance after Game by L.A.B.C., Grant Hall.

Sunday:
9.30 a.m.—Students' Volunteer Band Meeting, Old Arts Bldg.
9.00 p.m.—Musical, Ban Righ Common Room.

Monday:
4.00 p.m.—Math and Physics Club Meeting, Small Math. Room.
5.00 p.m.—B.W.F. Interyear Elimination,
(a) Arts '28 vs. Arts '29.
(b) Arts '30 vs. Arts '31.

Tuesday:
8.00 p.m.—Meeting, A.M.S. Council, Convocation Hall.

Wednesday:
5.00 p.m.—B.W.F. Interyear Eliminations,
(c) Sc. '28 vs. Sc. '29.
(d) Sc. '30 vs. Sc. '31.

Friday:
5.00 p.m.—B.W.F. Interyear Eliminations,
Winners (a) vs. Winners (b).
Winners (c) vs. Winners (d).
8.30 p.m.—Medical At Home, Grant Hall.

Thursday, Nov. 24:
8.30 p.m.—Arts '30 Year Dance, Venetian Gardens.

THIS IS PUNNY.

American—Shoot a little pool?
Englishman—No, I don't play the *bally* game.

Editor's Note—When we see the guy that wrote this, something besides pool will be shot!
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

"Just between you, me, and the lamppost, what do you see in that girl?"

"Not a thing. But with the girl between me and the lamppost—well, that's a different story."
—Minnesota Ski-U-Mah.

He—A man asked me this afternoon if I wouldn't drop in some time and see his line of snappy neckwear.

She—Salesman?
He—No, a musical revue producer.—Williams Purple Cow.

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National Federation Canadian Students

It is easily perceived that the National Federation of Canadian University Students is no longer an "Organization in the Air." The Federation has already made advances in the various fields which lie within its scope and purpose. The Federation has a twofold aim. Its central aim is to overcome racial and economic barriers, existing within the Dominion, with a view to developing a greater national unity. The particular aim is to promote a better understanding between the various Canadian Universities, a greater exchange of ideas and problems which differ for the Universities in each of the different sections of Canada. The Federation hopes to aid in the abolition of sectionalism, for only too often do we hear of Eastern or Western as opposed to Central Canada.

In order to carry out its aims the Federation has devised various schemes. By an exchange of under-

graduates it is proposed that 1% of the total student body at a University should spend their third year at another University, if they so desire, and that these exchange students should have an exemption from fees at the University to which they go. The plan was brought before the National Conference of Canadian Universities, which was held at London, Ontario, last June. The representative of the Federation was Mr. E. F. Banerman, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Council of the University of Toronto. The general feeling of the heads and deans present was extremely favourable. It is of the utmost importance that the minds of Canadian citizens, while at the Universities, should be exposed to the atmosphere of the different sections of Canada, in order to have a sympathetic understanding of the needs of those sections. By bringing this about the Federation aims at overcoming the handicap of distance, which is one of the problems of Canadian National Unity.

The Federation hopes to secure reduced railway fares for students, and at present the executive is engaged collecting full details of the concessions granted students in this regard in Europe, the United States and South Africa. As soon as these are completed it is planned to petition the board of Railway Commissioners of Canada. Another field which the executive of the N.F.C.U.S. has seen fit to enter is that of Insurance. At present two Canadian Companies are studying special policies for personal effects of students. The National Union of Students of England and Wales has made great advances in this line. The resulting policies should appeal to all students. At present special health and accident policies for students are being investigated under this Union. In passing it is worthy of note that the National Federation has opened negotiations with the world's largest distributors of athletic equipment to supply such equipments to Canadian Universities at a special rate. A similar system as regards text books is under consideration. Another good suggestion is that of a Canadian National Student Employment Bureau.

A department in which the executive has shown immediate action is that of Debating tours. Already two are under consideration, one of which, the Maritime tour across Canada, is being strongly backed. A team composed of Maritime University representatives is to tour as far west as Vancouver. This is indeed a step towards the ultimate aim of the Federation. Athletic and Student tours have also been advocated.

Another great advantage, which comes with the formation of a student federation in Canada, is that the Canadian students have obtained representation at The International Confederation of Students, which is composed of the Student Unions and federations of many countries of the world. The Confederation is, as it were, a Student League of Nations. The Ninth Annual Congress of the "Confed-

eration Internationale des Etudiants" was held at Rome, for the year 1927. Student representatives from every European National Student organization were present, as was also a delegation from the United States. The Canadian Federation was represented by Mr. Escotte M. Reid, Rhodes scholar-elect from the University of Toronto, who presented an application for admission on behalf of the N.F.C.U.S. This has resulted in Canada being granted full membership. Thus our Dominion is another step forward. So far, during the first year of its formation, the National Federation has made considerable progress. The first thing to be remembered about the Federation is that it is truly representative of the Students, as every student is a member of the Federation. The executive of the Federation is formed by the elected representatives of the constituent unions. The Federation has a broad future before it, one in which it may accomplish much; may it do so.

—The Brunswickian.

NEW YELL FOR LEVANA

Because the Levana yell has become out of date, the Society is considering adopting a new one. Miss Janet Allen is the convenor of a committee to look after the production of an effusion that will be louder and funnier than the present one, and she will be glad to receive any suggestions for a new one. A prize will be awarded to the person who contributes an acceptable yell.

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Oregon Debating Team
Makes World Tour

A debate team from the Uni-
versity of Oregon had the distinc-
tion of being the first University
team from the United States to
tour the world, when three Or-
goners left San Francisco on Oc-
tober 11th to debate against uni-
versities all over the world. Their
first debate was at Honolulu,
where they met the University of
Hawaii, October 21, upholding the
negative of the question: "Re-
solved, That foreign powers im-
mediately relinquish extra-terri-
torial privileges in China." This
same question will be debated at
the University of Hong Kong,
China, on November 31.

Other debates already scheduled
take place at the University of
Nagpur, India, December 24, Or-
gon upholding the negative of the
question: "Resolved, That democ-
racy is a failure." They debate
at the University of Edinburgh,
Scotland, February 8; University
of Aberdeen, February 9; Univer-
sity of Glasgow, February 10, the
Americans taking the negative of
the question: "Resolved That
Prohibition of intoxicating liquors
is impractical," and at Belfast,
Ireland, February 15: "Resolved
that democracy is a failure," Or-
gon taking the affirmative.

Debaters Are Experienced

All three of the debaters have
had a great deal of experience in
speaking, having been members of
the debate team of Oregon for 2
and 3 years. They have all repre-
sented Oregon in Oratorical con-
tests and have various other qual-
ifications which fit them for this
world debate tour. Aside from
their regular debates, addresses
will be made in Japan, China,
India and England by individual
members of the team on "Political
America;" "The International
Mind," and "Shadows of Truth."

DEBATING TRY-OUTS
ON THURSDAY NEXT
(Continued from page 1)

But one member of last year's
championship team will be in ac-
tion this year, so that there are
many vacancies to fill. Alan
Broadbent will likely be debating
again this year, but Frank Swan
and Walter Little will look on
from the side-lines, while "Cy"
Ryan has been lost through grad-
uation.

SHOOTING TEAM.

The Queen's Intercollegiate
Shooting Team are but awaiting
suitable weather conditions to shoot
in the Intercollegiate competition.

The team should make a good
showing this year. Along with the
dependable "old guard" are the
usual freshman tyros. Among these,
MacDonald and Adamson are
shooting like King's prizers.

Ken MacGregor and ack Ander-
son, both of whom remained out of
college last year, will be on this
year's team. The dependable Des
Bourke, Lea Shearer and Doug
Pooler round out the aggregation. It
is only hoped the freshman tyros
—the quantity X—will not lower the
aggregate score to any appreciable
degree.

The Varsity team has already
shot off for the competition. They
boosted the Intercollegiate record,
made by themselves last year, by
one point. This means that the local
shots will have some tall shooting
to do if they wish to recover their
lost laurels from Varsity, present
holders.

Arts '30 To Hold Dance

Arts '30 held a meeting on Thurs-
day afternoon, and due to the rain
(which always keeps the dear little
co-eds at home!) and the usual
absence of many apathetic members,
attendance was small. This little
detail did not, however, dampen the
enthusiasm of those present, and
plans and business went forward
with characteristic precision.

The first dance of the Sophomore
year is to be on Nov. 24th, and after
members of the year have received
their tickets, they will be distribut-
ed to the other years.

A committee was formed for
making plans re a reception to be
tendered the freshmen year some
time in the near future.

Piano solos were then given by
Helen Tillotson and Morgan
Brown, and were greatly enjoyed.

There was the time-honored ad-
dress, advice, persuasion, or what-
ever you care to call it on year fees,
nobly expounded, while the audi-
ence grabbed off their forty winks.

The meeting then adjourned, and
everyone went home to finish his
nap.

Unprecedented Sacrifice

If a cyclone had taken its course
through the Harvard campus, it
could not have caused more con-
sternation, wonderment, and gasp-
ing than did the recent resignation
of the Harvard football manager.
Forced to choose between the glory
of an "H" in a task that is one of
the most cherished in Cambridge,
and an "A" in his studies, the stu-
dent turned to the "A." Harvard
found it hard to believe that a man
with his hand on the glory that is
granted but few should renounce
his opportunity. Some of the stu-
dents snickered and muttered some-
thing about lack of spirit. But
there were others who hailed the
act as a much-needed victory for
scholarship. The Harvard Crim-
son believes the trend is away from
over-emphasis on extra-scholastic
activities, and hails the resignation
as a victory for the cause of learn-
ing. It believes that the manager
is free from "any stigma of disloy-
alty" that would have been charged
to him had he cast his lot with
scholarship a few years ago.

—New Student.

NOT MAKING UP

Fearful that an alumni football
game may be taken as an indica-
tion of mended relations between
the two institutions, both Har-
vard and Princeton are taking
great pains to make plain that
the contest between the alumni
of the universities, to be played
October 30, is entirely unofficial.
Not only is this not a Harvard-
Princeton game, says the Prince-
ton Alumni Weekly, but it is not
even "a game between a Harvard
alumni eleven and a Princeton
alumni eleven" but instead is a
game "between 11 Harvard alu-
mini and 11 Princeton alumni."
Since C. C. Pyle, father of profes-
sional football, is backing the
game, the suggestion that the con-
test is primarily to bring about a
reconciliation between Harvard
and Princeton is generally dis-
credited.

What did you think of the jokes
in that burlesque show?

Pretty chorus.

—Ex.

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THE LIGHT THAT NEVER FAILS

"And lower still the lampshade a little—it is with the least light that I may behold thee best."

—from Sarah Bernhardt's Love Letters.

On Broadway and on University Avenue, in the kitchen and in the parlour, everywhere one sees the amazing mazda increasing at a dangerous rate. The aim of the present era seems to be to litter two lamps where only one lit before. Practical people will argue that the new string of illuminations now in the process of installation on University Avenue will be a great boon to the girls of Ban Righ. The embryonic husband, escorting the Light of his Life back to the Limestone Vaults will naturally consider them superfluous.

But what about the flame that flares fearlessly at the entrance to Ban Righ? In spite of numerous maidens' prayers, no knight-errant gallantly smashed it on Hallowe'en. It is still there performing its dastardly function.

In a special interview with the Bunk, REK Rourke, greatest living authority on Ban Righ, divulged the fact that he greatly deprecates the illumination of the entrance to Ban Righ Hall. He says: "I contend that this tactless tungsten can only lead to embarrassing situations". Asked for a reason, REK told a very pitiful story, "As luck would have it, I journeyed to Ban Righ last week, contrary to my usual custom. On our return to the lighted portico, we were forced to be the humiliated, abashed and highly mortified spectators to the truly nauseating scene of an amorous "au revoir". The extinction of the bothersome bulb would obviate all such situations, and blot out repulsive pictures from the eyes of disinterested and unsympathetic onlookers."

The Bunk, always at your service, also interviewed the participants in the amorous scene Mr. Rourke describes. When questioned concerning the entrance light, they both asked, "What light?"

So there you are. We think now that perhaps love is really blind, but as Mr. Rourke suggests, the rest of the world is not.

One of the favorite diversions of the inmates of Ban Righ is throwing apple cores out the front windows. Some of the fair throwers have become quite expert and can coast a core far into the lower campus. Quaint pastime, reminds us of the capshooters of Tarascon, or, closer home, the crapshooters of Kingston.

The above is a fair warning to serenaders who persist in singing "My Wild Irish Rose" and "Sweet Adeline" under Ban Righ windows nightly.

Ban Righ is all agog with the gossip that a famous practical joker of Queen's was the victim of a huge practical joke last Saturday.

THE GIRLS FROM BAN RIGH

The boys at the table as usual were
Discussing the girls and the kinds they prefer,
A few preferred blondes, and a few chose brunettes,
Some scorned, some adored girls who smoke cigarettes.
Some liked them with wit though they were very plain,
Some liked them with looks though they hadn't a brain.
Then Oscar the boarding house Byron declared
That his fond affections were equally shared
By all the sweet ones, whoever they be,
With this one exception—the girls from Ban Righ.

The crowd looked amazed as they asked Byron why
He had no affection for girls from Ban Righ.
They knew that his reasons would be very good
For he knew more of girls than a normal boy should,
But some recollection was haunting his mind,
To tell what it was he abruptly declined,
But went on to talk in a general way,
Of girls he had known and had loved in his day.
It seems that he'd fall for each girl that he'd see
—With this one exception—the girls from Ban Righ.

What great disappointment has marred Byron's soul?
What cruel disaster has taken its toll?
What forces old Byron to flinch nervously
When any one mentions the name of Ban Righ?
The boarding house wonders, but never will know
Why Byron despises the Ban Righ girls so.
He must have good reasons—of that we are sure,
What causes the pain that's so hard to endure
For him who loves all girls, whoever they be,
With this one exception—the girls from Ban Righ?

Too bad there isn't some masculine attraction at the Levana meeting. Even the refreshments fail to draw a crowd.

How many more dinners is that old cow going to last?

WOMEN'S COLUMN

To the Editor,

What's wrong with Levana? Of course we meet all kinds of girls at Queen's, but, taking them as a class, there is something radically wrong with them.

The average girl we meet on the campus and at the social functions is dull—terribly dull. Why? We must look for the answer to the reasons for her coming to college. She comes to Queen's not because she wants the higher education which we hear so much about and seldom see, but because she wants a "good time"—the slogan of the girls of to-day. In many cases she hails from a small town where young men are at a premium. She thinks that at College she will have a better chance in the matrimonial market. And if there is anything which makes us dull, it is hunting a husband. This type usually has a questionable disposition. She has few friends among her own, because she ignores them too often to form any lasting friendship.

Then there is the other type who comes from the larger city. She has a heap of admirers at home, and doesn't care for the member of the opposite sex she sees at Queen's. She comes to college for a good time too, and is willing to tolerate Kingston and Queen's for four years. This attitude is usually written on her face for all to see.

Then there is the "better class" girl who finds life here so "frightfully boring." She comes here merely to have her name appear in the home town social column every time she "returns to college after spending the Christmas vacation with her mother in Paris."

Most of the members of Levana are not a bit clever—Oh! yes, they may make a few first divisions by plugging at the last minute, but when it comes to talking on general topics of the day, she is lost. Her mind cannot rise above her immediate interests—dress and a good time, and the least studying she can possibly do and still get English 4 A.

As a rule the Queen's Co-ed is not smartly dressed. She may have fine clothes—anybody with money can, but she doesn't know how to wear them. She is flashy and artificial. Good taste is the exception rather than the rule.

Originality is a minus quantity. If one of them decides upon long hair, all of them rush like a bunch of scared sheep to buy the latest barrettes to see if they can't look better than their neighbours. Even if bobbed hair suits them they "simply couldn't wear it because it absolutely isn't done."

"CAT".

LEVANA MEETING

The Levana Society held its regular meeting in Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday. The business period was chiefly devoted to a discussion concerning the advisability of replacing the present Levana yell by a more up-to-date one. Janet Allen was appointed as head of a committee to consider new yells. The programme which followed was put on by the sophomore year, and was entirely musical, consisting of piano selections by Ella Sexton and Helen Tillotson, and two vocal solos by Irene Seymour. Following this refreshments were served before the meeting dispersed.

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Queen's Team Confident Of a Win To-morrow

(Continued from page 1)

around the Intercollegiate loop for sticking to the team, and the support of such an ardent audience means much to the players.

Then we come to the past performances of the two squads. Queen's suffered a one-point defeat at the hands of McGill in their first league game. That game, played in Molson Stadium, was indicative that the Queen's team away from home was equal in ability to the Red and White in their own bailiwick. McGill got away to an early



BRUCE SPEARS
McGill's husky Snap.

lead, saw that lead demolished, and won out in the last half minute. There has probably never been a loss that inspired the losing team with so much confidence in their ability to come out on top. Queen's before that game were consigned to the cellar by practically every sports writer in the country. After it, they were conceded an excellent chance, and they have taken advantage of it. McGill won the game, but they can claim no superiority on that basis.

McGill's two games with Varsity indicate that they were better in the first part of the season than they are now. They looked good against the Blue and White in Toronto in their first encounter, but their last exhibition in the Intercollegiate race was anything else but that of a championship candidate. In tackling only did they compare with U. of T. Their line was woefully weak, particularly in the mid section. Varsity plungers perfor-

ated it at will. The same plungers had but mixed success in plunging through the Tricolor front rank. The McGill end runs were merely attempts. Like Courtney's plane, they had trouble getting started. Tremaine was given the ball with instructions to hit the line approximately twenty times. On not one single occasion was a hole opened for him. St. Germain, always overrated as a kicker, has apparently seen his best days. Batstone can boot farther and higher right now.

Queen's, on the other hand, are flushed with a victory over the very team that made McGill look so bad. In their two games with Toronto, they showed versatility, cleverness, and the traditional Queen's ability to come from behind. In Kingston, Toronto elected to play tight football and hope for the breaks. Queen's played still tighter football and won the game on earned points. In Toronto, with the play opened up, Varsity got away to a six-point lead, and was decisively defeated by a team which simply was not to be denied.

In all three league games this year the Tricolor has demonstrated that they have a good line, a star back division, and the best tackling in the league. Orrin Carson's premier effort at senior coaching has resulted in a well-conditioned, sixty-minute squad, who put every ounce of muscle and grey matter into each of the sixty minutes. There are no erratic players on the Tricolor squad. Temperament is apparently out of style. Each man plays a consistent game, the only change from game to game being improvement in form shown by the newcomers. Probably the strongest point in favor of Queen's for Saturday's game is that each player and the team as a whole meets each play on its own merits. It mattered little to the Queen's line that Varsity had gained yards four times in a row in Toronto. On the fifth attempt, they ran up against the old stone wall. With the Queen's team, when a play is over it is done with. When a touch is made, whether for or against them, that event becomes past history and the business of the team is to score the next one.

In point of brainy playing, the Tricolor takes second place to none. With a board of strategy like

Messrs. Carson, Batstone and Muddell to lay general plans, and such cool heads as Harry, Liz, Cliff and Ike on the field to take care of details as they arise, there can be no doubt that the thinking end of the game will be taken care of to the king's taste—as it most certainly was in Toronto.

There is one point in favor of McGill. The Queen's squad would seem to be poor starters. True enough, their garrison finishes more than counterbalance their usually poor first quarter, but there is always the chance of losing out by one point, as happened in Montreal. This is a detail which has been no



JACK LITTLE

McGill's Captain and best player.

doubt attended to ere now, but the phlegmatic attitude of Queen's teams at the beginning of games has caused trouble in the past, and might easily do so again.

A comparison of the two teams also gives Queen's an edge. Batstone and Warren have developed into a better combination than St. Germain and Tremaine. The Queen's ace combines with his run-and-tremain have elected to play wing mate. To date St. Germain solo parts. Batstone stands out head and shoulders above either of the McGill pair, while Warren is just as good an all-around man and a better broken field runner than either. Taylor and Blair at outside wing have nothing on Walker and Agnew. At quarter, Sutton has proved the best pivot man in the league. Bazin, handicapped by injuries, and playing in a strange position, has made good, but is not in Ike's class. In the centre of the line, Nagel, Handford and Brown form a decidedly better defensive trio than Spears, Moar and Munro. Kilgour and Howard also have a slight edge on the McGill middles, Sharp and McTeer. With the exception of the back division and the centre of the line the two teams

stack up fairly evenly, but the Tricolor's advantage at these points leaves the balance of individual ability with Queen's.

That almost exhausts the logical reasons why Queen's should win. There is just one more, and that is the spirit of the team. This is the

game of the year. Every effort of this season has been directed toward getting into this game with a chance to win the Intercollegiate title. Shaughnessy's proteges are going to meet a team which knows it can win, intends to win and will win.

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THE SPECTATOR

W. L. Walker, otherwise known as Laconic Liz, has the following comment to make on the McGill backfield: "Good tackling. Lots of legs."

The presence of Tremaine on the McGill squad will probably attract a large audience of Cadets to Saturday's game.

Student's Prayer at Christmas:

"Dear Santa Claus, send that man a gag—a good, full-size, weaver gag. Yes, that man down there with the pen, that editor. Also send him some business and teach him to mind it. First he told students how to behave. Then he told principals how to run colleges. Then he more than hinted how transportation companies might avenge their wrongs. Now he has told Messrs. Varsity and McGill to fork over part of their football gate to Queen's. Poverty stricken old Queen's—and we thought it was a secret. Now the whole world knows that Queen's is a poor relation, dependent on her rich kinsfolk to help her athletes in tricolored socks. Forget him not, Santa Claus. If ever there was a deserving case, this is it."

Gene Brosseau will be here over the week-end to confer with the A. B. of C. on the boxing coach proposition.

Mike Rodden simply couldn't wait. He's already wondering in the Globe what will happen when Harry and Pep meet on opposite sides. Our guess is that two gentlemen sportsmen will continue to do their best for their teams.

The recent Tiger-Ottawa affair was in the nature of a two ring circus—a football game and a donnybrook for the one admission price. It's about time that Hamilton and Ottawa grew out of those small town tactics. Football is football and a free fight is a free fight. The two should have nothing in common except the desire to win.

It is reported that after listening to a radio account of the McGill-Varsity encounter, Coach Orrin Carson issued a decree forbidding any of his charges to smoke Buckingham cigarettes.

According to a correspondent, there are no universities in Utopia, and consequently no college sport. That explains why Utopia is so hard to find on the map.

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B.W.F. Announce Fall Elimination Meet
(Continued from Page 4)

Inter-Faculty Eliminations
Nov. 25th:
Arts Faculty vs. Science Faculty, 7.30 p.m.
Nov. 26th:
7.30 p.m.
Winners vs. Medical Faculty.
Nov. 29th:
Final Fall Term Eliminations, 8 p.m., Grant Hall.

FINAL APPEARANCE OF FIVE MCGILL MEN

Five McGill senior football players will participate in their last Intercollegiate game when they play here to-morrow.

Captain Jack Little, Boyd Millen, Curley Taylor, Al. Blair and Dave Mundoe are the five who will play their last game for their Alma Mater on Saturday. Little will receive a master of arts degree next spring, Taylor and Blair are graduating in medicine and Dave Munroe is in his fourth year in the Faculty of Arts. Boyd Millen, although now but in his first year in law, will be ineligible to play next season under the new four-year rule, having already played three years on the senior team as an undergraduate in arts.

Captain Cliff Howard will also graduate next spring, so that the

pival captains are leading their teams into an Intercollegiate struggle for the last time.

WHAT SERIES?

The Montreal Gazette refers to Varsity as "proud rulers of the college series for many years."

INTERFACULTY RUGBY TO BEGIN ON MONDAY

Monday next will see the first of the Interfaculty football clashes, if the present plans go through. Manager Babe Grondin of the Medical team has gathered a constellation of stars together, who, as they say in the Faculty of Medicine, are second only to the Seniors. Coach Britton of the Arts squad is equally confident of victory. Speaking from the centre of a clamorous group of press correspondents, Mr. Britton advanced the following modest opinion of his team's chances: "We're a cinch." As there can't be two winners, the clash should result in some hair-raising football. The winners of this game will take on the champion Science squad for the Interfaculty title.

"Is Gunning a man you can trust?"

"That fellow? Say, he's so crooked even the wool he pulls over your eyes is half cotton."

Bubs Britton will be glad to hear that the Gazette has him graduating this spring.

McGill has not won a game here since 1920.

It is expected that upwards of 9,000 rugby fans will jam the stadium to-morrow.

Shaughnessy has been holding secret practices. Teaching his help how to score secret touchdowns, no doubt.

Balmy Beach seems to have inherited the jinx which pursued Queen's in the early part of the season.



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BIBBY'S

The Steam Shovel

It is lucky for the final year that the shovel has such an able-bodied, fearless crew this year. Many other good authors wouldn't even attempt such a task as has arisen. An order has been issued to the effect that final year pictures and writeups must be in before Dec. 1st. We should get some beautiful writeups. Mr. Boyes is looking after Science and don't stall around out of consideration to him—there will probably be a fund established to send

him away for a good rest after the ordeal.

Brethren, when you get there use a little discretion as to posing. You will soon be leaving here to get out of debt and try and look the part. A dying calf expression is to be particularly avoided, so if you catch your mind travelling to a girl in a red blazer swing it back gently to grain growth and recrystallization. That will fix that. You are attending a Scotch university, but try and look as though you had your evening dress trousers on too. If you should start getting sore at someone for casting aspersions at this year's shovel crew, soliloquize on a tall glass of something that tickles deliciously. That should fix that. If you start feeling that your graduation picture is premature, that is fatal. Nothing will fix that and the picture will look as though you had a mouthful of fishhooks.

Another thing against which to guard is the blank wall expression you so often see in lectures—so don't let your mind wander to what the well-dressed sub-deb. will wear or how the way they do dress is such a disgrace that you cannot look them in the face.

There are many things of which one should not think, but in deference to the thousands of clamouring contributors to our sporting Journal (for which we are truly thankful) we should be brief. Then just conjure up visions of the coming Science At Home and the two dollar deposit to go with the pictures. A happy medium should thus be achieved. You are being immortalized to do your best under the circumstances. Future Queensmen will one day be shouting, "There's good old granddaddy Sam—one time he went down to Ban Righ and had both legs broken in the rush."

We have been asked to protest against an incidental of a recent Brockville-to-Kingston trip. It seems a final year Science man lit his pipe in the day coach and several young maidens were driven to the smoker for a breath of fresh air. There is no Queen's spirit in that. A smoker is no barber shop and besides the railway authorities don't want young ladies scratching matches all over the woodwork. Lea Shearer might do well to give another sitting and deal with the evils of pipe smoking.

We are in receipt of a nice fat check from one of the best of Sc. '26, to lay on a certain twelve who perform to-morrow. There may possibly be no shovel next issue.

ARTS '31 MEETS.

The first regular meeting of Arts '31 was held in Room A2, Arts Building, on Thursday. President Harold Neville presided.

The president read the constitution of Arts '28 to the members and with very few changes the constitution was adopted for '31.

The meeting decided to hold the regular meetings of the year on the first and second Thursdays of each month, at 4.00 p.m., also that the usual membership fee of fifty cents be charged each freshman and be payable to Secretary Trowbridge on or before November 17th.

A competition for a year yell was agreed upon with the prize of a year pin to the winner. Yells must be in the hands of the secretary before Tuesday, November 15th.

Howard Scharfe, the Sophomore president, addressed the meeting regarding year pins and at the same time congratulated the freshmen on the good sportsmanship they have displayed is not complaining about the free haircuts.

A social committee, consisting of five members, to look after the year's social activities, was elected. It consists of: Miss Publow, Miss Calvin, Haskett, Waugh (convenor), Miss Dunlop.

The president announced that the tams had arrived and that all freshmen are expected to appear in same on the morning of Friday, November 11th.

EXHIBITION OF ART IN DOUGLAS LIBRARY

Students and the general public are invited to attend an art exhibit in the Douglas Library, held under the auspices of the Art and Music Club. The pictures are from the old masters and modern painters, and represent a very fine collection. The hours for seeing the exhibit are as follows:

Thursday—2-10 p.m.
Friday—10-12 a.m.
2-5.30.
7-10.
Saturday—10-12 a.m.
2-5.30.
7-9.

MEDICAL AT HOME

Tickets for the Medical At Home, on Friday, Nov. 18, are now available to students in all faculties. A box for addressed receipts has also been placed in the Post Office.

She—How did you get such a well developed pair of arms?

He—Boxing. I say—did you ever go out for track? —Ex.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927

No. 13

BIG THREE FLAG AGAIN FLIES ATOP STADIUM

DRAMATIC GUILD'S HELENA'S HUSBAND PACKS RED ROOM

Many Volunteer To Help
Stage Production—To
Read Plays

F.C. RANSOM, VICE-PRES.

The Queen's Dramatic Guild opened its season Friday night with a one act play, Moeller's "Helena's Husband."

"The play was simply staged in the Red Room, without sets, costumes or make-up. The room's limited seating capacity was taxed, upwards of sixty people being present: although the players had to be prompted frequently, the humorous lines of the piece seemed to win the audience's approval.

The cast was as follows: Helena, Adalene Paul; Tsumu, Hazel Grimmon; Menelaus, F. C. Ransom; Analyticus, D. H. Holland; Tarris, D. M. Smith.

After the play, Prof. Brown spoke of what the Guild did last year and of its present position. The fate of the club, he declared, was in the hands of the meeting.

To begin with F. C. Ransom was elected to the vacant office of vice-president.

The meeting was unanimous in declaring that the Guild's main production, if put on, should be done so entirely by the club, without the aid of professionals. That being the case, Prof. Brown expressed the need for a deputy director. The latter will be chosen

(Continued on page 3)

JOINT COMMITTEE LAYING PLANS FOR DETROIT CONCLAVE

Christian Missionary Movement Challenged By Various Problems

MUST FACE CRITICISMS

The appearance of two new posters on the campus recently has led to enquiries for more information concerning the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, to be held in Detroit during part of the coming Christmas holidays.

On investigation, one finds more reasons for the convention at the present time, than the mere fact that another four years have passed.

Present day political and social revolutions throughout the world have not only disorganized and disturbed the work of a great many Christian agencies, but have also seriously challenged the motives and attitudes of the workers. The present-student generation is increasingly perplexed in determining our relationship to causes which seem to involve propaganda proselytism, or which mean promoting among peoples of a different heritage a religion or culture which is alien to them. Perhaps no enterprise has met with sharper criticism in regard to motives, methods and results, than the foreign enterprise of the Christian Churches of the West. These criticisms must be dealt with honestly and effectively if the students of the present generation

(Continued on Page 8.)



BUBS BRITTON

Rated the best defensive flying wing in football, Bubs came into his own on the attack Saturday. He pierced the Red right side for many long salies into the open field to bring the ball within striking distance of the McGill goal.

JOYFUL GRADUATES AT ALUMNI DANCE

The Alumni Association held another of their successful post-game dances on Saturday evening in Grant Hall, and a large crowd attended to celebrate the winning of the championship. Many of the old grads were back and it was good to see them all again, especially on the day when their alma mater was rejoicing over the return of the title to its accustomed abode.

The excellent music was supplied by Beauvais' orchestra from Brockville, and the happy throng broke up at midnight.

MEDICAL AT HOME

PROGRAMME.

- Extra. Fox Trot—A Siren Dream.
1. Fox Trot—I've Been Waiting All My Life for You.
2. Fox Trot—In an Oriental Garden.
3. One Step—Paree.
4. Waltz—I Love No One But You.
5. Fox Trot—Dream of Love and You.
6. Fox Trot—Somebody and Me.
7. (a) Fox Trot—Varsity Drag.
(b) Waltz—Charmaine.
8. Fox Trot—Leonora.
9. (a) Waltz—Dawn of Tomorrow.
(b) Fox Trot—The Doll Dance.
10. Fox Trot—Roll up the Carpet.
11. (a) Piano.
(b) Piano.
12. Fox Trot—Broken Hearted (novelty).
13. (a) Fox Trot—Dew Dew Dewey Day.
(b) Fox Trot—There Is One Little Girl Who Loves Me.
14. Fox Trot—Buffalo Rhythm.
15. (a) Waltz—Chere Bere Bee.
(b) Fox Trot—Just a Memory.
16. Fox Trot—I Can't Forget You.
17. Fox Trot—Waiting for the Rainbow.
18. Waltz.

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's Sensational Play Overhauls McGill to Win Fifth Pennant in Six Years

Redmen Use Wind To Good Advantage From Start—
Queen's Thrilling Combination Runs Through
Broken Field Pave Way For Ten Points

CAPTAIN CLIFF HOWARD CRASHES OVER TWICE

Harry Batstone, Injured Early, Gamely Returns to Fray
Twice After Being Forced to Retire—Carter
Makes Good in Pinch-hitting Role

Saturday's victory marked the fifth time in six years that Queen's has won the Intercollegiate championship. When Orrin Carson's charges put the skids under the Red and White, they brought the title back to Kingston after an absence of one year. From the second period on, Queen's was on the offensive, but McGill were never so far out-classed as to remove all doubt as to the final result. The game, from the spectators' point of view, was the most exciting of the season. The play moved rapidly from one end of the field to the other, with both goal lines repeatedly in danger. The tricky wind did much toward eliminating the field goal as a means of scoring, and made trouble for the halfbacks on every kick. As was predicted, the Queen's plungers found the McGill centre

as per usual.

Queen's won the game from McGill in true Queen's fashion—by coming from behind.

The tricky wind made catching difficult, but both back divisions refused to fumble.

When all things are weighed and considered, Bubs Britton was the star of the game.

(Continued on page 6)

PIANO AND VOCAL SOLOS AT BAN RIGH

Prof. Gummer, Freeman,
Waugh and Adaline
Paul—Artists

PROF. TRACY AT PIANO

The popularity of this form of Sunday evening entertainment among the students was demonstrated at the second musicale of the season held Sunday night, the Common Room at Ban Righ being filled once more.

The first feature of the excellent programme arranged by a committee under Miss Agnes MacFarland, consisted of a "Saraband" and a "Jig" taken from two of Bach's suites, by Prof. Gummer. Mr. Freeman Waugh then won his usual applause with the vocal solos, "Passing By" by Purcell, "Little Bateau" and "Morning." Miss Adalene Paul gave a charming rendering of "The Lass with a Delicate Air," followed by a selection from "The Bohemian Maid" and a short encore, "Four Little Grasshoppers." Miss Paul was accompanied by Prof. Tracy. Prof. Gummer played the piano compositions, "The Swan," "Passacaglia," and a "March" by Schubert, and Mr. Waugh sang Stevensons "Requiem," "The Land of the Leath" and "Four-Leaf Clovers." Miss Paul sang "When Roses Bloom," and reached the climax of her performance in "The Blind Plowman," giving as an encore "The Garden of Love."

LIGHT SHED ON WHY CHURCH ATTENDED

Lines Penned On Hymn
Book Show How Some
Girls Improve Hours

COMMENT ON MALES

Some light has been shed upon the question, "Why Girls Go to Church" by the discovery of the following in the back of a hymn book in a Kingston church:

Do you see the boy directly ahead of you in the Richmond pew? That's Mr. — from Cobourg that the Pittsburgh millionaire is putting through Queen's.

Look at the shades of hair on the four boys two seats ahead.

Yes; but don't you think the one across the aisle from them has a stunning wave?

It looks fishy to me. I like the one on the boy in the choir better. He winked at me during the long prayer last Sunday.

Is this one ever going to end?

The boy taking notes is a Theolog. Not so dusty, is he?

I thought maybe he was from the "Whig-Standard."

"Good Heavens! No! He's really quite all right."

Who is that Sloppy Liz? I've seen her in class.

I don't know. But I've an idea she's "The Cat."

She's just that type.

CLAIM FAIR PLAY FOR WOMEN'S COLLEGES SHOULD BE EMPHASIZED

The question which the Presidents of seven of our best women's colleges have unitedly put in an article appearing to-day in the Atlantic Monthly is: "Do Americans believe in educating women, or do they not?" Some months ago Dr. Abraham Flexner, in answer to the broader question, "Do Americans value education?" said that we really do not. At any rate, though we prize "educational spread" and do value prolongation of youth, comradeship, fun, sport, "happiness at an easy, unproductive, non-energized level," and to some extent intelligence, we do not esteem scholars or, at least, we do not provide conditions favorable to scholarship. That reply to his own question would seem to answer also the question of these seven inquiring sisters, each one of whom might be likened to that ancient feminine impersonation of wisdom who then cried, however, only to the "sons of man."

A different answer is given by the crowded classes of all our colleges for women and the generally incommensurate number of women in co-educational institutions. An ever-increasing number of parents believe in educating their daughters and public sentiment does generate as much for the girl as

for the boy. There is no longer a question of woman's mental capacity, nor is there a disposition not to give her as great an educational opportunity as her brother. Convention no longer "beats them down," as Lilia complained in Tennyson's "Princess" it did for the women of her day. In fact, convention is quite on the side of women, and the dream of nearly a century ago of "a college like a man's," in which women are taught all that men are taught, is fulfilled in scores of colleges of standards equal to those of men. "The woman's cause is man's. They rise or sink together."

If men and women are to sit side by side "upon the skirts of Time, full summ'd in all their powers," then must the same educational opportunities, already conceded in theory and chivalric sentiment, be in justice given women as have in larger measure through the longer time been given to men. The Atlantic article points out how in practice greater gifts have gone to men's colleges than to those for women:

It is easy enough to see how the situation has come about. Most of the money in the country is in the hands of men, and those disposed to give or bequeath large

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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Lorne McDougall.....Arts '31

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Intra-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

TAG DAYS

Tag days have been tolerated long enough. They have long been regarded as a nuisance, but it is time that the A.M.S. took them seriously and did something to protect the students against this undesirable method of collecting money. When grants are made to student organizations through the usual channels, there is a careful checking of the expenditures of those bodies by the A.M.S. But there are no safeguards against tag days. Tag days can be held for any purpose, and once the tags are on the streets there is nothing under the sun to prevent their being bought because of the annoying sales methods used. Once the money is collected, there is no way of seeing that it is spent properly.

A Queen's humourist, who writes "The Bunk" for the Journal, has for some time been laughing at these tag days. He decided that the University would laugh too, if he could depict for them the real, ludicrous nature of tag days. So, at the risk of being martyred, he determined to hold a farcical tag day, to show its evils in a slightly exaggerated form, and to discredit them in the eyes of the student body. A thousand tags, with the absolutely ridiculous motto "Succour a Starving Poet", were printed. The fact that two words "The Bunk" were printed in large type on the tag did not deter hundreds from buying them. The tags told absolutely nothing of how the money was going to be spent. It may be true that many people contributed under the impression that they were helping a certain local organization for the beautification of the town, but it was no fault of the management of the tag day.

The Bunk's tag day had been planned even before the painters did their job. We understand that the luckless painters had also planned to hold a tag day last Saturday, and that our cheer leader had intimated the fact at Friday's pep rally. But before this time the Bunk had decided that Saturday would be its best day to operate, and all the details had been worked out, even to the printing of its tags and banquet invitations. We can see no reason why the Bunk, when its avowed aim was the abolition of what it considers an abomination, should have called off its tag day. For the life of us, we cannot see that the cause of the Bunk was less worthy than that of the others. When one thinks of it, the proposed painters' tag day represented all to which the Bunk is opposed.

The Bunk had an original idea, apparently some thing unexcusable in these parts. It had something to accomplish, and carried it out to a successful completion. It had long planned a tag day to end tag days, just as Dorothy Logan "faked" a channel "swim" to show how easily a hoax may be perpetrated. Dorothy Logan was "martyred"—The Bunk may be. But to return to the local "debunking" act, it appears to us that the Bunk and the daubers were rivals, that the Bunk held its tag day, whereas the other faction did not.

Most of Saturday's tag buyers did not have the slightest idea what it was all about, but bought tags nevertheless. It is just possible that if the word, "Sucker" had been printed on the tags, instead of the meaningless inscription that did appear, they would have been purchased just the same.

Things have reached the state where the almost instinctive reaction of most individuals to tag days is to reach for a nickel or dime with which to pacify the tagger (usually a persistent wench who will not take no for an answer). Aside from the worthlessness or unworthiness of the cause, the high pressure sales methods employed at tag days are highly objectionable.

To return again to the local application, the question of the disposal of the Bunk's money was a ticklish one, but it was finally decided that, to have the desired effect, the money should be spent as recklessly, ridiculously, and irresponsibly as possible. And so a banquet was to be given for the fair taggers who braved the elements and the sneers of the multitude all Saturday morning. Each of these taggers was to bring herself and a gentleman friend to the banquet. Unfortunately for the success of the evening, the girls were not allowed late leave and were forced to send the Bunk a message regretting the fact that they would be unable to attend. The Bunk received the message at too late an hour to call off the banquet. By that time the viands were roasting on Peter Lee's spit and would have had to be paid for, whether they were eaten or not. Consequently, the Bunk decided to invite the male members of the Journal Staff and some friends to drop in and devour the vittles. This was done.

Shortly afterwards, the Bunk was accosted by a representative of the daubers, who stated in no uncertain terms that if the party was proceeded with, it would be summarily broken up with violence; this latter, in a cafe, might have caused hundreds of dollars' damage. Convinced that the representative in question the banquet was to be made a Journal one. This arrangement was made because it would sound plausible. It would give the expected attackers no conceivable excuse for violence (though, for that matter, they had none in the first place). It would also sound reasonable to the invited guests who naturally wanted some assurance as to who was providing the banquet.

Under this arrangement, the banquet was held. Twenty-eight tried and true trenchermen—every one who would eat a free meal—did away with forty-five turkey dinners. It happened that no marauders came, destruction bent, but nevertheless, their coming had to be provided against in the manner indicated above. All the bird and pudding Peter Lee would provide was quickly disposed of and the gourmands dispersed. We think that the original aim—to spend the money "as recklessly, ridiculously and irresponsibly as possible"—was accomplished.

The Journal wishes to state that it was behind the Bunk in its tag day and approves of its actions. While the banquet was finally, to preserve law and order, temporarily called a Journal function, we wish to forestall the oratorical efforts of any long-faced crusaders, by declaring that the money will in no event be taken from the Journal treasury. Righteous student subscribers need have no fear on that score.

Those who are fortunate enough to possess a sense of humour will laugh at this fantastic stroke, on the part of our college "humourist. Those who are fortunate enough to see the practical use of this tag day will be grateful to The Bunk for bringing a crying evil to attention. Those who lose sight of all the humour and common sense demonstrated in the affair, still bemoaning the dime they contributed to the cause of their own free will, will grumble—but the poor in spirit you have with you always.

The Bunk broke no student law, there is no necessity to secure the A.M.S.'s permission to hold a tag day, although it has been customary to do so in the past. There is nothing in the A.M.S. constitution governing tag days. The Bunk did not misrepresent its cause in any way. We hear that certain of the taggers were under the impression that they were selling for the daubers. They certainly did not gain that impression from the Bunk. They may have got it at Friday's pep rally. The girls were first approached to sell tags for the Bunk; they may have heard of the daubers' proposed tag day and have put two and two together and jumped to the conclusion that they were selling for them. In this case two and two did not make four.

Possibly the daubers feel that they have unwittingly been fleeced. If so, we regret it, because they had already been fleeced once before.

The A.M.S. executive meets to-night. If it considers that the ludicrous nature of tag days has been sufficiently demonstrated, it may see fit to adopt an amendment to the constitution, abolishing tag days.

SPORTORIAL

The McGill Daily of Friday last contained the following headline: "Queen's Journal Makes Vicarious Attack on St. Germain." Under that heading they further declared the attack to be contained in the "Spectator" column, in the remark that "All St. Germain lacked was the curl down the middle of his forehead." For the benefit of the McGill Daily and the possible one or two other individuals where fogging at Queen's against McGill—a gey menetal condition does not permit them to penetrate this simple comment, we will elucidate. The reference was to the effect that "when he (St. Germain) was good, he was very, very good" (please note the complimentary nature of this part of the "vicious attack")—"and when he was bad, he was horrid," and that's some of God's own truth.

How the McGill Daily, or any one else, could twist this remark into "a vicious attack" is beyond our comprehension. We wish to make our stand-in matters of this sort, clear. The sports department of this paper went miles out of its way to smooth over the trouble, resulting from the first uncalculated attack on Queen's by the Daily. We will do so once, but not twice. Neither will we engage in a billingsgate competition with any paper. Dearly as we love a battle, and firmly convinced as we are that we can out-fishwife any sports editor between here and our post-mundane destination, we have too much regard for Queen's to lower its official organ by making it the medium of abuse.

If the Daily wishes to continue its gratuitous insults, we shall print them, followed by a simple explanation—no more. We should merely wish to point out that such attacks reflect on their originators and are calculated to stir up feeling at Queen's against McGill—a condition which would be lamentable, arising, as it would, from the senseless effort of the small group of originators to gain cheap notoriety. However, we do not presume to dictate the policy of the Daily. Far be it from us to interfere in their right to exercise their prerogative of making fools of themselves in their own way. They have the ability, the space and, apparently, the inclination, to do so—but the consequences are not for them alone. The good name of McGill, and it is a good one, suffers irreparable injury every time the editor of its official paper permits the publication of such articles. As the Queen's Journal has never, and will never, in this volume as least, publish any article to which the term "vicious" is applicable, and as the name of Queen's has stood, stands now and will stand for integrity and for fair dealing as long as its doors remain open, we have little to fear from such attacks. It is McGill who suffers in the long run.



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GROUND HOCKEY

The lower campus was the scene of a desperate ground hockey struggle on Monday afternoon, when '29, the "fighting juniors," met '28 in the second game of the inter-year series.

After finally collecting the elusive players, the game got away to a fast start, and top speed was maintained until the half-time whistle blew.

'28 played a tight defensive game throughout; their goalie and defenses worked together well and kept the fast '29 line from scoring until late in the first half, when Bea Clendinnen shot the ball in for a point.

No score was made after that, and though the teams played madly for further points, the game ended with the 1-0 score standing.

Only one casualty occurred, though many received bruises and cuts.

The line-ups were:

'28—Mary Abernethy (captain), Eleanor Tett, Hazel Sargent, Esther Torvo, Marion MacGillivray, Margaret McNab, Grace MacLeod, Jean Roberts, Agnes Prittie.

'29—"Tek" Whattam (captain), June Currey, Lottie Hammond, Mary White, Jean Craig, Marj. Walker, Ruth Shaver, Mary Van Dusen, Bea Clendinnen, Ida Muirhead, Edna Kennedy, Fern Johnston, Ruth Skinner.

Mrs. Jemmett kindly refereed, in the absence of Miss Roy, who is ill.

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Making Us Like It

Dear Sir,—I wish to voice the righteous wrath of a number of Levana who are almost daily seen upon the lower campus, disporting with hockey sticks. These athletes feel that their honour and fair name have been maligned in that the game of their heart has been spoken of unkindly in your paper. In a recent editorial, gratitude was expressed over the fact that tennis is growing in interest among the girls, and it was hoped that this would divert "some of Levana's energies away from that god-awful game, ground hockey." Now, Mr. Editor, is that nice? Why such spiteful words against a game which does a great deal to develop the girls physically, and brings them out into active—very—exercise, when they would otherwise be spending a fine afternoon in less healthy ways, studying, for instance? For girls who do not indulge in the game which you feel called upon to champion—and there are a great many—ground hockey is the only sport offered, until basketball appears toward the end of the season. Among the men, every form of sport is encouraged and boosted, and your paper does not make derogatory remarks concerning any of them. However, the tendency seems to prevail to make light of the athletic activities of the co-eds, especially ground hockey. There is hardly a better game than ground hockey to keep a girl fit. It is even, I should say, as exhausting as a fast set of singles. So please, Mr. Editor, won't you leave your prejudice at home and come over to the campus when one of the year games is being played? I think you will be sorry then that you gave it such an undeserved name.

—FANNY'S FRIEND.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
4.00 p.m.—German Club
Meeting,
German Room.
8.00 p.m.—A.M.S. Council
Meeting,
Convocation Hall.
8.00 p.m.—"Minerals—Man's
Working Materials."
Prof. E. L. Bruce,
Physics Lecture
Room, Ontario Hall.
Wednesday:
5.00 p.m.—B.W.F. Interyear
Eliminations,
(c) Sc. '28 vs. Sc. '29.
(d) Sc. '30 vs. Sc. '31.

Thursday:
4.00 p.m.—Debating Try-outs,
Convocation Hall.

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Dramatic Guild Packs Red Room

(Continued from page 1.)


after the available material has been surveyed.

The meeting was favorable to the suggestion that the Guild put on a series of play readings at its meetings. A committee, consisting of Mr. Baker and Misses Berlanquette and Ballen, was chosen to supervise these readings—choose suitable plays, secure a cast and direct the production. Finally, a list was taken of those who were interested in the various phases of staging a dramatic production. Nearly every member of the audience expressed a desire to work in one capacity or another. Judging by the amount of enthusiasm shown, enough talent should be uncovered to go ahead with a major performance.

Friday:

5.00 p.m.—B.W.F. Interyear
Eliminations,
Winners (a) vs.
Winners (b).
Winners (c) vs.
Winners (d).
8.30 p.m.—Medical At Home,
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Looks At Books

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red ensign, the workers who man
them, and the docks of Great Bri-
tain. Tomlinson knows these thor-
oughly and the result is an enter-
taining book. Students of econo-
mics will find in his latest book,
much that will interest them. It was
written when the coal strike was on
in Britain last year and the effect
this strike had on shipping is illus-
trated by a few vivid sketches.

Coal and ships are factors which
interact on one another. Coal is
carried on the outbound ships that
bring the food of the country back.
If no coal can be shipped, the boats
will go overseas empty and food
will cost more. When these com-
plicated factors are mixed with the
growth of electric power in coun-
tries which formerly imported coal
and the modern use of oil—we have
a series of factors to which no an-
swer can be given. Tomlinson
shows how these things are produc-
ing a period of transition in the
old country, but as to what will
happen when they are adjusted he
does not even guess.

The book is published by Har-
pers and is in the Kingston Public
Library.

THE PRESIDENT'S DAUGH-
TER.

Nan Britton.

The story of a sorry and clandes-
tine affair between an elderly man
and a stenographer would hardly
seem to be an interesting or valu-
able book. When, however, the
man was a man of a great country,
and is shown up as a sentimental
old dotard, it changes the interest
of the story. The late President
Harding of the States was the man,
and as a result this is the most-
talked-of book that has been pub-
lished this fall. The stenographer,
Nan Britton, writes her own story
and evidently took a long course in
"True Confessions." It is some
time since I have seen a book which
is so grossly sentimental. This is
the best indication that the story is
not a hoax. No one would write
such bunk unless it were true. The
book is privately printed by the
Elizabeth Ann Guild of New York.

To BEGIN WITH.

Raymond Pearl.

Raymond Pearl is the director of
the Institute for Biological Re-
search at Johns Hopkins University.
His writings on human biology and
bio-statistics are known and accept-
ed all over the world. When such
a man has some thing to say he
merits attention. With humour and
an entire freedom from pedantry
he gives to students in general and
biological students in particular a
list of books to read. The books he
recommends are not on studies
alone, but are those one should
read and understand to get the
most out of life. Most of those on
his list are far from being technical,
but, as he points out, the technical
books are presupposed. Dr. Pearl
is concerned with books that have
to do with living. I can recommend
this little treatise to anyone who
wants to know what to read next.

The book is published by Knopf
and is in Queen's Library. It has
an index which should be read first.

CIRCUS PARADE.

Jim Tully

This book is one of the Literary
Guild's selection and is a very slight
attempt to produce a sensation.
Every yarn I have ever read about
circus life is in the book and Tully
would have us believe that they all
happened in the circus with which
he travelled part of one season.
Some parts are good. The morn-
ing greeting of the boss to his men
is almost worth the price of admis-
sion and I have been amused by
it every time I think of it. The
publishers made this part of the ad-
vertising and I imagine that it
would almost sell the book.

—G. C. T.

"He put on speed, thinking he
could beat the train to the level
crossing."

"Did he get across?"

"He will as soon as the monu-
mental mason has it finished."

First Extension Lecture

Prof. E. L. Bruce will deliver a
lecture on "Minerals—Man's
Working Materials?" in the Phys-
ics Lecture Room, Ontario Hall,
this evening at 8 o'clock. This is
the first of a series of lectures on
scientific subjects arranged by the
Committee on Extension Lectures.
As in former years these lectures
are open to the general public.

FAIR PLAY FOR WOMEN'S
COLLEGES.

(Continued from page 1)

sums to education naturally think
first of their own colleges. Even
when their fortunes are at the
disposal of their widows, the
alma mater of a husband or son
is much more likely to benefit
than a college for women. To
thousands of families in which
both husband and wife are col-
lege-bred, simultaneous appeals
have come during these last seven
years for contributions to a cam-
paign. In how many cases has

the wife's college fared as well
the husband's?

The provision that has been
made for women's college is by
comparison "meager and grudg-
ing." The time has come when
these institutions must be so en-
dowed that they will not slip back-
ward either in the quality of their
work or in their physical equip-
ment. A joint appeal for them
ought to have such response that it
should not only enable these seven
colleges to keep pace with the men's
colleges, but set a standard for all
other colleges for women and give
material evidence that America
does believe in the education of its
women. It is through them, after
all, that the culture of the race in
future generations is to be the more
effectively influenced for the better.

—Ex.

I know a girl who plays the
piano by ear.

That's nothin'. I know a man
who fiddles with his whiskers.

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(Special Tag Day-Edition)
THAT TAG DAY

Four hundred years ago a certain quiet monk in the great Archbishopric of Mainz watched a certain papal legate, Titzel by name, selling indulgences. This monk was alarmed and protested against what he considered was a swindling of the poorer people, for he grieved to see them paying money for what he considered to be worthless bits of paper. He published his protest by nailing it on the church door, and as a consequence was later excommunicated by a papal bull.

To-day a similar swindling of the poorer people is going on in our midst. Even to-day worthless bits of paper are sold to credulous people on certain days. But to-day, as of yore, it was left to a quiet young person to protest loudly. He did not tack his protest on the church door (for he wanted it to be read) but instead, he tacked it on the person of hundreds of students. That person need not fear the papal bull that Luther suffered from, but there is another kind of bull that they spread around the campus that is just as potent, and just as much to be feared.

This tag day was not an ordinary tag day. It was a tag day to end tag days, a tag day to make the streets safe for democracy, a tag day to make this a better world for our children, a tag day to restore justice to the world. However, from experience we know that such things are hard to accomplish, and it is altogether likely that we'll have another tag day next Saturday.

Fortunately, tag days are not connected with any Queen's traditions, and so they can be abolished without fear. You know, the tag day has no historical background whatsoever. Imagine how different history would have been if tag days could have been utilized in the past. Had Socrates held a tag day he could have hired a first-class lawyer. Had Louis held a tag day instead of levying taxes, he could have averted the French Revolution. Had George Young held a tag day he could have taxied to Catalina, instead of feebly imitating the vagaries of college students by bumming his way. Had Chris. Columbus held a tag day instead of hanging around Queen Isabella he could have financed his transatlantic hop earlier and made his voyage to America several years before 1492, and in all possibility we would all be graduated now.

True to type, The Bunk quit starving for a night, and with that Bohemian generosity characteristic of poets, invited the world to share his last crust, and then began to starve all over again.

It certainly is an unjust system that expects girls to annoy and be annoyed all morning without rewards. We desired to bring justice back into the world. No ponderous men seated in warm offices were to receive the proceeds, but the frail girls who stood all Saturday morning, manomfully weathering the gale and the withering questions and sneers of humanity. These girls and their boys friends were to be treated to a supper, and in this one case at least, those, who worked the fields were to harvest the crop.

Is the BUNK really a starving poet? You have to believe whatever I tell you about the starving part of it, for as Professor Humphrey will testify, you have no access to my consciousness and have no way of accurately measuring the degree of starvation I am experiencing. I have to believe whatever you tell me about my being a poet, of course my best friends tell me that I am a good poet, but then, you know very well that "even your best friends won't tell you."

This tag day caused much comment and conjecture on the part of the student body. It was suggested that it was held to pay for a certain paint job, to donate a fountain for the library, to procure cartoons for the Bunk—it was for none of those very fine reasons; it was, in better stead, a tag day to end tag days.

Peter Lee, who has been carefully filling my gastronomic chinks, gaps, and deficiencies for the past year will be alarmed to hear of the nature of the stunt that the Bunk has perpetrated. He may consider it an insult and commit hari-kari, but we hope he takes our word that we are well satisfied.

It was screamingly funny to see McGill supporters adorned with "Bunk" tags. They, no doubt, had even vaguer ideas than Queen's students about what was going on. They carried those tags back to Montreal, and now Montreal (which is similarly cursed with tag days, by the way) knows that we can at least be original.

Women's Page

To the Editor:

Dear Mme.:—What's wrong with the men? There are fifty-seven varieties, more or less (mostly less) at Queen's, and taken as a lot, they are a terribly awful aggregation. The men we meet on the campus, at church receptions, at dances and other social affairs, are very boring. They can't talk with much fluency about anything except themselves. The most important date in history, to their minds, is the year of their birth. In short, Queen's men have a superiority complex and one is inevitably faced with the question—"What causes that?"

One in every hundred has some claim to the worship of Levana. He may play senior rugby or dance divinely or be president of the Society for Supplying Eskimo Pies to the Eskimos. With these exceptions the rest fall into four groups. First there is the ~~one~~ that is so dumb that if they were deaf they ~~would~~ be in an institution. They think the black-bottom is a new kind of tea-kettle and that a centipede is a slot machine worked by the foot.

Then there are those who, like the washwoman's daughter, have wonderful lines which they string *ad nauseam*. A few girls are foolish enough to believe everything these men say. Consequently said foolish virgins are perpetually "broken-hearted."

In a class by themselves is the group from a near-by parliamentary village. Their club song is, "It All Belongs to Me."

The fourth and last group comprises the majority of Queen's men. They are mediocre in everything. They dress crudely, thinking themselves collegiate. They dance fairly, well, but can do nothing unusual along this line. They study when they have nothing less fatiguing to do. Their favourite courses are necking 99B and imbibing 21a.

In short, sir, the only thing wrong with Queen's is the men.
—CANARY.

ANOTHER LETTER

I feel that it is my duty to take exception to an article appearing in the last issue of the Journal, entitled "What Is Wrong With Levana?" That the article was written in a spirit of malice, I have no doubt.

It is unfair to class us all as "husband hunters" just because "Cat" may have had an unfortunate experience with one of our number. I don't believe for one minute that the average member of Levana cares particularly whether or not she marries in the immediate future. If—and I think I am right—the letter was written by a male student, he flatters himself and his fellows.

We are at Queen's because we aim at a career. We would not be here spending our parents' hard-earned pennies if it were a husband and a good time we sought—we would go some place where such things are to be had.

As a class the Queen's students are far from the ideal of a husband. For one thing they are too fickle—there is too much drinking and gambling amongst them to form an attractive marriage market.

With the exception of the rugby team the "campus men" are nothing but effeminate sheiks. They put on
(Continued on page 8)

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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar.

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Queen's Sensational Play Overhauls McGill To Win Fifth Pennant In Six Years

(Continued from page 1)

One more Intercollegiate race over—One more championship for Queen's.

Orrin Carson's batting average as senior coach: 1000.

Queen's won the game by speedy, combined broken field running.

Cliff Howard split the McGill line for both Queen's touchdowns.

Cliff also broke through the McGill centre for a thirty yard gain, which nearly resulted in a touch. Curly Taylor pulled him down by a sensational tackle from behind.

Howard and Britton were the outstanding stars in a galaxy of solar magnitude.

The headline writers and scribes in general seem to have regarded Bubs as merely a good player. Every number and close follower of the Queen's team has known for three years that the curly-haired Torontoian is a star of the first order.

On Saturday the Bubbler came into his own. When Harry's injury forced him to retire, it was Britton who put on the extra steam and made the team forget, in a measure, the absence of the Queen's ace.

The high spots of Bubs's afternoon were his saunter through the McGill centre and race down the field with the ball. Queen's had been backed up on their one yard line in the second quarter. Howard crashed the Red and White defense for a good gain, then Bubs broke through, ran half the length of the field, and passed to Harry, who was tackled on the McGill ten yard line. It was the same Britton who ran the end for a 30 yard gain which was instrumental in scoring Queen's first touch. It was Bubs who recovered Lovering's blocked kick just before the half time whistle. It was Britton and Kilgour who plunged for yards in the third. It was Britton who was first man down on every kick, filling in the time when he wasn't carrying the ball by sensational open field tackles. Saturday was Britton day.

Queen's second touch came in the third when after Harry had been tackled, St. Germain muffed the pass. Ike Sutton grabbed the ball, ran twenty yards, passed to Durham, the fastest man on the team, and the latter skyrocketed along till he was downed on the McGill 10 yard line. Kilgour then plunged for respectable gains on each of the first two downs, and on the last Nonpareil Cliff Howard bisected the clan Shaughnessy front rank for the five pointed score.

Tremain, who formerly composed three quarters of the R.M.C. back division was second only to Little on the McGill squad. He scored all the McGill points, one from a rouge in the first quarter, three from a beautiful kick from placement after Queen's had been penalized for no yards, and the other a kick to the deadline in the second.

As mentioned before in the Journal, the star of St. Germain seems to have set. The former ace failed to display anything remarkable on Saturday. His running of the ends was not successful. He fumbled an attempt at a drop, and muffed Little's pass, which latter error resulted in Queen's second touch.

Unk Durham is like old wine—he improves with age. Saturday saw him play the greater part of the game, and the fastest man on the squad used his speed to advantage. He was down under every kick, and was Johnny on the spot to receive this pass and how he did go when he got it.

Tremain recovered his own shot kick in the second. The ex-Cadet tried to duplicate his smart play in the fourth, when the ball bounded back from the Queen's 40 yard line twenty yards into McGill territory. Carter risked his neck in a headlong dive which landed him on the ball and thus forestalled Tremain.

The Queen's team has more possible end run combinations than Rockefeller has dimes. In Saturday's game it was first, Ike to Harry to Fred, then Ike to Fred to Bubs, and after that all the possible variations, with Unk Durham insisting on participating, and they all of them worked.

Just before the Sutton-Durham excursion in the third, Little broke away for what looked to be a long journey. The efficient Mr. Britton showed some of his well-known velocity in crossing the field and knocking the McGill captain spinning by a hurtling tackle.

The Tiger cub, Mr. Walker, has taken to playing a foxy game. Liz is marked on every Queen's kick. However, he sees to it that he arrives on the scene of action right behind the speedy Bubs, or the still faster Unk, and we bet the runner who evades the first tackle. Liz has 'em hard, low and often on Saturday. He also snoops around behind the opposition line and breaks up many a promising play. In the first quarter on Saturday he nailed Little behind the McGill line and tossed him for a five yard loss. The McGill captain was forced to take time out for repairs, and it's a hard tackle that makes Little take the count.

When Harry's injury forced him to retire, Howard Carter took his place. The long geared Sarnian turned in a perfect performance. Even with the tricky wind, he caught perfectly, and his kicking was remarkable. Booting with the breeze, he lifted an eighty yard punt, including bounds, for Queen's last point.

Freddy Warren played the whole sixty minutes. When Harry's injury put the back-division burden on Fred's shoulders, the boy from Western rose to the occasion. He ran back the McGill kicks in fine style, caught perfectly and was very much the best half-back on the field.

The outstanding feature of the game as a whole was the display of courage and ability of Harry Batstone. The most we can say of Harry's gameness in returning to the field twice after having been injured is that it was typical of Harry Batstone. Batstone is a clever athlete. He is also a modest one. There are few men of real ability who can estimate their own importance without either over, or under rating themselves; Batstone can realize what he means to the Queen's team, without drawing the line either too high or too low. We all know that the Queen's team is built around Harry. Harry realizes, better than any one else, the extent to which the team depends on his coolness and generalship. Queen's miss Batstone as much as they'd miss the ball, if that implement were removed from the game. That is why Harry grit his teeth and went back to his job. And he was no figurehead, either. He was in on the Sutton, Batstone, Britton run in the second, which carried the ball to the McGill ten yard line. He plunged through the line, and combined with Bubs and Fred to circle the McGill ends on numerous occasions. In the third he speared Tremain's punt while running at full speed and carried the ball back for 20 yards. Just before half time, after his drop had been blocked, Harry forced Lovering to dribble into touch, when, had it not been for the persistence of the veteran, Lovering might have recovered the ball, with nothing between him and a touchdown. And just a word about Harry's injury: After he had got his kick away in the first few minutes of the first quarter, after he had got rid of the ball, he was charged by a McGill player. In the charge, Batstone was kicked in the knee—his knee was kicked, not wrenched, as reported. Draw your own conclusions.

Ga Mungovan replaced Sutton in the last minutes of the game. While on, Ga didn't do a thing but carry the ball. He made yards on two successive plunges, just to demonstrate to the McGill team that a Mungovan was in the game. After relieving Ike and the line plungers for a couple of minutes, Ga retired, leaving the audience with a fair idea of what he could do if he had the regulation allowance of knees. In the words of the Rourke, Mark you, brother, this Mungovan is the best thing in quarterbacks we have seen, with all due respect to Mr. Sutton, whose actions speak for themselves.

And talking of Sutton, the boy was there. The team was handled as smoothly as a bar-tender handles a cocktail mixer, and that race down the field after he recovered St. Germain's fumble marked the beginning of the series of plays which won the game.

(Continued on page 7)



HARRY LEE BATSTONE

Who probably concluded his glorious football career Saturday. Despite painful injuries received early in the game, Harry remained on the field most of the time. He was in on some of the feature runs and his running catches were marvelous.

JACK JARVIS WILL
COACH B. W. & F. TEAM

The B. W. and F. Club announces that it has secured the services of Jack Jarvis, of Toronto, as boxing coach. Jack is an old-time professional boxing coach, and, during the war, won a British army championship. He has had the following well-known boxers under his tutelage: Jack Reddick, Franky Bull, Chris Newton, Georgie Fifield and others. These evidences of his ability as coach, as well as the recommendation given him by "Mike" Rodden should convince B. W. and F. enthusiasts that Jack will prove invaluable to them. As he also knows the mat game thoroughly, the boys may feel confident that they will be getting the very best instruction possible.

Science At Work
For Arts Game

Science Interfaculty Rugby Team has been practising for a week. Good material has been turning out and there remains one more week to practice before the Science aggregation will meet. The lucky Arts team. Men in Science wishing to try out for the team should turn out every night this week. Practices are held at 4.15 p.m. on the lower campus.

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NIAGARA DISTRICT CLUB.

The enthusiasm of the Peach Kings was demonstrated by a large turnout at the meeting of the Niagara Club held on Friday evening. The following officers were elected:

Hon.-Pres.—N. C. Gibbons, B.A.
Pres.—D. O. Ferris.
Sec.—Treas.—W. M. Rice.
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Reporter—J. R. Baley.

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**Queen's Sensational Play Overhaul McGill
To Win Fifth Pennant In Six Years**
(Continued from page 6)

Sutton has the football version of "it". Everybody likes Sutton—not a member of the team but what would risk his chances of paradise to help him out. That quality enables him to put spirit into the team and get the best out of them. When Ike calls on a man that man responds—partly for himself, partly for Queen's, and partly for Sutton. It is just that added incentive which supplies the extra power that makes the difference between success and mediocrity. In practically every Queen's end run, the success of the play depends on its initiation by a perfect pass from Ike. And Ike's basketball hands seldom go back on him. His pass to Durham after scooping up that loose ball was a classic. He is also adept at oozing through the opposing centre, and did that very thing for yards in the final quarter.

Hank Brown, Nagel and Handford turned in the usual top hole defensive performance in the centre of the line. McGill made yards once in the whole game, and with such a star as Little carrying the ball, that one successful plunge out of a hundred that failed may be forgiven. The slogan of the centre of the Queen's line is Reliability. While Hank, Earl and Ed. are parked in the middle of the alley, no enemy is going to pass unchallenged.

The Queen's ends turned back the Red and White attempts at violating their stations in true championship style. Agnew and Walker made the highly touted Blair-Taylor combination take second place for outside wing honors, though Taylor, in particular, turned in an excellent game.

The Queen's substitutes who were on in the second half, Stevenson, Reynolds, Abbott and McKelvey, all gave good accounts of themselves.

Doherty, of U.C., replaced Tremaine in the third and looked good, though the Queen's tacklers refused to permit him to get started.

Jimmy Kilgour, Howard and Bubs did most of the plunging for Queen's. Kilgour has developed into a line smasher who is second in dependability only to Cliff. When Jimmy starts with the ball, it is a ten to one shot that the opposition will move back four or five yards.

QUEEN'S:

Outside.	Middle.	Inside.	Inside.	Middle.	Outside.
6-Walker	21-Kilgour	10-Brown	11-Handford	1-Howard	7-Agnew
Left Half.		Centre Half.		Right Half	
3-Warren		2-Batstone		16-Durham	
Quarter.				Snap	
9-Sutton				14-Nagel	

Flying Wing

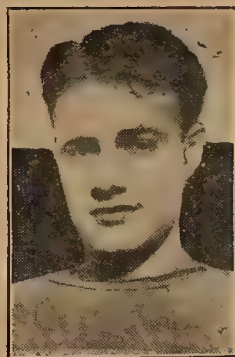
Subs: 4-McKelvey, 8-Mundell, 12-Reynolds, 15-Baird, 17-Abbott, 18-Carter, 19-Stevenson, 30-Mungovan

McGILL:

Outside.	Middle.	Inside.	Inside.	Middle.	Outside.
7-Taylor	31-Moar	28-Carson	17-McTear	20-Munroe	11-Blair
Left Half.		Centre Half.		Right Half	
4-St. Germain		3-Tremaine		1-Little	
Quarter.				Snap	
2-Lovering				21-Spears	

Flying Wing.

Subs.: 5-Doherty, 6-Brown, 12-Heenan, 16-Kritzwiser, 24-Petch, 25-Grainger, 29-Sharp



HOWARD CARTER
A substitute all season, Howard more than made good when called upon Saturday.



CAPTAIN CLIFF HOWARD
Playing his final Intercollegiate game, Cliff's plunging was never better. He went over for both touches.

THE SPECTATOR

Champions again—five times in six years.

The championship chicken returned home to roost.

The Queen's dressing room after the game contained more smiles per cubic inch of floor space than Alfie Pierce numbers years of age. Bring on those Tigers.

Liz Walker looked like a bang up half back when he caught Tremaine's punt behind the line and ran it out.

Born—to Coach Orrin Carson and the Queen's Football team, on Saturday last in Richardson Stadium, one football championship, Canadian Intercollegiate. All well—exceedingly well.

Lucky with football, unlucky with ducks. If Orrin Carson's success as a coach depended on his ability as a duck-hunter, the score on Saturday would have been McGill 5, Queen's 1—and not much of a one at that.

The Battle, round by round:
Round 1.—McGill did most of the leading, having the Queen's entry on the run for the greater part of the round. After landing on the most valuable knee in football, McGill had Queen's hanging on the ropes. McGill's round.

Round 2.—Queen's revives and lands a series of solid body punches, showing a quality of foot work which had the Red and White completely baffled. Near the end of the round, Queen's landed a football behind the McGill touchline which practically knocked the Montreal entry for a berth in also ran class.

Round 3.—McGill is on the run. Queen's is landing at will and, when the Tricolor leads with Howard to the touch line, McGill takes a count of nine and rises in an extremely groggy condition. They have ceased to be worth a bet.

Round 4.—McGill attempt to rally, but finds the going too rough. After a furious encounter in the middle of the ring, in which Queen's forces McGill to cover and back up, Queen's scores a boot to the dead-line, and with the bout on ice, stalls for the balance of the round. Queen's wins three out of the four rounds by a large margin.

Howard Carter catches a la Dave Harding—on the dead gallop.

Pepper Leadley and Mike Rodden were two of the multitude of Queen's old boys who turned out for the game. If the grins of Orrin Carson, the members of the team, and the Queen's support, after the game were laid end to end they would reach from here to the Students' Union.

Outside papers apparently make the mistake of taking any printed news from Kingston for official announcements from Queen's.

Society Notes:—Mr. Beno Wright is expecting his brother Inky to visit him over the coming week-end.

In doping out next Saturday's game, remember that the last Tiger-Argo contest is out.

A Queen's grad. who has seen both Tiger-Ottawa battles, informs us that, newspaper reports to the contrary, Queen's is worth a bet for the Dominion title.

Queen's has been made the target for attacks from both McGill and Varsity. Fair enough. Queen's has always had troubles. She thrives on 'em and would think there was something wrong if they were absent.

Did you buy a tag Saturday? And if so, why? Our idea in not purchasing one was that we would best do our duty to posterity by "Helping a starving poet"—to starve.

And any way, why not starve quietly? Why hold a tag day about it? At that, there were hundreds of people in Kingston, more or less appropriately labelled for the first time.

**SCIENCE FRESHMEN
WIN YEAR HONORS**

The Science freshmen have established a unique record by defeating both their sophomores and juniors to win the Interfaculty rugby championship. Science '29 met defeat at their hands last Friday by the scorer of 15 to 7, this game giving the title to the freshman team.

Jimmy Seavely, president of Science '31, was the star of the battle. He ran the field repeatedly for 40 and 50 yard gains, and outkicked and outgeneralled the opposing backfield.

The juniors put up a fine game, their line play and plunging being far superior to that of Science '31. Their backs, however, were not so good and were nailed time after time by the freshmen wings. Baker, the junior quarterback, was put out in the third period with a badly injured eye, and the team felt his loss.

It was clean, fast rugby all the way, with very few breaks.

Arts '28 year fees may be paid through the Post Office. On the receipt of 75c, a receipt and a Student Directory will be forwarded by the Secretary.

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The Steam Shovel

No one has been heard to remark that it was anything but a wonderful week-end. What an investment it was for the old grad. Think of him as he pictures the younger generation with that gleeful glow prophetic of victory, passing into the bleachers, and then passing out a couple of hours later with that pignskin manna bitten off, with that Carsonian due, that Batstonian atmosphere, that Tricolor habit, the Intercollegiate Championship, an undisputable certainty of realism.

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With at least all the above safely corked and sealed. Gentlemen, just as Val says, our team won.

We are not conducting a social column and, if we were, we would feel very unworthy for there may possibly have been one or two little gatherings we misseed. We but did our best and when it came to the festive boards the old shovel dipper functioned with an agile reciprocity. Think of the merriment, the crowded dances with couples tripping over each other and getting up just as though it was a new step. Think of Arch Wilson, Sam Nute, Ray Bissell, and others of Science '28, with their galaxies of lovely partners, wending their graceful ways through the gala glories of a large evening. Every step bore the hallmark of distinctive genius, slipping now into the appropriate staccato of a lecture in mathematics, now into the undulating, soothing dreaminess of a lecture in Latin, with, throughout, not one iota of hysteria even to the blaze of glory, finale masterpieces. How dreadfully we do mix our semaphores, but what we mean is that each perfectly controlled step caressed the floor in a precision reminding one of Jack Housberger's golden fleece—not one hair out of place.

Now, think how we are going to be forgiven for calling up, at 8.30, one of the best dancers around here, because we felt none other would do for our newly arrived friend.

There is too little thinking done

at Queen's to-day. Yesterday we sat down with our head in our hands expecting to do nothing but think. Our roommate made a peculiar clucking noise with his tongue and said, "Never mind, old man, that lady shouldn't have been in our bleachers anyway." Such thoughtless tragedies are being enacted everywhere. Going out to think the other night, we saw a fellow guide a beautifully upholstered lady to her home. He stalled there on a lower step while we six of the shovel club started to whistle "Us And Our Shadows." Finally she rolled her eyes and said, "What is on your mind?" We hope to get through in metallography if he didn't say, "Nothing!" He didn't use his head, he didn't think. If we had only thought, but those things never come to one until later, do they?

Well, it was a wonderful week-end anyway. Now we must get back to the stern realities of tests and problems. Another problem has arisen. It is this idea of students coming in at all hours of the night and flinching at the thought of an upturned tack on the stairs. In consequence, their boots betray their whereabouts. That means embarrassment all around and statistics show that this last week-end there was consternation in many a landlady's makeup, this is aside from the bunk. In fact, if late retiring students would move more quietly there would be less

moving necessary. The shovel club realizes the seriousness of the situation. Soon the directories will be useless and out of date if this keeps up. At a meeting of the club in the apartments of the famous Gomoll-Murray-Darcy syndicate, (now, typesetter, be careful of that word "famous"), we discussed lectures for a time and then the chatter got back to normal and the above topic. We all advocated an infinitely greater consideration for landladies. Glorious Gomoll claimed that when she said, "Good morning, will you have cereal or a fried egg?" then it was time to move. Murray said it was always time to move. The inimitable Darcy contended that if she said she treated students as one of the family you should deserve whatever you get. By that time it was very late and as we had been making quite a noise, we all moved.

While we feel apologetic in that everyone cannot eat and occasionally sleep at our place, yet everyone has a chance for second best.

DETROIT CONVENTION.

(Continued from Page 1)

eration are ever to be gripped by the challenge if this historic movement.

New ideals of mutual service and co-operation have arisen. The missionary enterprise is challenged by the political, social and economic problems with which it must come into intimate contact. The question arises as to whether it can really meet the needs of the day. Moreover, the criticisms of the foreign missionary enterprise affect profoundly the life purposes of a large group of young men and women, not only those already in—or preparing to enter—missionary service, but also those not definitely connected with the enterprise. Accordingly, one of the aims of the convention will be to enable the delegates, with the aid of the best data they can secure, to realise the real function of the foreign missionary enterprise and their relationship to it.

At Queen's joint committee of the S.C.A. and S.V.B. are looking after the arrangements for delegates, etc., for the Detroit convention. Miss Margaret Crutchfield is coming to Queen's next week with some first hand information.

ANOTHER LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

enough powder after shaving to last a Ban Righ girl two days.

And speaking of originality. We don't all rush out and buy derbys because one of our number decides to dress like one of the many sons of Israel. Nor do we insist on "plus-furs" if we have legs like a crane.

So you see—my dear "Cat"—there are two sides to the question. And if Queens' is to be the marriage market you believe it to be, the little boys will have to outgrow the rah! rah! and roadster stage.

Sincerely,

—BAN RIGH.

"My object in calling on you this evening, Frances," began an elderly suitor, and then he coughed and added, "I may call you Frances, may I not?"

"Certainly you may!" answered the young girl. "I allow all papa's elderly friends to call me Frances. The oldest of them even call me Fanny. You may say 'Fanny' if you wish. What was it you wanted to talk about?"

He coughed again, and then began to talk about the weather.



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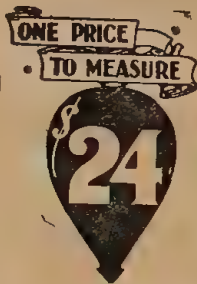
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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1927

No. 14

RODDEN TO LOOSE SNARLING TIGERS HERE

KANGAROOS SHOWN IN NATIVE HAUNTS TO FILM AUDIENCES

Australia Depicted As a Land of Beauty and Romance

A N. C. OF E. LECTURE

Mr. M. P. Greenwood Adams, Australian traveller, writer and lecturer, delighted his audience when he presented the film, "Australia and Its Wild North-west," in Grant Hall on Monday night.

"I come from a land of romance," said the lecturer, describing his home land; and its history, outlined in a gripping manner, certainly bore out the statement. Mr. Adams told some very interesting tales about the convict settlement at Botany Bay, which peopled the district until late in the last century.

In the film, the audience was taken for a trip through Australia, the record of travel and adventure depicting both the civilized and undeveloped areas of the island-continent. The city of Sydney was first portrayed, and from there the scenes shifted to the sheep ranches of the north, some of them as large as England.

Kangaroos were shown in this region, and the island of the giant turtles also provided a very interesting spectacle.

Some of the scenic wonders of the country were marvellous, notably the Zenolan caves in the Blue Mountains. The wilder sections were brought into startling contrast.

(Continued on page 4)

MINING PRECEDES COLONIZATION AND DAWN OF INDUSTRY

Copper and Nickel Ore Reserves Equal to National Debt

NEW FIELDS ARE RICH

Mr. G. C. Bateman, secretary of the Ontario Mining Association and a 1905 Queen's graduate, was the principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society.

Mr. Bateman spoke on "Mining as a Permanent Industry". He reviewed briefly the early history of mining under the Phoenicians and Greeks and showed that the lure of the precious metals had led early explorers and adventurers to come to Mexico and South America. In many cases the countries had to be conquered in order to obtain the gold and silver and, by conquering these countries, settlements were formed and new industries sprang up. In fact, in reviewing the history of countries, mining has proved to be the forerunner of colonization—bringing in agriculture and many manufacturing industries in its wake. The history of California and Northern Ontario was cited as verifications of these statements.

The mining industry of Northern Ontario, Quebec and Manitoba was described in some detail. One of the outstanding mineral resources is the copper and nickel deposits of Sudbury, where present ore reserves are sufficient to last from

(Continued on page 4)



GLEN SMALL

Tigers' 20-year-old, 200 pound flying wing. Despite his pounce, Small is one of the fastest men in the Bengal entourage. Critics rate him second only in his position to Bubs Britton, and their duel will be one of the interesting features of Saturday's Canadian semi-final.

EFFICIENT MEN ARE NEEDED TO WIELD BUSINESS POWER

Colleges of Business Threaten to Absorb Economics Departments

PROF. CURTIS LECTURES

"We are only beginning to realize the power that business men wield," said Prof. Curtis in his talk to the Commerce Club on Wednesday, on "The Relation of Business Problems to a Commerce Course." He spoke of business to-day as being the major activity and that it needed the most efficient men possible to conduct industry. The business man hires specialists, as lawyers, scientists, statisticians and the like, who have received better training than himself. Business men must be educated. We excel in everything else, why not have excellent business heads?

Prof. Curtis gave a little of the historic background of the commerce course, stating that Harvard started the first business school in the universities about fifteen years ago. Since then the impetus has had a remarkable growth. Nearly all the universities on this continent have a school of commerce. The spread has also gone to England, Italy and Germany. The fifteen years growth has been extremely important.

The course is a development from the department of economics. Commerce was regarded as an appendage to the liberal arts and sciences. Now the colleges of business threaten to absorb the departments of economics and these are

(Continued on page 4)

Colorful Circus of Battling Bengals Coming to Town to Meet Carson's Champions

Queen's, With Best Open Field Tackling in Senior Ranks, Should Offset Running Efforts of Leadley, Languay, Wright and Walker

QUEEN'S MUST HOLD TIGER FRONT FLANK TO WIN

Leadley, Veale and McKelvey, Formerly of Queen's, in Visitors' Line-up—Timmis, Baker and Small Form Imposing Trio of Line Plungers

Oskee Wa Wa
Oskee Wee Wee
Tigers eat 'em raw,
Holy Mackinaw
TIGERS.

When Dr. Walter Thompson's striped cats trot out on the field at Richardson Stadium to-morrow, Queen's fans will have an opportunity of looking over a team of champions representing the most colorful football club in Canada.

The Tiger club in the past has built up a reputation for folding good football teams, developing stars, and for producing aggregations of battlers who refuse to admit defeat till the final whistle has blown. Tigers, like Queen's, play their games on the field. "Tigers never protest" is one of the maxims of the club. Just as tradition means much to Queen's, and present teams endeavor to emulate such heroes as Pepper Leadley, Red McKelvey,

Johnny Evans, and so on through the past to Guy Curtis, so does tradition mean much to the Yellow and Black. In the annals of Canadian football no names are written larger than those of Seppi Dumoulin, Wally Barron, Isbister, Ross Craig, Manson, Dutch Burton and Chicken McKelvey.

The Tiger roster of to-day numbers many who will be as well remembered as the stars of bygone days first mentioned.

One feature of the game is the number of old team mates who will be on opposite sides. Mike Rodden, the Tiger coach, and one of the outstanding figures in Canadian sport, formerly played outside wing for Queen's. Mike is a veteran of the good old days when, in football, a sock on the jaw was worth the outfit of a hosiery mill on the feet. But Mike's worst enemy never accompanied him.

(Continued from page 6)

SCIENCE HOLDS ITS B.W. ELIMINATIONS

Some Good Talent Among Embryo Tunneys And Stechers

NEW COACH OFFICIATES

The Science lovers of the ring-side seats met on Wednesday afternoon to see their year champions at work. From the showing of the several teams Science has yet a chance in the race to Interfaculty honors.

Mr. Herbert Inman introduced Mr. Jack Jarvis, the new boxing coach, to those gathered. Mr. Jarvis took charge of the boxers and Mr. Honsberger officiated for the wrestlers. Mr. Jarvis was quite impressed with the boxing of several men. The timekeeper was Mr. Bews.

The following are the results of the bouts.

Wrestling:
126 lb. class—Loney, Sc. '29 vs. Thomas, Sc. '30. Loney had a good head-lock on Thomas, but he managed to break free. The bout was aggressive and very good from the spectator's point of view. Loney obtained two falls at 25 sec. and at 5-30 sec.
135 lb. Class—McNeill, Sc. '28, vs. Henderson, Sc. '29.

The men seemed to be in good condition, McNeill won the first fall in one minute with head-lock and arm hold. The second fall also went to McNeill by means of a crotch and arm hold.

(Continued on page 7)

THREE RENAISSANCE GIANTS REVIEWED

Raphael, Michelangelo and Leonardo da Vinci Discussed

ILLUSTRATED LECTURE

Stewart Dick, lecturer of the National Art Gallery, London, England, delighted a large audience with his illustrated lecture on "The Giants of the Renaissance." Mr. Dick had with him an unusually fine collection of slides, showing the chief works of the three greatest masters of the Italian Renaissance, Leonardo da Vinci, Raphael and Michelangelo. It was a disappointment to some that the slides were not colored, but attempts to reproduce the color of great masterpieces are usually execrable. So noted a lecturer as Mr. Dick might be trusted to have his slides colored if it suited his own requirements. As it was, he brought to the task of criticising each picture an appreciation of art so spontaneous and fine that the least artistic in the audience went home with a glow of enthusiasm for painting.

Mr. Dick gave a short biographical sketch of each of his three subjects. After an account of Leonardo's prodigious activity, he showed the great masterpieces, "The Virgin of the Rocks", "The Last Supper", the beautiful study of the head of Christ made for "The Last Supper", and the "Mona Lisa".

In giving the biography of Raphael, Mr. Dick spoke of his

(Continued on page 7)

Man's Use of Minerals Marks His Progress Through the Ages

Declares Dr. Bruce, Speaking on "Minerals—Man's Working Tools" at First Lecture of Extension Series

On Tuesday evening in the large lecture room of the Physics Building the first of the Extension Lectures was given by Dr. Bruce. The topic of Dr. Bruce's lecture was "Minerals—Man's Working Tools".

In his opening remarks Dr. Bruce drew attention to the high percentage of the earth's known crust which is composed of minerals. The weathering of these minerals produces the soil to sustain plant life and the heat generated by the decomposition and recombination of minerals both in the earth and probably in the sun produces the necessary heat required for both plant and animal life. Apart from this fundamental importance of minerals to life, man has made use of minerals for specific purposes even from earliest times. The advancement of man is shown by the greater and greater use made of nature's store of minerals. The Neolithic man used crude implements of flint and, as man became enlightened, making greater use of minerals, history marks the development in ages such as the Stone Age, the Bronze Age and the Steel Age of our present day.

Two minerals—diamond and

quartz—were chosen out of the several thousand known minerals to illustrate the use man has made and is making of minerals. The diamond has been known for a great number of years and was found chiefly in placer deposits in India up to 1725. From 1725-1867 Brazil was the chief producer of diamonds. In 1867 diamonds were discovered occasionally in South Africa through the agency of a little Dutch boy picking up a peculiar pebble in his play. Since the discovery of diamonds made in 1871 at Kimberly, the blue clays of the old volcanic neck at this place have produced the major part of the world's supply of diamonds.

The diamond, of course, is valuable because of its extreme hardness and transparency and high dispersive powers. The diamond's hardness finds application in abrasives and particularly in diamond drill work. The history of some of the great diamonds of the world was narrated by Dr. Bruce.

Quartz, the other mineral described, constitutes about 12 per cent of the earth's crust. The crystals of quartz being transparent were considered by people of the

(Continued on page 7)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Intra-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

VOX POPULI

It has been brought to the Journal's attention that it does not mirror the opinion of the student body as a whole. We are not sure that such a hydra-headed monster exists. At any rate, we have decided to climb down off the soap box for this issue and let the students themselves orate. Hence the epistles below.

By the way, the Journal welcomes letters of criticism from all quarters, as well as letters—preferably sensible—on subjects of current interest about the campus. These must, however, bear the writer's signature as an evidence of good-will. We have several communications on hand which cannot be printed because they lack a signature.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor Queen's Journal:

Dear Sir,—I feel it is my duty to take exception to an article appearing in the last issue of the Journal. Since we are all privileged to hold our own opinions, may I be allowed to express mine in connection with the several letters appearing in Tuesday's Journal signed by Canary and Ban Righ.

First, we men are a "terribly awful aggregation". Now, I cannot see how that can possibly be. In this great great university there are about 1,000 men. Is there any reason to suppose that in that 1,000 the men to be found here are any different from the average men found elsewhere?

We are divided into four groups, the fourth being the majority. It is mediocre in everything it does. Naturally, being the majority, it would be only the average. Unlike the South American type of army, we can't all be generals.

We dress crudely thinking ourselves collegiate. My dear chirping Canary, we do not dress crudely to be collegiate. Can the innumerable sweaters, khaki shirts, blue shirts, old clothes, etc., seen on the campus be called collegiate? No, we dress that way because it is more economical, comfortable, and simpler, and because we don't give a hoot for the attitude that Levana may take about it.

And to add insult to injury, we dance fairly well, but do nothing unusual in that line. Why should we? We don't give as much of our time to that delightful pastime as our so-called fairer sex. And you know, Canary, you don't "have" to go to dances with us.

In short, the only thing wrong with Queen's is the men. If my little Canary thinks that is the case, why not start reforming the men by taking an attitude of interest and helpfulness in our affairs instead of the time-worn method of nagging—or is that a characteristic which can never be wholly eradicated? And as for necking, tut tut, it takes two necks to perform that operation.

I cannot finish without mentioning the other letter of the last Journal. Irrespective of what

"Cat" may have said that aggravated Levana, I feel that some of the remarks in the rebuttal were a little uncalled for. "Ban Righ" is quite right, the majority of Levana are not at Queen's in search of husbands, for the majority of Levana are still too young to know what it is all about. In fact they are still mere children and as such it behoves them to act as such and not pass remarks about their elders. This accusation that all men on the campus, with the exception of the rugby team, are effeminate sheiks, is a little too strong. What about the men on the hockey team, track team, basketball team and many other organizations of the college which, when taken all together, comprise a large percentage of the male student body? And is it because we are not on the rugby team that we are so fickle and indulge in so much drinking and gambling? Dear me, it is too bad that all the men in the college couldn't be on the rugby team, then we would have perfect campus men and all Levana would be satisfied.

Let me advise my little friend in Ban Righ that, now she is in college, things are a little different from the way they were back in the collegiate last year, and all men are not the perfect prince charming who sat across the aisle two seats down and looked so nice in his first pair of long trousers; the many so-called effeminate sheiks are the same prince charmings from dozens of collegiates all over the country. And since Queen's men are so distasteful to our friend in Levana, I know that I will not be embarrassed by being high-hatted by her at any of the coming functions where it is customary for the men to take their friends from Ban Righ.

My final admonition to Canary is to stay with "Ban Righ" or the Cat may get her.

—A FICKLE CAMPUS SQUEAK.

BUT THE BUNK GAVE THE MONEY TO THE K.G.H.—SEE P. 5

The Editor Queen's Journal:

Dear Sir,—In the last issue of the Queen's Journal you printed

an editorial which seemingly was intended to justify the actions of some individual or individuals who took it upon themselves to hold a tag day to "succour a starving poet". The reasons set forth in this editorial were very weak and carried no weight whatever. As far as I am aware, the only university organizations which hold tag days are the Brass Band and the Pipe Band. So far this fall we have been "pestered" with one tag day over which the Alma Mater Society might have control, namely, that of the Brass Band. Surely this is a most worthy organization and deserves much support. Students have been tagged for the Navy League, the Great War Veterans and the Kingston General Hospital. These are undoubtedly very worthy causes and, furthermore, they are causes over which the Alma Mater Society has no influence. Your editorial suggests that the Alma Mater Society take action to abolish tag days. If tag days for university organizations had been barred, we would have been rid of one tag day this fall. The three organizations named above would still have held their tag days. It seems to me that this tag day for the "Bunk" was a very high-handed affair and a graft. It is clear that it was not held to help abolish tag days, but rather to provide a sumptuous banquet for a few individuals.

Now, Mr. Editor, is there any purpose in cutting off the slight income which the Brass Band or the Pipe Band would get from a tag day, when it is quite clear that other organizations in the city would still be free to hold them? However, I do think that any organization desiring to hold a tag day should first be required to obtain permission from the Alma Mater Society.

—RIGHTEOUS WRATH.

To the Editor:

Sir,—I wish to point out a few errors to those feminine writers who endeavour to defend their own sex to the defamation of some of ours. One writer states that, excepting the rugby team, Queen's students are "effeminate sheiks". Endeavouring to be sarcastic, this poor misguided creature, rushing headlong into the matter, has overlooked a number of things, and, it might be added, a large number of Queen's men.

It is admitted that there are "effeminate sheiks" in the university, but has "Ban Righ" ever thought of those men who concentrate on their studies and have neither time nor use for the opposite sex? Are the men who rode freight cars and running-boards of automobiles to cheer their rugby team, effeminate? Are those men who concentrate on their rible pre-war uniform, "foot-slog" in mud and bitter cold out on the lake shore?

You, "Ban Righ", and the other members of your sex attending the university, know the answers to these questions; yet you have the colossal ignorance to state the opposite.

As to that person who ridiculously styles herself "Canary", and who has probably never thought seriously in her life, she states that Levana is so weak as to "worship" anyone who "dances divinely". It is possible to take her word for it. It might be pointed out, however, that MEN have nothing but contempt for those who can do nothing but "dance divinely". As to Queen's men having a "superiority complex", Levana needn't talk.

Wishing that some feline creature may kill the "Canary" and put her out of her misery, I am,

Sincerely,

—VINDICATOR.

The Editor Queen's Journal:

Dear Sir,—I have followed with interest the recent letters by the Cat and the Canary and believe that the case of our erstwhile fellow student, Clarence Willie MacSwig, may throw some light on both sides of the question.

Like so many others, Clarence Willie made his debut at the Students' Reception, and it was there he met the fair Bellinda. Her program was not filled and he succeeded in getting the coveted last number. As they were strolling toward Ban Righ, Bellinda seemed sad. Clarence Willie was distressed at this and pressed her for the cause. With little persuasion she admitted that it was because the essay she was to have handed in on Friday was still uncompleted.

Now Clarence Willie was chivalrous and could not bear to see a maiden in distress; so, when next they met he valiantly refrained from looking on the fair Bellinda.

Now Willie made a point of studying the advertisements that appeared in "the food of American literature" which he had heard so much about, and he was suddenly impressed with the fact that the trouble probably lay in his inability to carry on an interesting conversation. He sent away the coupon, and, in due time, received a copy of "The Bunk Scrap Book". Just before the five days were up, when he would have to pay the postman \$2.95, he found himself prepared to intelligently discuss any subject from Freud to fillet croquet. Thus fortified, he arranged another date with one of the denizens of Ban Righ. Everything went well until they had nearly reached Union St., when he was interrupted in a discourse on one of "the finest thoughts in the last 2,500 years" by laughing Lena—"You know if it wasn't for that essay that I must have in on Friday I could really enjoy myself, I mean really I could."

Clarence Willie made for the nearest tree.

Made desperate by this last débacle, Clarence Willie cast about for further inspiration. He had heard that some of the fair young things deplored the average student's insidious habit of consuming hard "likker", and as Willie was more or less wise in the ways of women, not having been born last Thanksgiving Day, he knew that the conversation was his best method of attack. With that end in view he laid in a supply, made a date, and that evening became uproariously drunk, amusing himself while the process was under way by shooting craps with the statuette in the hallway. When he considered himself sufficiently exhilarated he steered his way to Ban Righ and yelled up the stairs for his little bunch of sugar to come down. Down she came, but Clarence Willie had overshot his mark. As she advanced in triplicate he sank unconscious to the floor, scarce able to hear her say "That essay I must have in on Friday is just going to wait."

At last Clarence Willie's luck appeared to change. Six times in succession he rolled his point and, anxious to share his success with some friend, he phoned Ban Righ and made a date with Lulu. That

(Continued on page 7.)

20

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Women's Page

DEAN ENTERTAINS GIRLS

To the tired, muddy Rugby players out on the misty campus, shouting their weird "Hup, 1, 2, 3!" Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday at the tea hour must have looked inviting. Miss Laird was entertaining at one of her delightful afternoon functions for the girls of Queen's. Mrs. Leadbeater poured tea, seated at a table attractive with gleaming silverware and cheery yellow 'mums. Six charming freshettes assisted with the serving of refreshments, which latter combined with gay conversational chatter to make the affair a most enjoyable one.

GROUND HOCKEY

Two more games were played off on Tuesday afternoon, thus bringing the race for the championship nearer to a close. All the years have had good turn-outs and each team is eager to win the coveted "A", and take away the title from the present holders, '29.

The first game was between '28 and '31. The field was muddy and prevented any fast running. The freshettes, though new at the game, and obviously not at home with their sticks and shin-pads, played energetically, to say the least, and the fact that the more experienced '28 team was only able to score one point shows that '31 were on the job every minute.

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For '28 the star players were Margaret MacNab and Mary Rowland. That essential of good playing, combination, was rather sadly lacking in both teams. Final score: 1-0.

The line-ups:

'28—Mary Abernethy, Esther Torno, Grace MacLeod, Marg. MacNab, Hazel Sargent, Mary Rowland, Marion McGillivray, Ina St. John, Jean Roberts.

'31—Catherine MacKinnon, Gladys Simmons, Doris Storms, Winona McBroom, Beth Pater-son, Jean Dunlop, Jean Ramsey, Olive Powell, Anne Milne, Ruth McDonald, Helen Kelley.

The second game was between '29 and their hardest opponents, '30. Neither team was at its best, and certainly '29 was not up to form. '30 played a determinedly defensive game; the entire line continually blocked the goal posts and prevented '29 from scoring, though the latter almost always kept the ball at their own end and several times barely missed a point. For '30, "Pete" Parr and Honor Tett played well together, while '29 kept their usual line combination well in hand. Their wing passes were really beautiful to see. The few rooters present saw flashes of good hockey, though mostly it was a succession of falls, 25-yd. bullies, and penalties. Ruth Shaver, '29, sustained an injured knee, and had to be carried off. As there was no scoring, each side is credited with one point.

The line-ups:

'29—"Tek" Whattam, June Currey, Lottie Hammond, Marge Walker, Mary Van Dusen, Mary White, Bea Clendinnen, Ruth Shaver, Edna Kennedy, Jean Craig, Fern Johnston, Ida Muir-head.

'30: Honor Tett, "Pete" Parr, Jessie de Renzy, Peggy MacIntosh, Helen Grenzebach, Muriel Tape, Edith Ferguson, Margaret McQuade, Annie McEwan, Merie Hooper, Marjorie Tompkin, Jean Houlehan, Jean Keith. Mrs. Melvin kindly refereed.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WOMAN'S PAGE

I feel that I must add my wee small voice to the general protest arising out of the letter written by the "Cat".

My dear Sir—for I feel quite sure, O "Cat", that you ARE a sir!—if you go seeking the various qualities or lack of qualities, which you mention, among Levana, you will undoubtedly find them. How could it be otherwise? Levana is merely a group of girls repre-

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sentative of many walks of life, many parental influences and cultural advantages, many temperaments and ambitions. One does find among them the natural proportion of "dumbbells", "gold diggers, poor dressers, and marriage-seekers, but I wish to point out to you that the proportion is small.

Queen's is hardly a likely place for a girl to come who seeks a husband here, as it is proverbially a college for men of modest means. Who can deny that the desire for finding a husband is always more or less present in a girl's mind, whether consciously or unconsciously expressed? But it is absurd and unreasonable to believe that the average girl enters an institution of learning for four years—where the percentage of marriages among students is very low—for the primary purpose of husband-hunting.

The charge that the Queen's co-ed is not a good dresser would indicate that the writer is not only prejudiced, but also blind. There is as large a percentage of smartly-dressed girls at Queen's as anywhere else, if not more so. If not, then the men of Queen's have very poor taste, for certainly there are plenty of Queen's girls taken out.

You say some girls come to Queen's for a good time, and who do not care for the members of the opposite sex whom they meet here. Such a girl could not have

(Continued on page 5)

YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

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Efficient Men Needed To
Wield Business Power
(Continued from Page 1.)

fighting for existence. The main
effort of the course was at first to
train instructors who would teach
business to others; but it was dis-
covered that the teachers went di-
rectly into business.

There is a difference between
arts and commerce. The liberal
arts courses are for the edification
of the individual. The commerce
courses are for teaching how to
make profits in the business world
—ethically.

"We do not teach pupils to make
profits with an automatic pistol,"
said the speaker. Problems are
looked at from the business and so-
cial viewpoints. Like medicine and
law, the insistence in the methods
of training should be on regularity
of work and less latitude, as there
is in arts. The course should be
one of specialized training. It has
been astonishingly late in starting,
considering that in no other depart-
ment of the world has there been
such hit-or-miss methods as in
business.

People remark that the course
offends the university. Business
should not get into the university;
—but the university must show a
philosophical background. Business
men should be as important to the
world as lawyers and doctors.

The curriculum is made up to give
a broad background of business re-
lations. There is no detail or rou-
tine work given, as that is a repeti-
tion of similar data and can be
picked up easily in a few months,
or these few facts can be learned
in a business college.

The tendency seems at present
to be growing towards a graduate
school; for a general education to
be given first and then specializa-
tion in business administration.
Whether this is to be the ultimate
result of the commerce course re-
mains to be seen.

The Commerce Club is to hold a
dinner in the near future, when
the commerce students will have
the opportunity of meeting their
professors and exchanging their
views. Mr. Davis, of the Davis
Tannery Company, is to be the
speaker at this event.

NIAGARA CLUB THEATRE
PARTY AND DANCE.

Eight o'clock Tuesday evening
saw the members of the Niagara
Club and their lady friends seated
in the Capitol Theatre. The pic-
ture, "Twelve Miles Out," proved
interestingly unusual and the ma-
jority of the party managed to re-
strain their sobs at the tragic end-
ing.

The show over, the Peaches and,
shall we say, the Cream, wended
their way to the Queen's Café,
where an appetizing supper was
served. The next order of events
was a dance in the hall upstairs.
George Ketiladze and two col-
leagues furnished some smart music,
among which "Miss Annabelle
Lee" and "The Varsity Drag"
proved very popular. Sammy Fish-
er cleverly arranged a moonlight
waltz—it was followed by one or
two more fox trots and the danc-
ing, all too soon, was over.

A GAME WHERE FORM
COUNTS.

A girl who is angling for a hus-
band wants to pay strict attention
to her lines.

KANGAROOS SHOWN
IN NATIVE HAUNTS
(Continued from page 1.)

with some of the larger cities, such
as Melbourne.

The natives of Australia formed
an interesting section of the film.
They were depicted in their tribal
dances and hunts, as well as engag-
ed in various industries such as
pearl-diving.

To tell of all the wonders set
forth by Mr. Adams would be al-
most impossible—the film kept add-
ing marvel to marvel, and beauty to
beauty; interest never slackened for
an instant.

Mr. Adams comes to Canada un-
der the auspices of the National
Council of Education and his illus-
trated lecture is one of a series deal-
ing with other parts of our Empire.

Mining Precedes

Dawn of Industry
(Continued from page 1)

100 to 150 years, at the present rate
of production. These ore reserves

are equivalent in value to the total
Canadian national debt. The very
high grade gold deposits of the
Kirkland Lake district are attract-
ing much attention. Ten million
dollars in gold was produced from
this one camp last year, and sub-
stantial increases are constantly be-
ing made. It is stated by a very
prominent geologist that the amount
of glacial erosion at the Kirkland
Lake district is less by approxi-
mately 4,000 feet than the erosion
in the Porcupine camp, and that, in
his estimation, the ore will continue
to depths as great as can be reached
in mining.

The attempt to mine ore with a
value of \$2.75 per ton at the Porcu-
pine Paymaster has been watched
with keen interest. It now seems
like a successful undertaking, due
to the tremendous porphyry body of
uniform mineralization that permits
of cheap mining costs.

In the newer fields of Red Lake
and Northern Manitoba, interesting
developments are taking place. The
flin flon deposit has proven ore re-
serves of \$200,000,000. This de-

posit is composed of a complex ore
of zinc, copper and lead with some
gold, and requires very expensive
metallurgical processes in its treat-
ment. Another find—the Sherritt-
Gordon—just forty-five miles from
the flin flon, has been proved to be
of almost unbelievable dimensions
and contains copper, zinc and gold.

Vast as our mineral deposits ap-
pear at present, yet it is Mr. Bate-
man's firm conviction that many
more rich mines will be discovered,
for only about 15 or 20 per cent.
of the Great Pre-Cambrian shield
has yet been prospected. In order
that the mining industry may be
permanent, new discoveries must
be made and the present discoveries
developed and exploited to their
full capacity.

In closing, Mr. Bateman stressed
the need for mining and metallurgi-
cal engineers of a practical turn of
mind in the development of these
basic national resources.

The woman who makes a clothes
horse of herself usually turns out
to be a nightmare.

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AFTERNOON TEA

HOT SUNDAES

TOAST AND SANDWICHES



TO THE STUDENTS OF QUEEN'S

We have held a farcical tag day and believe that we have sufficiently demonstrated the ludicrous nature of tag days in general. We announced through the Journal that we had spent the money "as recklessly, ridiculously and as irresponsibly as possible", and the A.M.S. and other university officials have since decided that we were quite within our rights as a student and that they were powerless to act.

We believe we have proved that tag days are an irresponsible way of collecting money and that is all we intended to do. The purpose of the tag day was not to hold a banquet, but this seemed the most reckless way to spend the money and, consequently, was in accord with our original aim. Not friends of ours, particularly, but rather representatives from the three faculties, in short, anyone who would eat a free turkey dinner, (yes, strangers were even dragged in from the highways) attended the banquet. The whole affair was an original idea of ours and as such we do not expect the college to pay the shot. To show that we think enough of our original ideas to back them with money, (daubers, attention) we announce that the proceeds from the Starving Poets' tag day are being donated to the Kingston General Hospital, and that the expenses of the Starving Poets' Banquet are being paid by us.

—THE BUNK.

EPHEMERAL

Inspired by Youth, I opened up my soul
And said, "Here are my plans, this is my goal,
O Sweetheart of my Soul, my great design
Appears so possible while you are mine."

"Yes, I am yours", was coy Youth's glib reply;
(I did not think my Love could tell a lie)
Encouraged by the words, I said at length,
"You are my inspiration and my strength,

The world is wrong and I can set it right,
I'll do just this and that—" the magic night
Led me from confidence to confidence,
And rashly I professed omnipotence.

I said I'd break convention's strangle-hold,
I said that human nature I would mould
To one great perfect pattern, nothing seemed
Absurd while Youth and I together dreamed.

I might have known it was (tho' it seemed real)
A dream. I might have known that Youth would steal
Away. But O how firmly I believed
In Youth, believed in Youth and was deceived.

Now comes the day of work while Youth is fleeing,
And I become an average human being,
And doffing dreamy moonlight's giddy mask,
-I roll my sleeves to start a humble task.

CHRISTMAS TREES

There is no real reason why every family should not have a Christmas tree! Last year in North America six million trees were used or about one tree to ten people.

The question arises—Where do our Christmas trees come from? How long does it take them to grow? Are we devastating our forests by brightening up the homes and making millions of youngsters happy at Christmas time?

The average size of trees sold in New York last year was six feet. From Frank Newman, we learn that Christmas trees (white spruce) of this size can be grown inside-of ten years. We find further that spruce of average Christmas tree size in the forest are about fifteen years old, or twenty years for trees of eight to ten feet in height.

From this it would appear that the Christmas tree industry is not going to impoverish the country, but is a legitimate trade. However, in taking out Christmas trees certain rules of conduct should be observed. For example to cut the top off a perfectly good tree and leave the body to rot in the bush is a criminal waste and unworthy of a self respecting citizen. But to go into the bush and make a selection cutting where the trees are too dense will do no harm. Further, by using balsam or cedar as Christmas trees you could be utilizing the "weed trees" which have little or no value for other purposes. True, the cedar might grow into a fence post, but the balsam has little value and is such a prolific reproducer that ones taken would soon be replaced.

It has come to our attention that vandalism in taking Christmas trees from other people's property,—even to poaching on private plantations—is prevalent. This is a question of public morals which should not be tolerated by any community.

A little thought and care in the selection of Christmas trees will offset any possible harm, and may introduce much happiness at the Yuletide gatherings.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE WOMAN'S PAGE (Continued from page 3)

a good time without liking men. I think your point is inconsistent.

I have never met the "better class" girl who finds life here "so frightfully boring." I should think such a one would either not come, or, once here, would be in a position to have a wonderful time.

Of your last and most serious charge—that the girls here are dull.—My dear sir, I have been some time at Queen's, and have been rather observant of my fellow creatures here. At first I believed that the average co-ed was a silly little flapper, who never had an original idea. My views have gradually changed. The Queen's girl has better sense than to display her knowledge before her boy friends. She knows full well that the average man will run a mile from the girl who can talk intelligently, when he himself has only a worn-out "line". To be possessed of an original and active mind is to be at once a social pariah. Is it not seen every day, everywhere, that man prefers the fluffy empty-headed little doll to her intellectual, though not necessarily highbrow, sister? Most of us at Queen's are serious about this business of education and intend going on into careers.

They don't give B.A.'s to dumb-belles, nor do they take them in responsible positions.

If the average Queen's girl can get a large amount of good out of her studies, can develop social contacts here, can see life with a clearer perspective and better understanding, and still find time to have a good time, it seems to me that there is nothing very radically wrong with her.

—"THE BAT"

A REPLY TO "CANARY."

Dear Sister,—We were surprised, nay more, we were astounded to read such a scathing denunciation of the male portion of this depraved and debauched institution.

In your letter you claim you are here for a "career". In reality you are here because your parents, driven almost to the borders of insanity by your egocentric desires, might have at least seven months of peace and quiet. If, as you profess, your only aim in coming to Queen's was to attain to a "career", then why, Oh why did you come to Queen's? You should rather have gone to a convent or a nunnery, where you could have obtained complete seclusion, free from the insidious influence of these degenerate morons.

We doubt the authenticity of the statement that you spend your parents' hard-earned money to obtain a "career". Frequent observation leads us to believe that your parents' hard-earned money suffers less at your hands than that of other people's parents. In other words, very few members of Levana would find it necessary to take a course in Hydraulic Mining.

How can you expect a man to be a Valentino when his fair companion spends half her time in the cloakroom adjusting her complexion? The writer feels that if the remainder of Levana would follow the example of a few unfortunate freshettes who were deprived of their cosmetics, this would be a cleaner and a brighter college.

—RONE 188 Wellington St.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar.

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ASSELSTINE'S

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Colorful Tiger Circus Meets Carson's Champs

(Continued from page 1)

cused him of striking the first blow, or of taking an unfair advantage of an opponent. The same fighting qualities which made Mike a star outside wing enabled him to take hold of the badly disorganized Tiger squad at the first of the season and, by instilling some of his spirit in them, mold them into the splendid machine which will tackle the Tricolor to-morrow.

On the Tiger line-up will be Pepper Leadley, Frank McKelvey and Smut Veale, all former Queen's stars. Liz Walker formerly wore the Yellow and Black.

On the Tiger back division, the Tigers will trot out: Frank ("Pep") Leadley, No. 3, the former running mate of Harry Batstone on the Queen's team. Pepper's drop-kicking and running abilities are well known to Queen's fans, so that little need be said in this regard. Leadley is having the best year of his career this season, and his drops are a constant threat to the opposition. Pepper is one of the most gentlemanly players in the game, and Queen's students are unanimous in wishing him luck—but not too much luck—in Saturday's game.

Timmy Languay, No. 1. Timmy is a running half who is playing his first year as a regular. When Bert Gibb was injured, the agile Timmy stepped into his place and made good from the start. Languay's specialty is elusive running. He is light—under one-sixty—and has speed to burn.

Walker, No. 2, will probably not start out on Saturday, but that is merely because there is none better than Pep Leadley. Walker is a fair punter, a good broken field runner, and also a plunger of ability.

"Inky" Wright, No. 7, playing secondary defense, is one of the most versatile of the Jungle Kings. Inky is a top-hole half back, a star at outside wing, and altogether a valuable acquisition. After working out in four positions, he at length came to rest on the second line, and has proved a tower of strength. He is hard as nails, shifty on his feet and a good tackler. Inky is a twin brother of our own

Beno, and only the untoward action of the rules committee prevented the interesting spectacle of twins playing on opposite sides.

Frank McKelvey, No. 4, at quarterback, is a familiar figure to most Queen's fans. Frank left here in '25 and when he did so Queen's lost one of the best quarters in the game. McKelvey, owner of a first-



JACKIE BAKER

Mammoth Tiger middle and plunger extraordinary. Playing at home against Argos, Baker ripped his way over 200 yards from formation.

class football name, has developed into a star of the first water. He gave Charlie Lynch a run for quarterback honors in the Big Four. Mike Rodden shudders every time he remembers how close McKelvey came to not turning out this year.

Glen Small, No. 6, at flying wing, is twenty years of age, and a couple of years ago was playing for H.C.I. is another outstanding star. Small Glen is famous for his broken field running. He is also a good tackler. Besides his ability as a flying wing, he is also the best long-distance punter on the squad.

On the Tiger line, there is a collection of veterans and youngsters

whose stellar performances in the Big Four have earned them the name of the best wing line in Canada.

Ernie Cox, No. 8, at snap, is the veteran of the Tiger team. Each season Ernie insists that he is going to retire, but each season the evergreen Ernie yields to the call of the pigskin. Cox is a perfect snap. If there is a position on the line which requires an iron physique, snap is the place. And Ernie disdains helmets, noseguards and such effeminacies. He would undoubtedly appeal to a certain letter writing member of Levana. The fact that the Tiger executive persuades Ernie to postpone his retirement annually is proof of his ability.

Denman, No. 9, at inside, is another hefty lineman. Denman has been a substitute for a number of years and this year, when the chance occurred, jumped into a regular position and made good from the start.

French, No. 11, at the other inside station, is another comer. Big, fast, and active, he leaves little to be desired in filling his position at inside. Both Denman and his younger mate are adept at making holes in the opposing line, and much of the plunging success of Timmis and Baker is due to the hole making propensities of the two insides.

Brian Timmis, No. 12, is a middle wing and he ranks second to none in the game. Timmis learned his football in Ottawa, and was a star on the Roughriders' team, before going to Hamilton. He has been captain of the Tigers and is very popular. Timmis is possessed of a wonderful physique, and uses it to play at top speed for sixty minutes. He puts everything he has into the game, and he has plenty, it is rather difficult for the opposition to cope with him. His specialty is line plunging, though he is also a tackler of the Thomas type.

Jackie Baker, No. 11, is one of Mike Rodden's finds. Baker's plunging this year has been almost as sensational as Leadley's drop kicking. Before taking up middle winging, Baker was a good outside wing, so you can judge whether or not he is fast. If the Queen's line can stop Jackie's battering attack on Saturday, they will have merited the name of the best defensive line in existence.

Veale, No. 24, is another well-known player in Kingston. Smut held down an end job for Queen's and did it well, and it will be a novel experience for local fans to see him performing against his old college. Smut is about the surest tackler in the game, and only his lack of speed has kept him from being rated with Bud Thomas.

Bowman, No. 5, is big, fast, and an excellent tackler. This youngster, paired with the veteran Veale, form an end combination which has halted many a threatened run.

The Tiger substitutes, Springstead, Charters, McCrae, Bates, Nolan and Boden, are quite able to

step into the line-up and hold their own.

Bert Gibb, No. 19, the Tiger Captain, has been on the injured list and is a doubtful starter. Gibb is a veteran half back, a first class punter, and a beautiful line plunger.

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THE SPECTATOR

The last thing on this earth we would wish Pepper Leadley is hard luck, but if the weather man should undertake to supply a few miniature whirlwinds to-morrow afternoon . . .

This chap Malkin, who lost a decision in the Arts inter-year assault, has three of the requisites of a first class boxer. He packs a stiff punch, apparently likes to get hit, and is fairly fast. His footwork and defence are what keep him from victory. Coach Jarvis would supply Queen's with a good light-weight if he could improve them.

While spectating at the Science Inter-year assault, the column saw one thing it never saw before in its checkered career. That was a referee coaching boxers while the bout was in progress. Two more variations from the usual were the awarding of the decision to Conn after he had struck six low blows, and the gift decision to Taylor in the first bout. While the unexpected is the spice of life, there is another angle to the matter besides that of the onlookers.

To the boys in the ring, these bouts are as serious as if they were for world championships. They are advertised as being for faculty championships and places on the faculty teams. If ardor is not to be dampened, some additional efforts should be exerted to see that the participants compete under fairer conditions.

Lang Miller has had twenty-five or more basketball players out to every practice. Ike Sutton turned up at one and showed all his old-time form. Durham, Warren and Carter will be out at the close of the football season.

Last minute reports have the Queen's team all in good shape for the championship game Saturday. Harry's knee, the cause of much concern, has come round in good style.

Donnie McKay and Jack Richmond, who were seriously injured in Monday's inter-faculty battle are reported as progressing favorably.

The Queen's team this year is the best conditioned squad we ever saw on a Canadian gridiron. This is in no small measure due to the efforts of Mr. Bews, and of course, the full co-operation of the team.

It's going to be a great game. Tigers have very much the same reputation for tenacity as Queen's, and there will be no let up from whistle to whistle.

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THREE RENAISSANCE GIANTS REVIEWED

(Continued from page 1)

eclectic borrowing and his genius to improve upon whatever he copied. Raphael created little, but gathered unto himself most of the learning and varied activities of men of the past. The slides included some of his noted Madonnas and the Virgin and Child attended by St. John the Baptist and St. Nicholas of Bari.

Michelangelo was shown to be a giant amidst the giants of his age. He was the mighty tragedian and dramatist whose art towers above all the great achievement of his time. The illustrations of his work included the unfinished "Entombment", the "Creation" and "Last Judgment", scenes from the Sistine Chapel, and his final crowning effort, the dome of St. Peter's in Rome.

Man's Use of Minerals Marks His Progress (Continued from page 1)

early times to be water, frozen so hard that it could never melt again. However, much more has been learned about quartz since those early days and now man makes many uses of this widely distributed mineral. Great quantities of quartz are used in the manufacture of cement and as a flux in the smelting of ores. In recent years it has been discovered that quartz transmits ultra violet rays readily. Water in a New York swimming pool has been of lamps with fused quartz globes kept free from bacteria for over a year by the use of lamps with fused quartz globes. Perhaps this offers a means of gaining a pure supply of water for domestic purposes without the distasteful presence of chlorine.

In closing, Dr. Bruce summarized the periods of man's history as depicted by the use made of minerals. He drew attention to the developments of new alloys at the present time—developments so great that it would be difficult to anticipate what the future holds. But, whatever these developments may accomplish, Dr. Bruce declared civilization will be measured by the use man makes of his mineral wealth.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR (Continued from page 2.)

evening he joyfully made his way down University Ave. and, while he waited for Lulu to come tripping down, his cheerful care-free bearing was favorably noted by such members as troop by to inspect him. At last Lulu was ready. As she came forward to meet him she said: "Really, Clarence, I shouldn't go out to-night for I have an essay that must be finished by Friday—"

Poor MacSwig. They say he is one of the most harmless patients at Rockwood. He spends his days selling himself tags and when he has accumulated sufficient money in this way he proposes to establish a printing house where any member of Levana may obtain a ready written essay on any subject, free of charge. He says he wants to do this for the men of Queen's, but then Clarence Willie is crazy.

Yours truly,
—CLARENCE'S FRIEND.

To the Editor:

Dear Sir,—In your last issue of the Journal there was a statement made in a letter which I feel called

SCIENCE HOLDS ITS B. W. & F. ELIMINATIONS (Continued from page 1)

135 lb. class—King, Sc. '30, vs. Greenwood, Sc. '31. This bout was good, both men willing to take the offensive. First fall for King came after 1.30 sec. The next was after 2.20 sec. Both falls were body holds.

145 lb. class—Craighead, Sc. '28 vs. Moffat, Sc. '28. This match was a draw. The men were so evenly matched that the judges could come to no decision. Moffat was forced to the mat several times, but managed to recover himself each time. The tie is scheduled to be wrestled off today at 5 p.m.

145 lb. class—Revell, Sc. '30, vs. Haberman, Sc. '31. These men looked alike as two peas, and wrestled with all they had. Revell won a fall after 4 min., by a half nelson and body hold.

158 lb. class—Simpkinson, Sc. '29, vs. Bissell, Sc. '28. Simpkinson won the match with two falls. The holds were half nelson and further arm, and body hold. Both men were working well.

158 lb. class—Ryan, Sc. '31, vs. Barton, Sc. '30. These men had to go an extra three minutes before the judges could come to a decision. They seemed to have difficulty in getting to the mat. Ryan won on the wrestling of the extra rounds.

Boxing.

126 lb. class—Taylor, Sc. '29, vs. Stevenson, Sc. '30. The men did their utmost to mix it up, but the blows were too weak to be of much good. It was evenly fought and Taylor received the decision.

135 lb. class—Malkin, Sc. '31, vs. George, Sc. '30. George led the attack, but fell twice when he was caught off balance. His footwork was nice. Malkin with his long reach did not use it to the best advantage. George won the decision.

145 lb. class—Conn, Sc. '30, vs. Bowles, Sc. '31. Conn won the three rounds by means of his longer reach. Heavy slugging was the feature of this bout. Some of Conn's blows were a little low.

upon to criticise. This letter was signed "Ban Right," but I sincerely hope that the writer is not voicing the opinions of the majority in Ban Right Hall.

In the first place I would like to call your correspondent's attention to the fact that there are still a few ex-service men at Queen's. We don't play on the rugby team, but still I think we are not "effeminate sheiks". When "Ban Right" was still in public school, men were dying in France. Those who have come home are a little older now, and mud and gas and wounds inprove neither carriage nor appearance. Men in those days used powder in a different way. And today powder may cover scars that "Ban Right" will never know.

I am,

—MILES.

MUSIC WHILE TREADING ON AIR.

The hangman was adjusting the noose about the condemned man's neck.

"Will some one kindly sing 'Blest Be the Tie That Binds,'" the victim requested.



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BIBBY'S

Fine Clothes for Men and Young Men.

The Steam Shovel

The final year men have surely by now had their nice kind faces immortalized. We now come to the write-ups to go with the pictures to go with the two dollars. We gave recently in these columns some good sound advice about how to co-ordinate brain and features while posing. We tried to tell you how to obviate that haunted, final year squint. We will now deal with write-ups, but will the gentlemen of Sc. '28, whose graduation pictures we have already

seen, please pay no attention to what follows. A write-up is something concerning which no gentleman can be too fastidious or circumspect. That write-up is something there for a purpose. It is there to smooth over the photograph as much as possible. There it will nestle among all the other fabrications in the next great Tricolor; you cannot feel it is time for a chance and don another.

As to getting someone to give you a respectable write-up, probably the first step is to find your directory. Then go over carefully all the professors' names, considering in your mind each one's qualifications for the task. This is merely a matter of form. Next turn to the Levana section and think of all the ladies who would like to write what they really think of you. This also is merely a matter of form. Science students would then do well to completely ignore the Science section and cross out their creditors' and rivals' names in Arts and Meds. Having thus reduced the number to about two (it would be unfair to ask a Theologue to do this sort of thing), you use your own judgment or, better still, spin a coin. Now that your prey is chosen you stalk him. Some are best stalked after supper, some are not, depending on where they eat. You must again use your own judgment. A splendid greeting is, 'Well, well, old man, we are now blessed with the Intercollegiate Championship. I

hear we are to have a Students' Union.' This latter remark introduces the proper element of wholesome good humour and you joke about that for a time. Mention the fact that when you were thirteen you were the champion speller in school. Men like Bill Mainguy can enlarge on this. Compliment him on his collection of beautiful pictures but, if they are of his girl, apologize at once. When he has almost finished your cigarettes you might sneak up on the real commission, but, even then, only very gradually. You might say, 'Well, well, this is a bit of a mess. Here that low-down reprobate, who looks after Science in the Tricolor, has threatened, if my picture and write-up are not in by Dec. 1st, to write me up himself under a snapshot of a bob-tailed billy-goat.' Then suggest that you would do your own write-up save that your modesty forbids you. If he still refuses, then try and borrow the two dollars on the way out.

Now, boys, don't mix up this Cat and Canary and Ban Righ affair. It is a private fight. You cannot fight Levana and the professors. We are always in trouble, we admit. That is because the authorities are making plodders out of all of us. You have no time to go writing letters to the Journal. We know the Science man's situation pretty well. He attends to his work and gets in Dutch because he has to let his social obligations ride. There are at

least ten girls whom we took out last year who won't recognize us now and all because we have had no time to ring them up and tell them we loved none other. Occasionally a Science man kicks over the traces and does go out. His mind is so stuffed with figures that nothing of any lasting interest to the ladies can come out. Cataphoresis is a mighty good word, but just try and make a girl blush over it. As the girl in the red blazer remarked, A 'treatise on polymerism makes me feel very important, but an evening with an Arts man lingers longer in my dreams.' Incidentally we feel sure this literary libel which is going on is a frame-up.

Just do the best you can under the circumstances and some night, if you feel yourself slipping badly, come around. We'll get Fanny and you get another old reprobate who won't have too unsettling an influence on your work. Some day you may be a professor and in Science:

There are daily demonstrations of the most ingenious kinds, Of most complex calculations that would tax the wisest minds; And our pen runs on in praises of the men who put them through.

But, at Queen's, an Arts prof. raises our esteem and praise anew.

For he lectures to the women and has solved a once great task, And, while others' brains are swimming, he can answer what they ask.

While mother fumes and mumbles o'er each filled or vacant seat, He has no attendance jumbles and his roll is always neat. For he marks the darling daughters by a stroke of genius true, As he counts the total garters—and then divides by two.

GERMAN CLUB

The German Club held a very successful meeting on Tuesday afternoon. A large number were present to hear the interesting and varied program.

Miss Laird gave an account of the origin of Goethe's poem, "Mignon", one of the most delightful of his shorter works; at the conclusion of this brief history, Mr. Hermann recited the poem.

Mr. McKinnon gave a very humorous illustrated reading, and Miss Laird then introduced a contest which was at once entertaining and instructive, and called forth all one's ingenuity.

Dr. McGillivray again tested the quickness of those present in solving some clever German riddles.

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bless you!

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"Say, Bigboy—I thought you
were a Boxer."
"I am."

"So Am I—Let's Clinch."



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1927

No. 15

MUCH MERRIMENT AS MEDICALS HOLD ANNUAL AT HOME

Drab Grant Hall Transformed
By Decorations and
Light Effects

UNIQUE NOVELTIES

Grant Hall was the scene of much merry-making at the annual Medical dance on Friday evening, when our future doctors came from their laboratories and tripped gayly to the melodies of the orchestra from the Brant Inn, Burlington Beach.

The hall was decorated with blue and white bunting which was well hung from the balconies. The overhead lights were dimmed, colored lights shone on the dancers and the rays of a searchlight flashed here and there among the gyrating forms. The nine-piece orchestra dispensed the latest hits from the platform. Its members sat within the mouth of a huge horn; beside them stood a skeleton wearing a tricolor hat, and with a cigar between its teeth. In its hand it held a card proclaiming the number of the dance.

The program consisted of eighteen dance numbers. Supper was served in the Arts club-room which was effectively decorated. The serviettes bore the image of the skull and cross-bones.

The dance novelties were given out after supper. These were paper hats, whistles, imitation lorgnettes and spectacles.

The patronesses were, Mrs. P. Etherington, who wore a gown of wine satin; Mrs. R. J. Gardiner, wearing a French gown of beaded

(Continued on page 3)

THIS YEAR'S TEAM CHOSEN FOLLOWING DEBATING TRY-OUTS

A. W. Curry, J. C. Ingram,
H. Lemmon and I. Ross
Picked

NEW TEAM ENTIRELY

The try-outs for the Intercollegiate Debates were held in Convocation Hall, on Thursday, at 4.00 p.m. Those who were chosen to represent Queen's were: A. W. Curry, Arts '30, who spoke on "The Power Question"; J. C. Ingram, Arts '28, who chose as his subject "Improvements for Western Farming"; H. Lemmon, Arts '29, whose short address was on "Municipal Government"; and I. Ross, Arts '29, who spoke on "Armistice Day."

The judges were Profs. MacArthur, Knox, Mackintosh and Roy.

There was a good turn-out of would-be debaters, though none of last year's team appeared. For those who were unsuccessful in making the Intercollegiate team, there will be an opportunity to try out for the team chosen to debate against New York University, in the event of their coming here, which seems probable. This is a good chance for the others to prove their debating ability, and the freshmen especially are urged to try out.

Debating at Queen's has always held a high position among student activities, and has called forth many of our brilliant men to uphold the excellent standard attained. Last year the team, consisting of Little, Broadbent, Ryan, and Swan, won the Inter-collegiate title.



PEP LEADLEY

Pep's three drops and pair of singles accounted for eleven of his team's points Saturday. The change from the Tricolor to a Hamilton Tiger uniform has not hurt his playing any.

DRAMATIC GUILD IN SECOND PRODUCTION

Two Short Plays By Lady
Gregory and Barrie To
Be Presented

REFRESHMENTS

Fate has decreed that Queen's Dramatic Guild shall continue to live its natural life, in spite of its recent serious illness and its dangerous approach to death. The Guild is going stronger now, and its second production this year will be held in the Red Room, Wednesday evening, November 23rd, at 8 p.m. At this meeting two short plays will be read: "Lady Gregory's 'Spreading the News,'" and J. M. Barrie's "Rosalind." These plays will be read without acting and without scenery or costumes as the Guild is not yet in a financial position to provide them. Refreshments will be served at this meeting. Admission for non-members is 15c.

TEA DANCE UNDER COMBINED AUSPICES

Levana and S. C. A. Unite
In Preparation For
Coming Sale

SEER TO BE PRESENT

Grant Hall, on Saturday afternoon will be the scene of the Levana and S.C.A. Tea Dance and Sale. Levana will be in her element. Numerous tables, temptingly arranged, will display the wide selection of articles offered for sale. Queen's Pennants and Cushions, Candy and Novelties will all be found among the fruits of Levana's handiwork.

A genuine Indian Seer, it is said, will be present to foretell without a doubt the promising future of Science, Meds. and Arts student alike—as well as that of their friends.

(Continued on page 3)

Great Tiger Machine Scores Decisive Win Over Tricolor To Enter Dominion Final

Leadley Drops Goals From Behind Adamantine Line To
Give His Team Lead After Britton Scores
Touch On Languay's Muff

TIGERS TAKE UPPER HAND AFTER FIRST QUARTER

Batstone's Generalship Sadly Missed, Though Carter
Outstanding For Queen's—Breaks Equalized When
Bengals Score Touch On Fumbled Queen's Pass

The best team won. Mike Rodden's Bengals showed in no uncertain fashion that they are the team to whom the Dominion title should belong. Queen's, minus the services of Batstone, put up a last ditch battle, but were forced to lower their colors to a heavier and stronger line, plus a back division second to none in Canada.

Queen's showing this year has been remarkable. At the beginning of the season, they were named as probable tenants of the Intercollegiate cellar. Led by Orin Carson, they proceeded to upset the appellation by winning the Intercollegiate title, after a fight which will go down in history as the gamest struggle ever put up by a Queen's team. Handicapped in the early autumn by the loss of such stars as Monahan, Dunne, Jimmy Wright, Beno Wright and Barney Reist, and by the ineligibility or injury of such promising players as Bob Clark, Bob Basserman, Wes Lackey, Ted Wright, and Dan Gaynor, the rest of the squad buckled down to business

and showed such a determination to win that they simply could not be denied the Intercollegiate title. When the gang brought home the academic genalon, they had done everything and a little to boot, that Queen's could have expected of them. Fresh and blood can accomplish just so much, and that much was just a little bettered by the 1927 campaign of Cliff Howard and his team.

There is no doubt that the absence of Batstone affected the Queen's team. But right here let it be understood that Tigers have the team which should be classed as the best in Canada. Hamilton has reason to be proud of her Big Four representatives. Their wing line is the best the rising generation ever saw. Leadley and Languay form a rear-guard combination which is the equal of any pair who have patrolled the football outfield in recent years, with the one exception of Batstone and Leadley. After the first quarter, it was apparent that Tigers had

(Continued from page 6)

THREE YEARS TIED FOR B.W.F. HONORS

Arts '29, '30 and '31 On Top
—Close Decisions Feature
Eliminations

MATERIAL PROMISING

WRESTLING—Two 3 minute rounds
112 Lb.—"Les." Sanders '29,
won by default.

125 Lb.—Hamilton, of '31, beat Kennedy, '30. The freshman early got a fall but Kennedy's stubborn defence prevented Hamilton from getting his second fall until just before the final gong. Although Hamilton's attempts at a quarter-nelson in the first period were weak, he secured his second fall by an efficient crotch hold. Hamilton looks like a comer.

135 Lb.—"Shuffle" Dorland, '29, was awarded the decision over his team-mate Brewster, also of '29. Both are strong boys. In the early stages Brewster essayed a "cradle" hold but the "human octopus" wriggled out of it, and from then on took the aggressive. Brewster failed to clinch Dorland's tenacles several times when Dorland could not bring his aggressive tactics to a satisfactory conclusion.

145 Lb.—"Hercules" Hammett, the ex-extra-mural and now of '28, clashed with Rogers, '30. Nothing much happened until the second 3-minute stanza when the sophomore secured a body hold. The "idol of Newburg," however, put up a good defence and was not thrown for a

(Continued on Page 8)

ARTS DEFEAT MEDS IN FACULTY RUGBY

Score 14-2—McKay, Reist
and Wright Star
For Arts

CONNELLY MEDS' BEST

Arts trounced Meds to the tune of 14 to 2, in the annual Faculty rugby tussle, at Richardson Stadium last week. It was a well-earned victory that the Arts boys won. The inchoate doctors had the best of the argument in the first quarter, but for the remainder of the game it was mostly "Arts."

Don McKay, "Barney" Reist and Ted Wright were the outstanding stars for the winners.

After the first quarter Reist kicked like a veteran a la Harry Batstone, he booted them high and far, giving his wings a good chance to get down under the ball. Don McKay thrilled the gallery with several sparkling runs. Though petit, the little half-back showed great speed and he was one of the best yard-gainers on the field. Ted Wright was responsible for the only touch-down of the game, falling on a fumbled kick behind the Medical line. Day, the Arts' Captain, also showed up well at outside wing, tackling and breaking up plays in fine style. McIlroy and Waugh were also quite effective on the line. Wes. Cooke managed the squad.

Of Manager Grondin's line-up, Connelly and Brown, the backfield pair, gave a fine display. Connelly,

(Continued on page 7)

Regal Splendor Prevails As Meds Hold Annual Dinner

Feast, Quaff Toasts, Wisecrack and Listen To Speeches,
Humorous and Otherwise—Dr. Austin Proves Medical
Jokes' Intelligible To Layman

LIFE OF CONTINUAL RESPONSIBILITY-PRINC. TAYLOR

By

Faces to be seen for the last time, faces to be seen for the first time—Professors—Graduates—Undergraduates—representatives—music—tunes—songs—menus—laughter—toast—stories—deep apple pie—jokes—punch—autographs, aa q.s.
ft. ung. "Medical Dinner."
Sig.—Spread quickly over three hours.

The Medical Dinner has come and gone and now another whole year must elapse before such a similar successful dinner may be possible.

As Dr. Austin said, "we may be poor" but the tables were laid for kings and not one small detail was overlooked that the event might be the success it was.

Throughout the Dinner music was provided by a local orchestra and Grant Hall, echoed and re-echoed with songs and yells.

Mr. R. D. McNeill, President of the Aesculapean Society and Chair-

man of the Dinner, proposed the toast to the King.

In proposing the toast "The Medical Profession," Principal Taylor stated that its members were still pioneers in many things and cited various examples to bear out his statement. The graduate, he said, leaving college behind and establishing a practice enters upon a stretch of life which is one continual responsibility, a life in which one must be in a constant state of preparedness, in which one is ever at the mercy of one's constituents, and of which the payment is often only human gratitude and the knowledge of a life well spent.

"You speak," he said, "a language that no one else understands, which is in itself a great advantage, and that no one understands your jokes is probably just as well."

Dr. Mowbray, of Hamilton, replying, assured those present that despite the fact that he came from the Tiger city, he was no crape-

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Intra-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

CONDITIONS AT THE DOUGLAS LIBRARY

Queen's students have a legitimate grievance in present conditions at the Douglas Library.

To begin with, there is no librarian. Mr. Van Patten resigned from the office since last term, and his successor has not yet been appointed.

Queen's students of long standing will recall the deplorable library conditions which existed before the erection of the new Douglas Library and the coming of Mr. Van Patten to take charge of it. Mr. Van Patten, in his relatively short time here, was able to improve conditions somewhat, and to restore a semblance of order to chaos. Now, it is feared, the library is slipping back into the position it occupied prior to 1924.

A visitor to the Library is at once struck by the absence of current fiction from the shelves. To our knowledge, no new fiction has been bought for the Library since the opening of the present term, (and very little, if any, since last Spring). Any volumes which have been added to the files since then have been gifts, we believe. One of Mr. Van Patten's accomplishments here was to lay the foundation of a small, but representative collection of modern fiction. Prior to his epoch, the fiction was mainly of the classical variety. It is to be hoped that the Library will not again slip back into a slough in this regard.

Even if but a dozen volumes of new fiction were bought each month, the good work begun by Mr. Patten would not be nullified.

The dramatic section of the Douglas Library is also conspicuous by its weakness. It contains very little modern drama—either plays or criticism. It is even worse off than the fiction department.

Even Queen's students get tired studying sometimes, and they are prevented from spending some time in interesting reading because they cannot get the kind of books they want.

Within the last few years an impetus has been given play-reading by the fact that many plays by the better known dramatists are presented to the reading public either before or after their appearance on the stages of Broadway or London. Scribners, Appleton and Boni and Liveright are publishers who lead in this regard; and Eugene O'Neill's "Marco Millions" might be cited as an example of a play which appeared in book form before being seen the boards. The play appeared in book form last summer, while it will not be produced by the Theatre Guild until this winter.

By buying a dozen or less volumes of new plays and dramatic criticism each month, the foundation of a representative collection of contemporary drama might easily be laid.

There is another matter which any one using the Library to any extent cannot have failed to notice. Let us suppose we are seeking a year old number of some periodical or other—say the American Mercury for December, 1926. Very likely it cannot be obtained, since the Library is a year at least behind in its binding. We could quite readily lay our hands on a three-year-old or ten-year-old number of a periodical or even the current one; but it is impossible to find a number which is about a year old.

Then there are Dominion and Ontario Government bulletins, etc.—it is almost impossible to secure several of these bulletins in sequence. Yet these bulletins are of great value to special students, and should be kept complete at all costs.

The proper care of the periodical department of the Library requires one person to have supervision over it alone.

Even such necessities as a drinking fountain, a mirror and a public telephone are lacking in the Library. The Arts Society has made a request that these be installed, and it is to be hoped that they will appear at an early date.

We hear some one protesting that conditions in the Library are due to the fact that the staff is inadequate. Granted. That is just one of the things we are pointing out. It may be easy to explain present Library conditions by an inadequate staff, but it doesn't help the student any.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY:

2.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.—S. V. B. Candy Sale, Douglas Library

3.30 p.m.—French Club Meeting, Red Room.

4.00 p.m.—Canadian Institute of Chemistry. Speaker, Dr. Klugh. Subject, "Colour Photography." Room 310, Gordon Hall.

4.15 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society. Speaker, Prof. S. N. Graham. Subject, "Some Old Mines of Mexico." Nicol Hall.

5.00 p.m.—Rev. Dr. John Pringle, Pioneer Missionary in the Yukon. Subject, "The Great Gold Rush in the Yukon." Convocation Hall.

8.30 p.m.—Newman Club Dance, Venetian Gardens.

WEDNESDAY:

4.00 p.m.—Meeting of Levana. Speaker, Miss Kathleen Whitton. Subject, "Journalism." Ban Righ Hall.

THURSDAY:

8.30 p.m.—Soph Stomp. Grant Hall.

SATURDAY:

4.00 p.m.—Levana and S.C.A. Tea Dance and Sale, Grant Hall.

8.00 p.m.—English Singers, Grant Hall.

Arts Wins Faculty Rugby Championship

On Monday afternoon Arts wrested the Interfaculty Rugby Championship from Science—score 17-1. In the opening quarter Arts scored two touchdowns, made a convert and kicked for one point. The first touch was gained from a Science fumble five yards out. Then Arts blocked a kick to secure their second touch. Science tightened up in the second quarter, but Arts scored another touch. Shortly afterwards Science scored their only point on Stavelly's long kick. The last half was hard fought, neither side being able to score. Lackey showed up well for Arts in his plunges, while Reist and Wright starred on the back division. For Science McKelvey turned in a good game. Baldy Quinn's running catches were the features of the final quarter.

Science: Snap: Purdon
Burbank
Insides: Hultz
McLeod
Ketildadze
Lackey
Wilson
Middles
McKelvey
Waugh
Houstons
Outsides
Foot (Capt.)
Martin
Bissell
Flying Wing
Day (Capt.)
McIlroy
Quarter
Wright
Stavelly
Halves
Reist
Quinn
Vaughan Jack
Dickey
Whitton
Subs.
Keddie
Stone
Bews
Wilson
Neilson
Jolliffe
Racey
Dungan
Donnelly
Cooper
Hall
Su-man
Taylor
Turnpenny
McCracken

The Officials:—Referee, Hank Brown; Umpire, Mungovan; Linesman, Hickman.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Mid-year Examinations

Mid-year examinations in the Faculties of Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine will be held in the week preceding the Christmas Holidays, as follows:

Faculty of Arts:

Examinations will be given in all subjects in all years including Reading and Seminar courses and Directed Special Studies.

Final examinations (half courses of the first term) will cover three hours; all other examinations will cover one hour.

Faculty of Applied Science

Examinations will be given in all subjects of the first and second years and in all final subjects in all years.

Final examinations will cover three hours; first year examinations other than finals will cover two hours; second year examinations other than finals will cover one hour.

Faculty of Medicine:

One-hour examinations in the regular class period.

Robert Bruce Matriculation Scholarships

One of these Scholarships, value \$25, is available to a student of Scottish extraction in each of the three Faculties.

Applications will be received by the Registrar up to November 19 from students in each Faculty who completed their matriculation in 1927. Candidates must state in what years and at what centres they wrote their Matriculation Examinations.

Khaki University and Y.M.C.A. Memorial Fund

The University holds a small trust fund for Scholarships for sons and daughters of the soldiers of the Great War. For the time being the money is available for small loans to soldier students who saw service overseas and who are in actual need of money to complete their Course. Loans are made under the following conditions:

Maximum amount \$100.

Interest at the rate of 5% per annum.

Repayment in one year though in special cases an extension of time may be given.

Security, such as assignment of insurance policies or endorsement of notes by responsible persons, is ordinarily, though not invariably required.

Applications for loans should reach the Registrar by December 1. Applicants should state their Faculty, year of graduation, date of repayment, and security, if any, that can be offered. Preference will be given to candidates in their final year.

M. C. Cameron Prize in Gaelic

Value \$40. Founded by the late M. C. Cameron, M.P., Goderich. Awarded to the best Gaelic scholar, reader, and speaker. Application for examination should be submitted to the Registrar before January 15th in each year. Work prescribed: any 600 lines of Ossian's Fingal, Blackie's Language and Literature of the Scottish Highlands, Gaelic Grammar translation at sight of Gaelic into English and English into Gaelic. This Scholarship will not be awarded to any candidate who does not take at least fifty per cent. of the total number of marks in the examination.



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Regal Splendor Prevails As Meds Hold Dinner

(Continued from page 1)

hanger. He took humorous exception to the statement that "doctors bury their mistakes" and showed without difficulty that it was not more than half correct. The personal element in any community, he contended, is strong but it remains for the doctor, inspired by his triumphs, to continue in spite of adverse, unwarranted and liberally bestowed criticism.

Dr. Mowbray drew attention to the fact that in no profession—even the ministry—are the contacts with fellow man more personal and intimate, and he stressed the importance of the study of human nature.

Dr. R. R. MacGregor, Honorary President of the Aesculapian Society, rendered a vocal solo—a highland melody—and, as an encore, "Bonnie Boat." Both were received with hearty applause.

Dr. A. E. Ross proposed the toast "Queen's University." "The work of an institution," said Dr. Ross, "as that of an individual is known by the service it renders to the public." "Queen's University," he asserted, "has performed a valued work for the public. Three phases were selected by him as illustrations—the missionary work in the early West and that performed in the new mining fields in Northern Ontario, the work of the Geologists and Mineralogists, early in the field, in the development of the Country and, finally, the excellent work of the

(Continued on page 3)

Much Merriment At Medical At Home

(Continued from Page 1)

chiffon, and Mrs. I. G. Bogart, in a peach-transparent velvet.

The committee in charge consisted of Mr. H. M. Graham, convener; Messrs. H. K. Board, D. W. Boucher, J. E. A. Lindsay, H. L. Tobin, S. W. Willis, J. H. Denison, R. A. MacPherson and R. M. Stringer. Over four hundred guests were present.

Amongst the guests were Principal and Mrs. Taylor, and the following representatives: Mr. F. G. Faubert, the University of Montreal; Mr. J. R. Robertson, University of Toronto; Mr. E. B. Potts, Western University; Cadet Jerold Talbot, Royal Military College; Mr. J. H. Findlay, A.M.S.; G. M. Pelton, Arts; and H. S. Campbell, Science.

SCIENCE INTER-YEAR ASSAULT.

On Friday evening the Science men again watched the elimination matches of the Inter-year Assault. There was even a larger crowd than usual. Much interest was shown in the wrestling part of the program.

The Officials:

Boxing Referee—Mr. Jack Jarvis
Announcer—Mr. Inman.

Wrestling Referee—Mr. Fred Glen.

Timekeeper—Mr. Bews.

The Wrestling results are as follows:

158 Lb. Class—Simpkinson of Science '29 vs. Ryan of Science '31.

The first round was very evenly contested, Simpkinson having the edge on Ryan, but only because he stayed on top a little longer. They were very cautious, with both men on their feet most of the time. The second round was a repetition of the first until Simpkinson won his fall after 5 minutes, 30 seconds. He managed to slip a half-nelson and body hold and won his deserved point.

145 Lb. Class—McNeill, Science '28 vs. King, Science '30.

These men are two snappy wrestlers. They tried to feel each other out in the first round. Both were down on the mat in the second minute but worked off the mat and any advantage that one might have had was lost as they started again in the centre. In the Second round,

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McNeill had King in difficulties with a head-lock but he managed to escape by sheer strength. King was on top for half of the time this round. They were still working hard and seemed to be as fresh as the notorious daisy. The judges could come to no decision and the spectators were given an extra treat in the shape of a third round. The two men were now out for a fall and the prettiest part of the match began. It seemed to be a succession of rolls that looked as if a fall would result but the other man always made a good recovery. Again the judges could come to no decision. The bout was called a draw and will be wrestled off on Monday night.

145 Lb. Class—Revell, Science '30 vs. Moffat, Science '28.

Moffat was the aggressor throughout but could not turn Revell on his back. The first round showed that Moffat knew what he was about. They were very evenly matched. The second round showed that Revell was trying to offset the advantage of Moffat's first round. Moffat however was too strong for him and the decision went to the Science '28 man for staying on top most of the time.

The Boxing Results.

126 Lb. Class—Farnham, Science '31 vs. Taylor, Science '29.

Farnham lost the match. It was evident from the first that Taylor was the more experienced man and with that advantage he twice knocked Farnham down. Farnham made no use of any protection to the face and Taylor immediately made it the point of attack. The above does not make any statement of the fine spirit that Farnham showed. Even though he knew that he was out-classed he made things interesting for the man of Science '29.

135 Lb. Class—Mather, Science '29 vs. George, Science '30.

The first round was bad for Mather. George had evidently measured his man before, because he started to punish his face. This was Mather's weak spot. George did not

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LOOKS AT BOOKS

SOMETHING ABOUT EVE
James Branch Cabell.

Mr. Cabell has added another romance to the long-list which comprises the Biography. For several years I have watched the growth of the complete story and seen how each volume took its place in a definite series. Cabell is a poet who writes in prose. He is the artist who uses words as his medium. There is a sense of the exotic and unusual which places him in the forefront of modern American writers. He is a realist who writes in the romantic style. He uses symbols for certain phases of modern life and is thus enabled to fight against the pruderies and petty vanities of man. For under all his fine writing and clever phrasing there is a meaning to his words. Many conventional ideas are ridiculed and satirized and the process is so nicely carried out that those who are ridiculed only realize it afterwards. I can understand why Comstockery was so rampant over another book of his. I refer to the "Jurgen" episode of several years ago. That was the classic example of casting pearls before swine. It must enrage all the inheritors of the mantle of Anthony Comstock to hear the sly allusions and impudent railery that Mr. Cabell uses in satirizing the ideas they stand for.

The story is of how Gerold Musgrave went out of his natural body to journey towards the goal of all the gods; of how he too became a god and rode upon the Silver Stallion; of the women who waylaid him, less plurally than singularly; of the Two Truths which he found to be enduring; and of his disastrously happy marriage and his collapse into an honorable career.

I would not attempt to interpret the story. Everyone can take his own inference as to Mr. Cabell's meaning. But to my mind he is only carrying further the idea which he has expounded all through the Biography. Like all allegories the book has a definite moral and, while not unduly stressed, is there to be seen.

The book is published by Mc-Bride and has already gone into five large printings. It is in a formal uniform with the other volumes of the Biography and is the nineteenth to be published in that series. Neither Queen's library nor Kingston Public Library has a copy as yet.

THE MADONNA OF THE SLEEPING CARS.
Maurice Dekobra.

This novel has had an enormous sale in France. It is a very good example of the light fiction which is current in that country. The plot is of a struggle for an oil concession in Georgia. There are the usual trimmings of Bolshevik villains and Nordic heroes. Cleverly done in the French manner, it is unlike most American novels of the same type, in not having been written with one eye on the movies.

IN THE MIDST OF LIFE.

Ambrose Bierce.
This is a new edition of a book which has been out of print for a number of years. The first edition could rarely be found and the price was prohibitive in the large collected edition of Bierce. Boni and Liverwright, in the Modern Library, have given us a cheap edition. And by the way, this Modern Lib-

rary is something that there was a real need for. Some of the little known classics and many modern authors are here in a cheap but good format. No trash is published but such authors as Voltaire, Hardy, Moore, Gautier, and many others. The books are published at a dollar and are of the right size to slip in the pocket.

Unusual is a term that has been overdone. Anything may be unusual in the publishers' blurbs. This is once that the adjective can be applied with truth. For anyone who reads the "Battle of Chattanooga" will realize that this book is unusual.

Ambrose Bierce was an officer in the Federal Army during the Civil War. From this experience come many of the tales in this volume. After the war he went to San Francisco and became a journalist. He travelled extensively for a number of years and wrote for many newspapers. He was the true soldier of fortune. In 1914, at the age of seventy, he went to Mexico to help

Villa. Nothing further was heard of him, except some vague tales of a white wall, a firing party and an elderly American who refused to be blindfolded. We will never know the truth and Bierce would have had it that way.

His work will rank alongside Machen and Poe. Like these he revelled in the bizarre and the grotesque. Some of his tales are appalling in their stark reality.

Conducted by G. C. T.

ARTS '30 DANCE

Arts '30 will hold their first year Dance on Thursday, November 24, at 8.30 p.m., in Grant Hall, instead of the Venetian Gardens as previously announced. The music will be provided by Stephen's Orchestra. Tickets are now being sold by: F. G. Elliott, 1411-F; A. A. Calvin, 1034; and H. A. B. MacCracken, 2236-W.

"So Smith is courting bankruptcy?"

"Yes. He's opening a hat store in a college town!"

TWO PAPERS GIVEN AT ENGLISH CLUB

A meeting of the English Club was held on Thursday, in the Red Room. Two papers were given at this meeting, one by Mr. L. Hale, the other by Mr. Irvine. Mr. Hale gave some general ideas on the modern trend of Literature. The present age is too pessimistic in its own view of its literary importance. We are so busy studying Shakespeare and the other great poets of the past centuries that we do not find time to study and admire the great writers of our own age. This paper was most interesting, and left the Club food for further thought and discussion.

Mr. Irvine, the President of the Club, followed this paper by a very interesting discussion of John Masefield. He briefly sketched his early life and education. He then spoke on his works, showing that his early life as a sailor is reflected in many of his poems. John Masefield is one of the greatest, if not the greatest of our English poets.

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FROSH FOLLY

A Science Frosh, with arms tentacular,
Anxious to do something spectacular,
Decides that it would be a feat unique
To climb up Fleming Hall unto its peak.

A window gives him access to the roof,
And there he stands out in the rain—aloof.
The sloping, sloppy, surface makes him sore,
But on he clammers up—Excelsior!

In spite of all, tenaciously he cleaves,
But is frustrated by overhanging eaves,
Reluctantly he turns (still in the rain)
To enter whence he came—but all in vain.

There he is trapped—it seems he's left to die—
But no, our Principal goes chancing by,
And comes to aid our hero in distress,
His efforts now are crowned with some success.

O Youth, who dwell in clouds, do keep your feet
Upon the ground, or safely on the street.
Do not expect that Age with accents jolly
Will always save you from your own wild folly.

SONG OF THE LABOURER

The day after pay-day my money is spent,
Too late to be sorry, too late to repent,—
Whiskey or races and taxes or rent,—
The day after pay-day and I've not a cent.

I've paid on my car, my rugs, and my lot,
I bought on instalments all that I've got,—
Two weeks more of toil till pay-day, and then
The day after pay-day I'll be broke again.

ST. PETER'S TIME-CLOCK

Some men say that Heaven, too,
Has its share of work to do,
And since the workers are so few,
They all must work the whole day through.
Who in Hell would like a Heaven
Where the whistle blows at seven?

LOVELORN

You're feeling sad and pretty blue,
Because your girl has jilted you,
O come, my boy, and quit your weeping,
That girl of yours was not worth keeping.

For there are others by the score
As good as those you've had before.
So dry your tears and kind old Fate
Will lead you to a new soul mate.

Sighing will not get you far,
A girl is like a trolley car,—
If you miss one, do not mourn 'er,
Another one's around the corner.

BASHFUL

Alone—
In dimpled waters see your face,
In leaping flames discern your grace,
Your form in vernal trees I trace,
Alone.

With you—
Enchanted by perfume and lace,
I cannot peer into your face,
But, starry-eyed, gaze into space
With you.

SMART ELEC TRICKS

My father is determined that
He'll keep the pace of Jones.
And so to modernize our flat,
He's mortgaged all he owns.

We've electric stove, and washer, too,
And many things beside,
This kind of thing will never do—
We'll be electrified!

I sit and worry every day,
'Cause I know, when we're rich,
To do the spanking then will they
Use an electric switch.

Regal Splendour Prevails As Meds. Hold Dinner (Continued from page 3)

Medical Graduates. "Queen's," stated Dr. Ross, "has made her mark in all three. A brighter future lies before her. Many now knock at her doors, while still more are coming."

This toast was replied to by Dr. L. J. Austin, in his characteristically humorous vein. Those before him, he maintained had been discussing things on a high level. No one, he held, had even mentioned humour with the exception of Principal Taylor and he had said that he did not understand the Medical variety. Dr. Austin then offered convincing proof to those present that Medical jokes may be understood by the layman. The reason for the high standard in the Faculty of Medicine, Dr. Austin said, was the high standard in the type of student. The reasons cited for this were both numerous and humorous.

At this juncture the Faculty song was rendered by a serious-faced sextette, whose message contrasted greatly with their sombre features.

Dr. G. S. Melvin, stated that he was not proposing the toast to "The Sister Universities," from form nor custom but with all sincerity. "We have a common aim," he said, "though our methods may be different and we are deeply indebted to our sister universities."

This toast was in turn answered by Mr. J. R. Robertson, of Varsity, Mr. H. G. Faubert, U. of M., Mr. E. B. Potts, of Western "U" and Mr. A. E. Orwell, of R.M.C.

The toast to the undergraduates was proposed by Dr. Thos. Gibson and answered by Mr. C. O. Vrooman. Dr. Gibson dealt in an interesting manner with the history of the medical school and showed how an undergraduate appeal had been a crucial point in its starting.

Mr. Vrooman, President of the final year, expressed the Year's deep appreciation of the personal interest existent between the faculty and the undergraduates. His message to the freshman year was "Do the right thing by your professors and you will invariably get a square deal in return." He added that from personal experience he had found that Queen's men are in a position to take place second to none in the medical world.

Mr. McNeill voiced the feelings of all present in his regret that Dean Connell was unable to be present at the Dinner. It hardly seemed, he said, like a Medical Dinner when the Dean was unable to attend.

The menus for the Dinner were especially attractive and well-prepared.

The Committee responsible for the success of the Dinner comprised:

L. B. Caruthers, B.A., Convener.
R. K. Start, Meds. '28.
W. P. Bartels, Meds. '29.
W. F. Connell, Meds. '29.
K. J. Haig, Meds. '30.
R. Murray, Meds. '31.
W. J. Houghtling, Meds. '32.
W. C. Rennick, Meds. '33.

AND SQUIRT TOBACCO.

Women will never be happy until they can be bald headed, too.

"What is anti-climax?"

"Getting caught in a raid and meeting the old man in the patrol wagon!"

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Tiger Machine Wins Decisively Over Tricolor (Continued from page 1.)

the goods. Their line made yards at will, almost, and Leadley, given the best protection a kicking half ever received, booted three of his famous drops and contributed many lengthy runs. The field was in poor shape, frozen, and very hard. This made footing uncertain, and operated against Queen's who depend much on end runs and tackling. Tiger's superior weight enabled them to confine most of their plays to plunges, which the lighter-Queen's team found difficulty in stopping.

Contrary to what might have been expected, there was no gloom in the Queen's camp after the game. Queen's does not object to being defeated after a hard, clean battle by a better team. Every man on the Tricolor squad put his best into the game, and that best, though not enough to defeat Mike Rodden's wonder team, is good enough for us.

It was definitely known here in the morning that Batstone would not be able to play.

The first quarter saw Queen's start with a rush, and take the offensive. The Tricolor continued to dominate the game for the most of the first quarter. Then the Tiger plungers began to function, and the resultant gains resulted in two touches, three field goals and two single points.

Features of the game were the plunging of Timmis, Baker and Small, and the protection offered Pepper Leadley on his kicks. The dynamite twins, Timmis and Baker, hit the Queen's line for repeated gains, ploughing their way through with two or three men hanging on them.

Pepper Leadley had time enough on his kicks to dust the snow off the ball, examine the fumbled punt and carried it over

laces, discuss the weather, and permit even old Smut Veale to get down on time before getting the kick away.

Carter replaced Batstone and turned in a top-notch performance. The Sarnian kicked and caught well. He contributed several sensational runs. Five times he either booted or ran the ball out from behind the Queen's goal line, saving what appeared to be certain points. Freddy Warren played his usual reliable game, handling the slippery ball surely and combining well with Carter to run the ends. With Harry to coach them, Howard and Warren should become the stars of the Intercollegiate.



KEN WALKER
Who substituted at secondary defence for Tigers on Saturday.

Bubs Britton had another field goal. The ex-Beacher scooped up the fumbled punt and carried it over

the Tiger line for the first score of the game. He was down under every kick, and turned in some remarkable tackles. Though marked on every Queen's play, he succeeded in gaining considerable ground on plunging runs through middle.

In the third, Carter kicked out two of Leadley's punts from behind the line, and ran out another which was labelled for a rouge. One of his punts was sixty-five yards long.

Though outweighed and physically weaker, the Tricolor infantry preferred to die in its tracks rather than curl up.

The Queen's secondaries, particularly Ike Sutton, were called on to stop plunge after plunge, for it usually took two linemen and a secondary defense man to stop the mammoth Baker, or the powerful Timmis.

Walker and Agnew bottled up most of the attempted Tiger end runs, and were down under every kick. Agnew was hurt early in the game, but refused to even take time out. Liz never missed a tackle all afternoon, and Agnew nailed the weighty Tigers in big league style.

Probably the saddest feature of the game, overshadowing even the defeat of Queen's, was the spectacle of Harry Batstone sitting on the bench watching his teammates trying to stem the tide of defeat. Harry was refused permission to play, and thus forced to remain out of the last game in which he was eligible to play for Queen's.

Ga Mungovan and Don Abbott did much to check the Tiger offensive while on. Abbott and Mungovan will be eligible to play next year, and both should catch regular places after a year at learning the Queen's style of play.

Honey Reynolds tried it again. Honey snaps his fingers at serious injury every time he goes on the field—but try to keep him off when he's needed.

Eddie Handford and Nagel—the two gentlemen who say little and do much,—put up an exhibition of last ditching in the centre of the line which would be a credit to French's Old Contemptibles.

Sutton, Walker, Britton, Durham and Agnew were down under every kick and surrounded the Tiger catchers like a swarm of hornets.

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Small's pass to Leadley, when the latter ran the ball 40 yards before being tackled, was one of the high-spots of the game.

Line-up:

Queen's—Flying wing, Britton; halves, Carter, Warren, Durham;

quarter, Sutton; snap, Nagel; sides, Brown, Handford; mid Howard, Kilgour; outside, Wb er, Agnew; substitutes: Batston Abbot, G. McKelvey, Baird, Mungovan, Mundell, Reynolds, Stevenson.

(Continued on page 7)

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THE SPECTATOR

Big Four fans are loud in their statements that Intercollegiate football is not the equal of the Big Four brand this year. Apparently not. But it should not be forgotten that the college teams operate on a different basis from the Interprovincial. If the only eligibility requirement at Queen's were registration at the college, the team would have undoubtedly been stronger. The same is true of Varsity and McGill. Of course, every dog has his day, and this is a Big Four year, but college students are students first and athletes second, while with the city teams, no such condition exists.

Sam Manson's loyal rooters put on an interesting pre-game exhibition. Their supplications to the god of luck were certainly well received.

There is no team Queen's would rather see win than Pep Leadley and his mates.

The reports that Leadley would not play more than a minute or two against Queen's because he did not want to play against his Alma Mater, were advanced by people who do not know Pep Leadley. Leadley gives his best for his team. He wouldn't be the most popular player in the game if he didn't.

From where we sat it appeared that Frank McKelvey's passes to line plungers were frequently forward. He dealt out the oval after the carrier had passed him.

In Jack Jarvis, Queen's has engaged a boxing coach who knows the game from alpha to omega. When a sport contributes so much to physique, self-control and character as boxing does, it would seem a wise move for the authorities to make a course in boxing a compulsory part of the curriculum. Those physically able to take advantage of Mr. Jarvis' expert tuition will find a year with the B.W.F. to be one of the best things Queen's has to offer in the way of physical and mental training.

Tab this boy George, who boxed in the Science Interyear. He's a comer.

There is no truth in the report that:

(1) Beno Wright tried to have his twin brother incarcerated in the hoosegow so that he could foil Mike Rodden's plans by substituting himself for the stellar Inky.

(2) Fanny is a bar-tender's daughter.

(3) The sports department of the paper desdains to notice ground hockey. It's the squealing. Our tender disposition simply cannot bear to hear the agonising wails that arise in the lower campus when hickory meets shin.

An expert in excavation from the Steam drill bloc informs us that a steamshovel is not always an implement which digs around in a hole, collects a lot of debris, and piles it up in another spot.

Fashion note:—Here it is, the latest in signatures. We are in possession of a valuable document endorsed thus—"Myself, (Conrad)."

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Arts Defeat Meds. In Faculty Rugby (Continued from page 1)

a first year man will be heard from in rugby before 1933. Sam McEvoy also cut a big dash, mowing down many an innocent on the Arts' line.

The Meds. kicked off and for a time went great guns against an apparently helpless Arts' team. Twice in the first period they kicked to the dead line for a point. Arts counted when an attempted field goal of McKay's bounded into touch, and later when Connolly kicked into his own scrimmage line, and the ball bounced back of the line. Brown falling on the ball for a safety touch. Considerable loose play featured the earlier part of the game, several kicks going into scrimmage, or fumbled.

In the second half, after a fatherly dissertation from Coach "Bubs" Britton, the Arts' Students came back with a wallop. In addition to Wright's touch, Reist kicked at every chance, gaining on every exchange. Points piled up until the final bell found the score at 14 to 2, and Arts still pressing the play.

The game was played under lowering skies but in the presence of a fair crowd of fans.

Arts—Flying wing, Day (Capt.); right half, Reist; left half, McKay; centre half, Mathewson; inside wings, Lackie, Hultz; middles, Waugh, Richmond; outsides, McIlroy, Martin; snap, Purdon; quarter, Steadman; subs. Susman, Wilson, Whitton, Ed. Wright, Gaynor, Jolliffe, Stone.

Meds.—Flying wing, Gourlay; right half, Reist; left half, McKay; nelly; centre half, Robinson; inside wings, Nichol, Stewart; middle wings, Ferguson, Newman; outside wings, Minnes, Morris; snap, Stringer; quarter, McDowell; subs. Dufour, McEvoy, Ward, Boyd, Haig, Johnson, Young, Berry, Joyner.

Referee—"Irish" Monohan.
Umpire—Agnew.

Tiger Machine Wins Decisively Over Tricolor (Continued from page 6)

Hamilton—Flying wing, Small; halves, Leadley, Languay, Cox; insides, French, Denman; Wright; quarter, McKelvey; snap, middle, Timmis, Baker; outside, Veale, Bowman; substitutes, Springstead, Shuttleworth, Walker, Dolan, Wagner, Boden, McCrea, Charters.

Referee, Joe O'Brien, Montreal; umpire, Reg. DeGruchy, Toronto; head linesman, Baillie, Toronto.

B. W. & F. Working Hard Under New Coach

The efforts of the B.W. & F. executive have finally resulted in the appointment of Mr. Jack Jarvis as the new boxing coach. Queen's is singularly fortunate in having been able to obtain a man of the calibre of Mr. Jarvis. His reputation is high in professional coaching circles, having at one time or another had on his string Jack Reddick, Canadian light-heavyweight champion; Don Mack, Frankie Bull and Fred Snell. At present he is managing Chris Newton, who held the Canadian lightweight title (whatever that is) until April last, and George Fifield, at present National middleweight champion. If anyone is capable of putting boxing on its feet in Queen's, Jack Jarvis should be, and he confidently hopes to

bring back at least one or two championships this year.

The final test of a coach is that he should be able to get right in with the boys and show them, and this Mr. Jarvis is well able to do. He was prominent in Canadian boxing circles before the war, as a lightweight. When the war broke out he was in the midst of an English tour, which he broke off to enlist. And while in the ranks he won the lightweight championship of the Western Command before he was wounded at the Dardanelles.

As a boxer and as a man Mr. Jarvis is exceedingly well fitted for the post he now occupies. There is plenty of good material on which to work.

Science Holds Its Inter-year Assault (Continued from page 3)

escape without some punishment for twice Mather connected to the body it could be seen that it hurt. The second round was the same as the first, George putting in lefts that sneaked in over Mather's shoulder. George won the decision.

147 Lb. Class—Bowles, Science '31 vs. Robertson, Science '28.

The first round started as even the most blood-thirsty fan could have wanted. Robertson, with his shorter reach, had to get inside with a rush, and once there, drove blows to the body and face for a quick one, two, three. He had Bowles a bit off his gate when the bell rang. The second round showed that Bowles had learned that the safest policy was to keep Robinson outside his guard. Bowles made good use of his long arms and would use a left at the slightest chance of an opening. Bowles was now countering nicely and put Robinson to the floor once by a straight left to the jaw. The round went to Bowles. Round three both men felt the strain and were plainly winded, Robinson now and again forgetting to keep up his guard to the face. The decision went to Robinson who did the more aggressive fighting. A good scrap.

Mr. Jarvis is to be in the room above the Mechanical Lab. every afternoon this week and it is to be hoped that the men will turn out there for coaching.

Dr. Pringle To Speak On Yukon Gold Rush

Queen's students are to be favored with a visit this week by Dr. John Pringle, D.D., who will address a general meeting of students from all faculties this afternoon at 5 o'clock in Convocation Hall. His subject will be "The Great Gold Rush in the Klondike."

Dr. Pringle is one of the pioneer missionaries of the Yukon, and is this year delivering lectures to the theological students in the eastern colleges.

He has had many years' experience on the western frontier and also saw service in France as a chaplain. As a member of Queen's alumni in Arts and Theology, he is being warmly welcomed by his Alma Mater. In addition to the general address this afternoon, he will also deliver four lectures to the Theological students during the week.

Even if college boys are crazy they still have their faculties.

—Ex.

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THREE YEARS TIED FOR B. W. & F. HONORS

(Continued from page 1)

fall until just before the final bell when Rogers secured a headlock. All Rogers needs is a little more practice.

158 Lb.—J. C. Ingram of '28, won by default.

BOXING—Two 1 minute rounds.
One 2-minute round.

118 Lb.—Ellis '30, won decision over Beech '31. Beech won the 1st round by a slight margin. In the last round, Beech missed quite often due to lack of condition. Ellis has a nice style and is good at long range. There was little to choose between the two.

126 Lb.—"Walt" Prentice, '31, lost to Currier of '30. The freshman had a wallop and was aggressive in the early stages but didn't believe in the conservation of energy. Currier had the advantage of height and reach but didn't use it very much, although he assumed the aggressive in the latter stages. Both should be good with a little experience.

147 Lb.—Sullivan, '29, defeated Malkin, '28, in a slugging bee. From the spectator's point of view the bout was delicious. Manager Ettlinger's hopes were dashed when Malkin's fierce rushes were stopped by a series of rights and lefts

to the jaw emanating from Sullivan. Undaunted, the senior remained on the aggressive giving as well as taking severe punishment. Malkin was knocked to the canvas twice during the bout.

147 Lb.—McDermott, '31, won from Woolgar, '31. A good exhibition. Woolgar had the best of it until one eye was closed. McDermott finished strong to win the decision. These boys will bear watching.

135 Lb.—Denipsey, '30, defeated Bunt, '31. Bunt was the first to open hostilities and won the first round. The second was even, while in the third, Dempsey came back fast to win the decision.

HEAVYWEIGHT.

Waugh, '31, defeated Trowbridge '31. This bout was too friendly to be good. Waugh had a slight edge throughout.

THURS. NOV. 17th—FINALS WRESTLING.

112 Lb.—Les Sanders, '29, won by default.

125 Lb.—Hamilton, '31, defeated May, '28. "Al" got a headlock on Hamilton but could not get a fall. From then on May was forced on the defensive. No falls were obtained.

135 Lb.—Dorland, '29, won by default.

145 Lb.—Brewster '29, won from Rogers, '30. Brewster rushed in clasp Rogers in a powerful headlock, Rogers was thrown to the mat but retaliated by throwing Brewster over. The latter recovered himself but was clamped in a headlock. Brewster, after working out of the headlock, obtained a fall with a half-nelson. In the second stanza, Brewster threw the sophomore again with a headlock and soon followed it up with a half-nelson to secure the second fall and match.

158 Lb.—J. C. Ingram, '28, won by default.

BOXING.

118 Lb.—Ellis, '30, won by default.

126 Lb.—Currier, '30, won by default.

135 Lb.—"Steve" Whitten, '28, defeated Young, '31. Young had the height and reach but "Steve"

carried the fight and slugged his way to victory. Young will bear watching, however.

145 Lb.—Sullivan, '29, was defeated by McDermott, '31. The crowd inclined to a decision in favour of Sullivan, however. McDermott was good at long range. Sullivan forced the fight and landed heavily in the mix-ups. McDermott is rangy and should develop into a good boxer.

158 Lb.—Lackie won by default.

175 Lb.—"Beano" Wright, '30, was defeated by Reynolds, '30. A close bout. Wright was good on the infighting and landed hard blows to the jaw and body. Reynolds was best at long range and in the extra round. The latter's superior condition won the fight for him. Both are good prospects.

HEAVYWEIGHT.

Waugh won by default.
'29, '30 and '31 tied for Year Team Championship.

—Wallbridge.

B.W.F. NOTICE.

Mr. Jack Jarvis will be in the B.W.F. quarters over the Mechanical Lab. from 2 to 5 every day. From 5 to 6 on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, he will be in the Gym. Candidates for the Assault Team, and any wishing boxing instruction, are advised to get in touch with Mr. Jarvis or with Herbie Inman. Special lessons will be arranged to suit the timetable of the students.

S.V.M. and S.C.A.

The local units of the S.V.M. and S.C.A. are holding jointly a general get-together in the Red Room, Wednesday, November 23, at 7.30 p.m. The guest of the evening is to be Miss Margaret Crutchfield, of the S.V.M., New York, who has already visited most of the other universities in Canada, and is visiting at Queen's for a few days. The main subject of discussion is to be the S.V.M. Quadrennial Convention for North America, to be held in Detroit this Christmas time. Refreshments will be served.

COLLEGE STUDENT AS A REBEL

The mass production of college graduates in our American educational system has led to the appearance on every campus of a rebel type of student. Sometimes the rebel student is simply rebelling against his own obscurity; he cannot bear to be ignored in the great army of degree-seekers and football heroes. Sometimes he is a jazz rebel breaking away from his mother's apron strings.

This is addressed to the college student who is a rebel because he has a vigorous intellect, who rebels against the mental conformity and deadness of the mass of students.

The first thing that such a man should realize is that he must live amicably with people who disagree with him. If he "goes off half-cocked" he discredits himself and his ideas. If he searches diligently enough, he will find on almost any American campus a professor or two and a few students who hate injustice. He ought to get into fellowship with such people. Fellowship will strengthen and clarify his own convictions and teach him that many minds before him have travelled the same road.

Sustenance for his faith will come from the great novelists—Wells, Sinclair Lewis, Anatole France, Galsworthy; from the great dramatists—Shaw, Hauptmann, Eugene O'Neill; from the great scholars—John Dewey, Thorstein Veblen, Bertrand Russell.

His greatest danger in becoming an intellectual rebel is that he may be purely destructive. It is great sport to be destructive, and rather popular on the average campus. American intellectuals are suffering just now from an overdose of cynicism. Half the so-called radicals on our campuses are utterly useless in the world of social reform because they have never learned to do anything else at college but sneer.

—Ex.

MORE TIME FOR THOUGHT

The University of Southern California has added classes in moving picture production, scenario writing and stage setting to their list of courses. Thus another field of activity which is now to be included in the college curricula. Universities are more and more becoming professional institutions.

One may deplore this fact. However, students in general no longer desire a cultural education but professional training which will yield them profit in later life. No doubt this is contrary to the original purposes of universities, but they, like everything else must change with time.

One often wishes that there were more time for a cultural education. Requirements swamp the average student. If he had the desire to pore over one subject deeply or digress from the routine of his course, he is immediately jerked up by this midterm or that report which must be in on time. Yet how many wish that they might attend a college which had few requirements, where there was time for original thought and work, where there were more professors and fewer teachers—a place where true scholars might meet and exchange ideas.

—Daily Californian



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Such was the subject of the Women's Intercollegiate Debate held on Monday evening in Convocation Hall. Queen's was represented by Mary White and Sarah Common, who upheld the affirmative against the McGill speakers, Isobel Alexander and Dorothy Ross.

"Midge" MacDonald, president of the Debating Club, gave the opening address, in which she introduced the visiting debaters, and also explained that, as one of the Queen's debaters, Marie Hooper, at the last moment had been unable to participate, Mary White had consented to take her place. Such short notice was, of course, a disadvantage to the Queen's team.

Mary White, the affirmative leader, stated that preparation for modern life consists, first and foremost, of physical health and fitness. Nervous health especially is necessary in our present complex and hectic mode of living. In our schools attention is paid to the children's health in the matter of medical inspection and physical instruction.

Moreover, modern life being a
(Continued on page 2)

OLD GRAD TELLS OF KLONDIKE RUSH

Dr. John Pringle Isolated
From Civilization For
Fifty Years

DESCRIBES PRIVATIONS

Rev. John Pringle, D.D., a grad. of fifty-two years, returned to his Alma Mater last Tuesday to address a large audience in Convocation Hall. In his address: "The Great Gold Rush in the Klondike," he gave a true account of the stampede as witnessed by a participant—a pioneer missionary.

He first contrasted his life at Queen's with that of a present day student. He expressed his delight in being able to see the old familiar haunts, Tete-de-Pont Barracks, and Fort Henry, which reminded him of his undergraduate days.

In his pleasing manner he described the discovery of gold by "Bob" Henderson of Nova Scotia, Skookum Jim and Karmok which resulted in the great stampede in 1897. These men broke the trail to the Yukon to register their claims in the post of the Mounted Police. In the graphic description of the rush one could imagine that he was actually enduring the hardships and

(Continued on page 4)

LEVANA HEARS OF MOST PRECARIOUS OF PROFESSIONS

Miss K. Whitton, Former
Queen's Student, on
Journalism

ON DAILY STAR, STAFF

Miss Kathleen Whitton was the speaker at the Levana meeting held on Wednesday afternoon in the Common Room. Miss Whitton, a former Queen's student, is at present assistant woman's editor on the Toronto "Daily Star."

Miss Whitton spoke on "Journalism" and in a highly entertaining manner gave her large audience a keen insight into the inner workings of "the game." She pointed out that there were many disillusionments in it for the novice, who must at once dispel many of her fondest fancies regarding the work.

In attempting to define the stages of journalistic endeavor, the speaker spoke first of the initial step, known as space writing or free-lance work. The writer is a free agent, who sends his stories, or feature articles, to any paper which will accept them. This type of work is the only sure method of breaking into journalism.

Another type of work is that known as syndicate work, or in newspaper jargon, "junk" or "bulldog copy"; Dorothy Dix is an example of such work, and every big paper is full of syndicated articles, stories, and sketches. Advertising forms another large
(Continued on Page 8)

IS WIDE FIELD FOR MINING ENGINEER

In Canada, Declares Prof.
Graham, Lecturing On
Mexican Mines

NO NEED TO EMIGRATE

On Tuesday evening Professor Graham addressed the members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society on the subject "Some Old Mines of Mexico."

In his opening remarks Professor Graham drew attention to the wonderful field now open in Canada for the mining and metallurgical Engineer. There is no reason for a Canadian Mining Engineer going to a foreign country other than to gain experience, and in Professor Graham's opinion this period should not be greater than one or two years. Conditions were not always so favourable for the mining man in Canada as they are to-day. On graduating in 1903, Prof. Graham was forced to go to a foreign country—Mexico, in order to practice his profession.

Mexico from early history has been noted for its rich silver-gold deposits. Cortez was offered rich gifts of gold and silver in 1520 A.D., and in the following year

(Continued on Page 8.)

McGill Wins Women's Debating Championship

The fourth Annual Women's Intercollegiate Debate is over, and the crown of victory reposes at the Red and White College in old Montreal, by virtue of McGill's double triumph.

The Varsity debaters lost both their home and road debates, while Queen's, unsuccessful at home, captured the decision in Toronto.

SLIDES SHOWN AT DR. KLUGH'S TALK ON PHOTOGRAPHY

No Such Thing As Con-
ventional Sunset — Must
Know Physics

PHYSIOLOGY OF COLOURS

Colour Photography was the topic of Dr. Klugh's address to the Queen's Branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry, on Tuesday November 22nd, at 4 p.m. It seems that there are several methods on the market, at the present time, but fundamentally they are all alike. One cannot delve very far into photography without some knowledge of Physics. Every one knows that white light can be broken up into its component colours and furthermore two different kinds of light will combine to give a third one. Colour sensations of Physiology must also be taken into account. The slide plates used by a photographer first must be coated with an emulsion mixture in order to sensitize them to all kinds of light. All light rays must pass through plate with equal facility. Then the plate is covered with a homogeneous gelatinous mixture, which gives the plate the appearance of being covered with countless red, blue, and green dots. The exact method of coating the plates is not known, except by the manufacturers. The Agfa Plate seems to be the best type on the market at present.

Dr. Klugh then showed several very interesting slides. The marvellous play of colours he obtained from several commonplace landscape features were quite startling. In one winter scene the snow had a decided yellowish tinge and all shadows were edged with purple. Dr. Klugh then stated that the test of colour photography is not the achieving of bright colours, but the

(Continued on page 8)

Tea Dance and Sale Postponed

The Levana and S.C.A. Tea Dance and Sale has been postponed from the coming Saturday, as announced, to the following Saturday. Owing to the fact that the English Singers are to use Grant Hall in the evening, certain complications arose which made the postponement necessary.

TWO SHORT PLAYS READ AT GUILD'S SECOND MEETING

Lady Gregory's "Spreading
the News" and Barrie's
"Rosalind"

NEXT PLAY AFTER XMAS

The Queen's Dramatic Guild held its second meeting of the season in the Red Room, on Wednesday evening. The programme consisted of two play-readings and the committee composed of Miss M. Belanquet, Miss J. Allen and Mr. J. Baker are to be congratulated on their choice of plays and actors. "Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory showed how an innocent action or remark may grow by repetition to such proportions as to brand a person a criminal.

The cast was as follows:

Mrs. Fallon—Miss N. McGuire.

Mrs. Tarpey—Miss M. Murphy.

Mrs. Tully—Miss Powell.

Bartley Fallon—Jack Baker.

Jack Smith—John Patterson.

Shown Early—Hugh Conn.

Tim Casey—George Young.

James Ryan—Martin Stevens.

The Policeman—Scott McLennan.

Magistrate—Herby Hamilton.

The second play, J. M. Barrie's "Rosalind," was unusual being the story of an actress who had reached middle age without knowing its comfort and delight, and the complications which arise when a young admirer discovers her in a quiet town in her real character as a middle-aged gentlewoman. The parts were very well taken by:

(Continued on page 4)

SUPPLY OF OIL IN EXCESS OF DEMAND

Unprecedented Interest On
Mining Exchange, De-
clares Prof. Rose

EXPERIMENTS ON PEAT

The second of a series of extension lectures to be held by the Department of Mining, on the subject of "Mining and Metallurgy," was given by Professor B. Rose, on Monday night, in the Physics Building.

Prof. Rose spoke on the question of fuels and dealt with the significance of the geological formations of our country to the question of the various types of fuel.

On opening his lecture, Professor Rose mentioned that the natural subject to deal with first in a course of lectures of this kind would be "metals," and went on to point out that Canada was a land of mining.

He remarked on the tremendous growth of the general public interest taken in this subject since the beginning of the century and to illustrate, mentioned that recently on the Toronto stock market three and one half million shares of mining stock had changed hands, an unprecedented occurrence in the mining history of Canada.

(Continued on page 3)

CO-EDS BRING EVEN WITH WIN OVER VARSITY DEBATERS

Misses Erma Beach and Jean
Royce On Top At
Trinity College

OPEN HOUSE SYSTEM

On Monday evening, November 21st, the Women's Intercollegiate Debates took place at McGill, Toronto, and Queen's, on the subject: "This house is of the opinion that the present system of education affords adequate preparation for modern life."

In Trinity College Chapel, Toronto, Miss Erma Beach and Miss Jean Royce, representing Queen's, defeated the motion, upheld by Miss Mary Winspear, St. Hilda's College, and Miss T. Litner, University College. Both sides of the argument were well represented. Miss Winspear introduced the subject and advanced many strong points. She outlined the work of the present educational system in city and rural schools, maintaining that the student was guided along the intricate paths of the necessary knowledge to equip him for his life work. She pointed out most convincingly that he was given an opportunity to develop intellectually, healthily, religiously and artistically.

Miss Beach prefaced her arguments, with a short reply to the President's address of welcome, and entered into the debate with characteristic enthusiasm. Her direct presentation of points and keen witticisms held the attention of the House throughout. She represented

(Continued on page 5)

VACCINATION NOT TO BE COMPLUSORY

Varsity Students To Be Vac-
cinated, Due To Recent
Epidemic

NOT NECESSARY HERE

Although the University of Toronto is to enforce compulsory vaccination among the students next term, no such policy has been found necessary at Queen's, it has been learned from the authorities. The recent epidemic of small-pox has made this move necessary at Varsity, but until such a condition exists in Kingston, Queen's students need not expect a wholesale vaccination at the college.

LEVANA '28 YEAR BOOK NOTICE

Just a reminder about the Year Book. Photographs, write-ups and a \$2 deposit must be handed to Lola Saunderson not later than December 1st. The Timothy Studio will make the Levana photographs. Your immediate attention to this matter is one thing which will help the committee along.

Queen's University Journal

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Extra-Murals, \$1.00; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

PHYSICAL FREAKS

A visitor to the Queen's physical instructor's gymnasium classes cannot but have a few doubts as to the efficacy of the modern educational system.

The rows of humanity lined up prior to being put through their paces form a motley crew, indeed.

Many members of the classes are splendid physical specimens. Yet one sees a choice collection of pot-bellies, sagging shoulders, narrow chests, pipestem legs, and all the other anatomical errors imaginable.

One naturally seeks reasons for these evidences of maldevelopment. Allowing for a certain percentage who enjoy only fair health, non-participation in sports and failure to take the required exercise probably account for the rest.

The university is not the place where the necessity of physical culture should be instilled in the mind. The die is cast for better or for worse at high school.

Probably most boys attending high school have an excellent opportunity of engaging in sports and of taking necessary recreation. However, there is always a large number of youths who hang back and do not enter into the games of their companions. Some of these are younger and smaller than their fellows, some suffer from some ailment such as poor eye-sight, while others are merely victims of their own self-consciousness. Many of the latter could be cured of their inferiority complex by a little effort on the part of their high school physical instructors. It is rather too late for the process when they come to college.

If those high school students who do not take part in competitive sports would even take up walking, hiking, or skiing, or a moderate game of tennis against some one in their own class, they would not come to college in an inferior physical condition.

All of this brings up the question—are the "dubs" in any form of endeavour worth bothering about or is there always a certain percentage of material to be branded as "hopeless"? We think that every effort should be made in behalf of the less fortunate, particularly when a little effort on the part of some one, when a boy is in his formative years, will send him on the road to health.

At Queen's, there are unrivalled opportunities for engaging in athletics. Besides the intercollegiate sports, the interfaculty and interyear games attract many of the less proficient.

The value of interfaculty and interyear sports, however, can easily be overestimated.

Let us take an interyear football game as an illustration. For the most part the teams are made up of men who are far from good physical shape, and are unfamiliar with the playing rules. There is more chance of injuries occurring in an interyear or interfaculty game than in an intercollegiate contest, where the teams are generally in perfect condition and, presumably, know the rules.

If a man does not choose to play intercollegiate, interfaculty or interyear sports he may take the physical training classes in the gymnasium, go on long walks or hikes, or use the swimming tank.

If high school physical instructors were to take special pains with their backward pupils, and if every Queen's student would undertake some form of regular recreation, the gymnasium classes would not so much resemble a circus side-show on parade.

JOE O'BRIEN An Appreciation

There are some people whose work in their profession, or avocation, is so evenly and continuously excellent that their contemporaries, while recognising its near approach to perfection, come to accept it as a matter of course. Bubs Britton, until his recent display against McGill was one of them. Hank Brown is another. Foot-ball fans all know that both are stars, but when either makes a good play—why its only what was expected.

A third member of this category is Joe O'Brien. Joe is without doubt the best referee on the Canadian gridiron. Mr. O'Brien has been good so long, that most fans take his worth for granted. When it is announced that he will officiate, they mentally dismiss all doubts as to the handling of the game. One says, "Joe O'Brien will referee." And the reply is, "Yes." They both know that neither considers further comment necessary.

There are few, if any, individuals who have contributed as much to the success of Intercollegiate football in late years as Mr. O'Brien. Intercollegiate games are invariably run off smoothly, protests are unknown, and the play is remarkably clean. This latter is a tribute to the players and their training, but is also due in no small measure to the efficiency of the officials. There is nothing so aggravating to taut nerves as an incompetent official. And the rare individual who would like to play tricks with the rules thinks twice before he tries it with Joe handling the whistle. Mr. O'Brien's presence on the field inspires confidence in the players. He is the quickest thinking, quickest acting referee the game has known. He knows the rule book from cover to cover. He also has the happy faculty of knowing when to blow that whistle. It is possible for a referee, by too strict observance of the rules, to make himself a nuisance to players and fans alike. It is also possible for him to be so lax as to furnish ground for unpleasant recriminations for every losing team. Joe successfully avoids both Scylla and Charybdis.

Mr. O'Brien, for all his snap and firmness, is always ready to explain his decisions. Any player can ask Joe "why?" and receive a prompt answer. And on the rare occasions that he slips up, as the best of us do, he is the first to admit it. "I didn't see it," from Joe O'Brien means "I'll catch it the next time."

The usual attitude toward a referee is that he is a necessary evil. Not so with Mr. O'Brien. Instead of the usual caustic criticism, the player who thinks he has a grievance usually puts it in the form of a question when Joe is concerned. Joe is an arbiter, not a target for harshly expressed opinions at variance with his decisions.

He knows, and everyone knows he knows. His lightning decisions, backed up by reference to rule and page, if necessary, are just a little too much for the most case-hardened umpire-baiter.

Probably, after all is said and done, the tacit acceptance by press, public and players, of Mr. O'Brien's capacity as a referee, is the highest possible compliment that could be paid him—but the fact remains that there is not another individual connected with the C. I. R. F. U. whose loss would be felt so keenly as would that of Joe O'Brien.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR. The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:

At the last meeting of the A.M.S. Executive, it was moved and passed that, in future, organizations desiring to hold a tag-day must obtain the permission of the A.M.S. It is also our intention to embody this idea in the Constitution at the next annual meeting. Societies wishing to raise money in this manner, will be obliged to state the way in which the money will be spent.

Considerable discussion on the notorious "Bunk Tag-day" was heard at the Executive Meeting. We felt that the official organ of the A.M.S., viz., the Queen's Journal, did not express the opinion of the executive in its editorial on this tag-day. Of course, it is far from our desire to narrowly curb the expression of the editor's opinions, but inasmuch as the Journal Staff is appointed by the A.M.S., we think that before printing editorials which define the policy of the Journal on such opinions, the opinion of the A.M.S. should be consulted. It was for this express purpose that the Journal Editor was placed on the Executive.

Yours truly,
JOHN H. FINDLAY,
President A.M.S.

Levana Debators Lose To McGill's Skilled Orators (Continued from page 1.)

social thing, we learn at school to respect the rights of others, to obey rules, to co-operate, to adjust one's personality to one's surroundings and to other people, and yet to retain and assert one's own personality. One learns in the classroom to organize, and concentrate on one's thinking, and to discriminate in the choosing of books, activities, and friends. These factors are all excellent preparation for future life.

In the matter of earning a living—a very important matter to most of us—present day demands for specialized training have brought into existence a vast number of technical schools, which turn out thousands yearly who have been adequately prepared to cope with modern living conditions. While much of the present educational system is still in a crude stage, nevertheless it is recognized as absolutely essential to the scheme of things.

Isobel Alexander, in supporting the negative stated that the aims of education were for four-fold development, moral, economic, physical, and mental. In regard to morals, she pointed out that there are no textbooks studied in school on morals and ethics. In many cases, courtesy does not exist between teacher and pupil, and justice, an essential to the true moral code, too often gives way to personal tyranny and misuse of authority. Most teachers are themselves hardly more than children and regard their work as a mere stepping-stone or intermission, until something else turns up.

Economically, present day methods sacrifice accuracy to speed. The grading system in our schools makes for a lax and haphazard method of cramming just enough to "get by on". Vocational schools are essential.

From the physical aspect, the children are not taught how to take care of their bodies, and to

(Continued on page 3)



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COMING EVENTS

Saturday:
8.00 p.m.—English Singers,
Grant Hall.

Sunday:
9.30 a.m.—S.V.B. Meeting,
Discussion of Cultural
Heritages of Various
Countries,
Old Arts Bldg.

Monday:
8.00 p.m.—Lecture in Physics,
Lecture Room
by Prof. Manley Baker.

Tuesday:
8.00 p.m.—Interfaculty
Assault-at-Arms,
Grant Hall.
"He cleaned up a big fortune in crooking dough."
"Was he a counterfeiter?"
"No, a pretzel manufacturer."

SUPPLY OF OIL IN EXCESS OF DEMAND

(Continued from page 1)

"This growing interest in mining," he said, "brings us to the subject of fuel." Fuel is wanted to keep the mines running and fuel is necessary to heat the homes of our rapidly growing population. In a country like ours, where heating is necessary for six or seven months out of the year, the need for fuel, he stated, is an ever increasing one.

In dealing with these individual types of fuel, Prof. Rose dwelt particularly on the subjects of peat and petroleum oils along with its natural gas.

Peat, he said, is a probable substitute for coal and it has its advantage in being much cheaper fuel. The supply of peat available in Canada, he pointed out, is ample to cope with all demands but the great question on hand at present is to obtain a quick, inexpensive way of removing the water from this woody substance. A method of removing it by pressure has been attempted and a government factory for work in this line was erected at Alfred, Ontario. However, so far, no amount of commercial success has been attained in the way of quantity production of dry peat.

Prof. Rose stated that the supply of coal in Canada to-day is sufficient to last the country as long as there is any need for coal in our civilization and, he stated, when the supply of coal runs out there is no doubt but that other substitutes to take its place will already be in general use.

With regard to the question of oils and their gases, the speaker remarked that this was an oil age. He stated that its use in manufacturing was threefold, being employed as a lubricant, as a fuel, and as a source of motive power in internal combustion engines.

The question which is often asked, "Will the supply of oil keep pace with the demand for it?" was answered by Prof. Rose to the effect that the supply to-day not only keeps pace with the demand but far exceeds it; so far, in fact, that production control is considered necessary, and that the available amount of oil in the world is sufficient to meet the needs of all countries for from seventy-five to one hundred years. On Canada's part in this production he stated that we use, here, fifty times as much as we produce.

In closing his address Prof. Rose commented on the other sources of oil besides oil wells and in connection with this he mentioned the obtaining of oil from oil shales, and as a very probable source, the tar sands of Alberta, located North of Edmonton. With regard to the latter he stated that should a commercially-practical method of extracting the oil from this thick, black, tarry deposit be invented, there is, in Canada, sufficient of the natural product to supply the world with petroleum oil for a hundred years to come.

Levana Debaters Lose To McGill's Skilled Orators

(Continued from page 2)

guard against defects and diseases. The state trains men to physical perfection in order to go out on the battlefield to die; it does not, in peace time, train them how to live.

Mentally, the young people of to-day are without a sense of value and proportion. They have not learned these at school. The "student suicides" we hear so much about are those who realize their inadequate preparation for life, and have not the courage to cope with it. In short, modern life is "a plant with a blight", and the blight is the present system of education.

Sarah Common, second speaker for the affirmative, stated that in our secondary schools a broad extensive training was given, while in our vocational institutions, the training was intensive. The school teaches the method; the child himself must learn to apply it. The average person of today reads far better literature than he used to. This taste was acquired in

our public schools. Present day education offers equal opportunities to all. Every one is taught to co-operate for the common good. Man is today truly "a citizen of the world" and the factors which make him so result from his public school training.

Dorothy Ross, for McGill, pointed out that schools today have too broad a scope, and the matter of knowledge which the child obtains does not develop his mental structure. In regard to history the child does not receive the vaster and grander vistas of human life and endeavor but a biased and narrow account of his own country and her particular men of note. Then, too, memorization plays too large a part in the curriculum.

The modern person finds his own society too often intolerable. Is any system of education adequate which brings about such a shocking result?

As a friend remarked to Miss Ross, when she asked him his ideas on the subject, "The modern system of education is one of fads and experiments, and does not prepare anybody for anything."

The affirmative leader, in her rebuttal, observed that for the few inadequate and merely temporary teachers there were many adequate and indeed splendid ones in our schools. Also there are more books being written today than ever before. Surely this fact has some relation to the previous education the authors received? A sense of values cannot be altogether lacking in a people who attend and appreciate so many lectures, concerts, and other cultural pursuits.

While the judges, Mrs. Grant MacLachlan, Rev. J. Crisp, and Prof. L. N. Richardson of R.M.C., deliberated, Marjorie Billings played several piano selections, and Mary Rowland led in some college yells.

After some time, the decision was brought in that McGill won. There was hearty applause.

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Detroit Convention Plans
Discussed By Secretary

Those of us who heard Miss Margaret Crutchfield, Travelling Secretary of the S.V.M. speak on Wednesday night regarding the coming Detroit Convention, enjoyed a most interesting meeting, which inspired many present with a desire to be in Detroit during the next Christmas vacation.

In a very clear and direct way Miss Crutchfield outlined the purpose of the convention. There was the oft-repeated question to be considered, as to whether Foreign Christian Missions were any longer necessary. The opinions of many nationals appear to be in the affirmative, providing the missionaries do not come with the attitude that they possess all that is required of Christian knowledge, but are willing to work with the people of the country to gain greater knowledge of the truth, and to recognize the contribution, which a particular people, by virtue of their own cultural heritage, are able to make towards a fuller appreciation of the character of Jesus Christ and the meaning of his message.

That also will be discussed at the convention. The speaker chosen to lay the ground-work for the discussion of the problem of "Why Should the Missionary go abroad, when there is so much to be done at home?" should prove most interesting. He is the President of one of the largest negro universities of the Southern States, and as a member of an exiled people who know much of un-Christian treatment in this country, it will be well worth-while to hear him state his reasons for the continuance of foreign missions, in which he is a firm believer.

A phase of the subject very often overlooked, but which is also to be considered at Detroit is the necessity of continuing foreign missions for the sake of the home Church, a rather paradoxical statement which will bear thinking about.

This is a very sketchy outline of the many things of interest which Miss Crutchfield passed on to us. Anyone at all interested in Convention and in our plans for it at Queen's should get in touch with A. M. Logan, J. H. Kent, Clark White, R. K. Start, Miss Mary White or Miss Marion Anglin, or other members of the S.C.A. or S.V.B.

Queen's is entitled to send fourteen delegates and we would like to see any interested get a chance to go.

CICERO CLUB.

One of the best meetings of the year, was the opinion of those who attended the debate, "Resolved That Newspapers Should Not Be Allowed To Print Details Of Crime." The Affirmative was ably handled by J. H. Bowles and J. W. Fawcett, while D. E. Smith and J. Winter proved to the interested listeners that the Negative was the proper viewpoint.

Mr. Loveless won the grateful applause of all present by his helpful suggestions and words of encouragement.

It was agreed that no further meetings of the Club would be held until after the New Year.

TWO SHORT PLAYS
AT DRAMATIC GUILD

(Continued from page 1)

Miss M. Currie as Mrs. Page.
Miss H. Sargent as Dame Quickly
Mr. A. A. Calvin as Charles.
Miss Berlanquet and Miss Tervo read the stage directions.

Refreshments were served and, over the coffee-cups, a committee composed of Mr. F. Ransom, Mr. J. Baker, Misses J. Maisonneville and W. Scott was chosen to supervise the next play to be read shortly after Christmas. It was also decided that preparations would be made for a big annual production to be produced in the spring term.

GLENGARRY CLUB.

On Monday evening last, the Glengarry Club held a bridge party and dance in the Queen's Cafe. During the earlier part of the evening bridge was played, after which refreshments were served. Speeches were given by Mr. J. S. McDonell

and Dr. Matheson. Dancing then held sway for the remainder of the evening, while very excellent music was furnished by Mme. Pomeroy's Orchestra.

A meeting of the Club was held at an earlier date when the following officers were elected for the year:

Hon. President—J. S. McDonell.
President—B. G. MacDiarmid.
Vice-Pres.—Miss A. Henderson.
Secretary—N. A. MacRae.

OLD GRAD TELLS
OF KLONDIKE RUSH
(Continued from page 1)

privations of the hazardous gold-seeking journey.

Although D. John Pringle has been isolated far from civilization for the last fifty years; although he has endured great hardships and has no pecuniary reserves to retire upon, he exhorted the students to turn to the university for a future career, for in this work one is remunerated by universal blessing.

THIRD EXTENSION
LECTURE MONDAY

The Department of Extension announces that the next Public Lecture will be held on Monday evening, November 28th, at 8 o'clock, in the Physics Lecture Room. Professor Manley B. Baker will speak on, "The Creation of Ore Deposits"

C.O.T.C. NOTICE.

Queen's Contingent C.O.T.C., will parade in uniform from Room 1, Carruthers Hall, on Saturday afternoon, at 1.30.

F. J. J. Taylor, Capt.,
Adj. Q. U. Cont.,
C.O.T.C.

HE SHOULD BE!

A Missouri editor is in hiding since he published the following tribute to a local society woman: "She has always had many friends."

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POET AND PHEASANT

"The heads of these young girls just bulge
With thoughts not manifest,
For wisely they do not divulge
More than man can digest.

"But they must list, like fluffy dollies
To worn-out "lines" of petters,
And tolerate the feeble follies
Of masculine go-getters."

I joined the Bat and said, "These men
Should cease this brainless chatter
Yes, if I ever "fuss" again,
I'll talk of things that matter."

When next we met, I celebrated,
In rhythmic, honeyed phrases,
Philosophy of Love, and prated
Of Life in all its phases.

I spoke of Truth, as poets do,
And then she yelled, "O stop,
No longer will I walk with you—
You're always talking shop."

"For the good of your eyes, look out the window for a few
seconds every twenty minutes when reading." What good eyes
those students must have, who invert the ratio and look out
the window the twenty minutes!

Will no one lower that lampshade a little?

1st Student: What did you do over the week-end?
2nd Student: Aw, holidays are just like any other days to
me, didn't do a thing.

Add smiles 1927: As serious as an extra-mural student.

And now, if someone of you wants to do something really
reckless, write a letter to the Journal and sign your name.

We never saw so many orphan ideas before. Surely college
students should not be afraid to see their name connected with
their convictions.

It may be some comfort to remember, after examinations,
that old saw: "One fool can ask more questions than twenty
wise men can answer."

LIFE

Life is a half-hearted thing—a joy
That tosses on a couch of pain,
Life seeks to maim us—to destroy
Our happy hours, for she would gain
The very things which we hold dear,—
Life is a monster who'd profane
Our loves and dreams and give us fear.
—Peggy.

If your College Humour idea of collegians has been shat-
tered by contact with the actual collegians, and if you are anx-
ious now to shatter your comic strip impressions of Journalists,
visit the Journal's office and see for yourself, not one of the
staff wears a green eyeshade.

FOR THOSE FROM MUDDY MISSOURI

KINGSTON GENERAL HOSPITAL
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2 Dr. J. H. L. Lums

Miss Laird, who was kind enough to hold the proceeds from
the tag day in safekeeping over the week-end, will bear witness
that the above amount was the exact sum donated by the
"succourers" of Queen's.

The two cents were, without doubt, donated by "Righteous
Wrath"—hence the name.

We overheard Miss Rayson telling a certain party that she
did not think "the Bunk" had any brains. You are in good
company, Miss Rayson, some of the best people think that.

Co-eds Break Even With
Win Over Varsity Team
(Continued from page 1)

ed the opinion of many college
students, that, though products of
the present educational system, they
still felt but partially prepared to
meet the demands of modern life.
She pointed out the inadequate
preparation of the physical instruct-
ors in the majority of schools, the
lack of appreciation of the arts in
the modern generation, the inabil-
ity of the student to apply his
learning to everyday life. She
stressed the importance of the
examination as the goal of learn-
ing, rather than the actual relation
of knowledge to life. Granting the
advances of many city institutions,
she pointed out the inferiority of
most rural schools, where three-
fifths of our children receive their
primary and often their complete
instruction. She concluded by sum-
ming up her arguments to prove
that in no single department of
life is the student actually equipped
to meet the demands of life, at the
time when he is graduated by the
present educational system.

The second speaker for the af-
firmative presented many argu-
ments in refutation of Miss Beach's
points. She suggested that in rural
districts the student must be taught
to live differently from the city pro-
duct, and that advances in the city
did not necessarily mean that the
section schools were slower. She
enlarged upon the first speaker's
arguments and presented numerous
examples of the wide field covered
by our modern educational system.

The second speaker for the nega-
tive outlined the many demands of
modern life upon the individual and
dealt with the educational system in
relation to them. The increased
speed of living meant a greater tax
on health, which must be met. In
the present day, she maintained,
leisure was an important part of
man's life, and the modern system
of education must train him to
make use of it. In failing to do
this education was failing to equip
the individual to meet the demands
of modern life. Her arguments
were presented confidently and
clearly.

The leader of the affirmative
spent five minutes in clever re-
buttal. She referred to Miss Beach's
introduction of herself as a "pro-
duct of exposure to the present sys-
tem of education," as a strong
point in favour of the resolution.
Her refutation was concise and
witty.

The debate was conducted in
Open House manner. Miss Rhoda
E. Howe, President of the Toronto
Women's Debating Union, occupied
the Speaker's Chair and opened the
programme by an address of wel-
come to the visitors. At the close
of the debate the House was thrown
open to speeches from the floor.

WESTERNERS' CLUB.

The Westerners' Club held their
third Social of the season, on Mon-
day evening, at the Belmont Cafe,
in the form of a Supper Dance.
Covers were laid for about twenty-
eight couples. The dancing took
place in the hall above the dining
room which was effectively decora-
ted with red, yellow and blue
streamers. Confetti and balloons
added to the entertainment later in
the evening. George Ketildz's
Orchestra provided the music.

The committee in charge com-
prised: Miss Anna Faust, Mr. J.
P. Molter and Mr. F. Galloway.

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QUEEN'S FOOTBALL SEASON REVIEWED

The curtain was rung down on Queen's football with last Saturday's game. Players, coaches and trainers can heave a sigh of relief and satisfaction—before turning to other activities. It has been a glorious season for Queen's. Coach Orrin Carson, making his debut as Senior Coach, was forced to stand by and watch his squad practically cut in two by injuries and ineligibility. The men who were left had a Garantuan task on their hands. They were faced with the necessity of training as a team never trained before. It was a case of play sixty minutes practically every game for the regulars. Many a coach, under similar circumstances, would have devoted his efforts to keeping out of the cellar. Not so Orrin Carson. Mr. Carson rallied around him every possible aid. He enlisted the help of every person in the University, capable of supplying it. It is a tribute to his ability as an organizer that never was that help refused. From the middle of September Mr. Bews has been putting the squad through early morning conditioning workouts. The fact that his ordinary day consists of ten hours of hard work did not deter the genial physical instructor from adding to it when his help was wanted. Pres. McLeod, too, devoted much valuable time to coaching the line. That canny veteran, Chicks Mundell, came out of retirement and devoted hours to coaching the team. The spirit of the players needs no comment. We all know how Harry Batstone, seriously and painfully injured, refused to remain on the bench during his last Intercollegiate game. And Harry's example is but typical of the attitude of every man on the squad, from Harry himself down to the last substitute. Honey Reynolds, Chicks Mundell and Gib McKelvey

are three in particular who braved permanent injury to play when the Tricolor needed them. Mundell was seriously injured in a hockey game two years ago, and advised to withdraw from athletics. Reynolds and McKelvey played practically on their nerve alone.

Howard and Kilgour, the two middle wings, deserve a word of comment. When Queen's lost Monahan and Dunne, they lost the two men on whom Coach Carson counted for smashing plunges. Cliff Howard was the only man on the



CLIFF HOWARD
In building his 1928 team, Coach Carson will have to reckon without Cliff, for his star middle wing and Captain graduates next Spring. Cliff scored three touchdowns this season. team who was noted for line smashing. Kilgour, playing his first sen-

ior football, simply had to learn the plunging trade. He did it. Of course, Britton, Durham, Sutton, Brown, and Batstone can carry the ball through the line, but they are all better broken field runners than plungers. Cliff and Jimmy shouldered the battering jobs and did them well.

And now that this season is over, and another Intercollegiate championship has been won by the Tricolor, we can take a peep at the future before packing football away in the old cedar chest till next fall.

Next spring will see the graduation of Liz Walker, Cliff Howard, and Gordon Stevenson. They will be hard to replace. The four-year rule will eliminate Batstone, Brown and McKelvey. We can't get another back like Harry, because the only one who can compare with him has already graduated from this University. Brown and McKelvey are two of the best men in their positions in the game.

However, Coach Carson will have splendid material from which to build up a team. Harry and Chicks Mundell will be on hand to help with the coaching.

On the back division, Beno Wright, Warren and Carter leave little to be desired. Young Ted Wright, ineligible this year, gives promise of developing into a second Leadley at drop kicking. These four candidates for the catching positions should be a shade better than anything else the Intercollegiate has to offer.

For outsides, Jimmy Wright and Chuck Agnew will be on the job. Two of the best. There is also a possibility of Wes. Lackie, already a star inside, being converted into an end. He should make a good one.

At middle, we have Messrs. Dunne and Monahan. Nothing need be said about the pair. At inside, Handford will be back, and there is a chance of the giant Jimmy Kilgour moving over a notch to fill Hank's old station. Nagel will be back at snap, and the pivot position will be capably manned by Sutton and Mungovan. For secondaries, Britton, Durham and Abbott are all any coach could ask for.

Besides the above mentioned stars, and whatever the god of chance may send us in the way of freshmen, there are Barney Reist, a good halfback, Bob Basserman, of great promise, Noley Baird, this year's substitute, Don Mackay, the diminutive half, and a half dozen other likely prospects on the intermediates.

That line-up makes it look extremely unlikely that either McGill or Varsity will succeed in Wrestling the title away from Queen's.

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MONDAY'S B. W. & F.

WRESTLING—Science Final.

135 Lb.—King vs. McNeill.

These men were scheduled to wrestle off the. During the regulation two rounds, the judges were unable to come to a decision.

In the overtime, McNeill got the call by a margin no bigger than a butterfly's eyelash.

WRESTLING—Arts Final.

135 Lb.—Cope vs. Dorland.

Dorland secured a fall in 1.08 (Continued on page 7)

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THE SPECTATOR

Playing his last season in the Intercollegiate, Harry Batstone had the satisfaction of seeing his team win the Intercollegiate title. Harry kicked 15 points for Queen's this year.

Queen's won their games by fairly narrow margins. In the C.I.R.F.U. and the Dominion semi-final, they scored a total of 42 pts. as against 43 by their opponents.

Their line, in the same fixtures, was crossed four times, while they themselves notched 5 touches.

Cliff Howard, captain of a championship twelve in his final year, carried the ball over the chalk line to score three touchdowns.

Walker and Britton copped the other two via the loose ball route.

We believe we have a brilliant football future.

It won't be long now. The rink is open, and we should get a chance to give this Queen's O.H.A. team the O.O.

Steve Whitton received a rather badly twisted ankle in the Arts-Science Inter Faculty game—or war, as you choose.

It was thoughtful of Science to borrow Arts' signals before the game. Coach Britton is positive that the enemy was in possession of both of them.

Did you see Wes Lackie in the above game? One good football player, what?

Mr. Britton says he hopes to get five first divisions if we don't win that title again next year.

Fred. Warren has deferred his basketball debut till after Christmas. A little matter of exams. is occupying the backfield star's attention at present.

You'll have to look for it somewhere else. This column refuses to state how many days are between us and the 15th.

Mike Rodden should be coach of a Dominion championship team by to-morrow night.

Now that the season is over, and the stove is glowing a brilliant red, we may expect to hear that Harry Batstone will leave Queen's, will not leave Queen's, will replace Mugsy McGraw as manager of the Giants, that Cash and Carry Pyle has signed him to assist Red Grange, that he is going to swim the English Channel, and so on. Pay particular attention to any faint murmur to the effect that he is going to devote his time to becoming Dr. Batstone.

Mayhap this isn't sport. Yet it's fairly good pastime. "Looks at Books"—Queen's Journal—Nov. 22—says: "No trash is published but such authors as Voltaire, Hardy, Moore, Gautier and many others." Yeeah. Exactly. And no trash is studied but Mathematics, Latin, Pathology, Economics, and many others.

Senator Powell and Jimmy Wright, at the liniment dispensary, were two of the hardest working members of Coach Carson's staff during the past football season.

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BASKETBALL

Manager Lang Miller is extremely optimistic about the chances of his basketball team this year. Candidates for the first team have flocked out of the Gym in such large numbers as to make the squad too unwieldy to handle.

The Executive this year intends to actively support the second and third teams. Freddy Alexander has been appointed Manager of the Third team and the Seconds will soon have a mentor. It is intended to make the organization of the intermediate and junior as business-like as that of the seniors.

The enthusiasm with which the squad turned out is demonstrative of their desire for basketball. As the first team can accommodate only about ten players, well managed intermediates and juniors are the solution of the problem of the disposal of the balance.

A tentative first squad has been chosen though this is by no means final. Sutton, Dickie, Durham, W. Mainway, D. Cook, A. Mulligan, McLaughlin, Fenwick, J. Rose, Newjan, W. Dick, A. Walton, J. Telfer, H. Tuck, J. Bell, F. Warren, H. Carter, H. Fowlie and E. Burdon. The men whom Manager Miller has selected as the most likely prospects for the Tricolor team are expected to turn out to the tri-weekly practices, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, from 4 to 5 p.m., in the Gym.

MONDAY'S B. W. & F.

(Continued from page 6)

and, continuing on the offensive, secured quite an edge on the round. In the second Dorland pinned

Cope's shoulders to the canvas in 46 seconds.

WRESTLING—Meds Inter-year.
145 Lb.—Gross vs. Wesley.

Wesley had slightly the better of it in the 1st round, and secured a second in 1.20 in the second. Gross then secured a quick one in 20 seconds, necessitating overtime. In the extra period Referee Honsberger, after considerable discussion, awarded the decision to Wesley.

BOXING—Meds. Inter-year.
175 Lb.—Nichol vs. Stewart.

After a slam bang battle, in which punches were traded freely, Nichol received a well-earned decision. Nichol took the first, the second went to Stewart by a hair, and in the third, Nichol had a little the better of a slugging match.

BOXING—Meds. Inter-year.
125 Lb.—Roberts vs. White.

Roberts showed a fast, light, left. White, a little shy on condition, fought back gamely, but Roberts' speed and aggressiveness proved too much for his opponent.

BOXING.

135 Lb.—Orford vs. Brophy.

Orford showed a fast left, while Brophy was shaded in the first two rounds, he was by no means out-classed. In the third, Brophy staggered Orford with a hard right. Referee Jarvis asked for overtime, and Brophy's superior condition won him the decision.

BOXING.

145 Lb.—Morin vs. Hunt.

Morin, though outreached, held his latter opponent even for the first two rounds. Hunt staged a spurt in the third which brought him the decision.

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By Marjorie McKenzie.

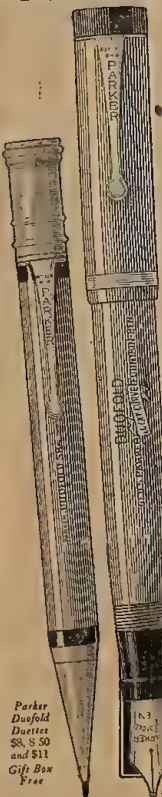
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In Gorgeous Mandarin Yellow with Black Tips



See this Duofold Duette flash its colour as the box is opened. See eyes flash their thanks to you.

This striking combination—Parker Duofold Pen and Pencil—is the ne plus ultra in a writing gift this year—the sensation in the stores. Put it down on your Christmas list, several times.

But get your Mandarin Yellow Duettes early, for the newest of the inimitable Parker Colours won't last long!

Both Pen and Pencil made with Parker Permanite non-breakable material—28% lighter than the rubber formerly employed.

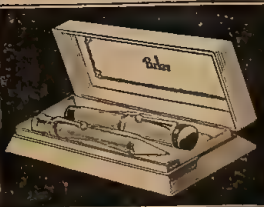
Such light weight adds immensely to your writing ease. So does Pressureless Touch, which further distinguishes the Parker Duofold Pen this year.

In the Parker Pencil—the lead turns out for writing, in for carrying. New leads inserted without taking pencil apart.

Other colours are Lacquer-red, Lapis Lazuli Blue, Green Jade or Flashing Black.

But don't depend on colour only—look for "Geo. S. Parker" on the barrel if you want the genuine Duofold.

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1 Duofold Parker Duette
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Opposite St. Andrew's Church.

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Everybody Welcome

When You Want Anything Musical
Get it at
**WARMINGTON'S
MUSIC STORE**
Phone 347. 282 Princess St., Kingston
"Bob" Warmington Orchestra

Levana Hears of Most Precarious of Professions

(Continued from page 1)

branch of the writing game, though opportunities for such work are limited, as the huge system of advertising employed by the big companies is handled exclusively by advertising agencies. There is almost no chance for a woman to become prominent in this field. The literary side of journalism includes the writing of stories, poems, and so on. In newspaper talk, everything is called a "story". The sensationalism which so many people censure in a newspaper is necessary if the story is to "get across" to the tired reader.

Miss Whitton outlined the chief positions on a newspaper staff and the various duties of each. In a vivid and realistic description, she took us on a mental trip through all the many stages of a paper, from the time the copy has left the desk men, who write the "heads"—work, by the way, requiring particular talent—to when it comes out as a finished product, and is rushed off to one's office or home. Many interesting and erstwhile puzzling terms were explained; "scalping", when a covered and the office wants the paper steals a story from one of the morning papers; the "deadline", the last minute at which copy can be received for the com-

ing issue; a "scoop", when one paper gets hold of a story before the others, and other technical expressions.

Concerning the necessary requirements, the speaker first stressed excellent health and abundant nervous energy. In addition to this factor were included a quick and accurate thinking ability, and a good memory, for on occasions where the press are forbidden a reporter who successfully gains an entry does not dare make a note, but must remember everything till he reaches the office. If he makes a serious mistake in his write-up, he is liable to a libel suit. Truly did Sir Philip Gibbs observe that "journalism is the most precarious of all professions".

Despite the fact that many women consider the hurry-scurry of reportorial work and the masculine atmosphere of a newspaper office as "unladylike", nevertheless the profession offers opportunities and interest to girls with writing ability. The work is extremely hard, and even with the day's work over, the reporter never knows when he will be called on for an evening assignment. When an important event is being covered and the office wants the story at once the reporter writes it in running sequence and hands over each part as he finishes it to a boy who rushes it to the

editor. The phone method proved to be inaccurate and has been chiefly abolished. The amazing speed and co-operation developed is shown in the fact that after the "deadline" of a five o'clock paper (about five-twenty), it requires only forty minutes to put through the paper and have it ready for the reader.

The majority of newspaper writers are college graduates who do other writing on the side. The speaker strongly urged all budding journalists to develop an individual style, and to avoid a racy manner and too frequent use of slang. While newspaper work is merely "an interesting form of poverty" its fascination and glamour are proverbial.

Miss Whitton, before closing, related some entertaining and amusing experiences which she has had in her work.

IS WIDE FIELD FOR MINING ENGINEER

(Continued from Page 1)

Corty returned with more Spaniards and conquered the country in order to procure these much sought riches. In 1548 A.D. a rich discovery in the Guanajato District was made. This deposit is some 200 miles from Mexico City and is at an altitude of 6800'—a very fortunate situation because at this altitude the climate is temperate and suitable for Europeans.

The mineral deposits extended along the central "Mother Lode" for a distance of 19 miles, and there were 124 producing mines in an area of 9 square miles. These mines were worked by the Spaniards by the aid of Mexican labour and fabulous fortunes were made from the gold and silver secured. Count Rayas is reputed to have made \$50,000,000 from these mines and a total production of \$800,000,000 was made from the Valenciana mine alone. Some of the old hexagonal shafts 18' in diameter and 1800' in depth without supporting timbers are still in good condition. These shafts were used chiefly to raise water from the mines. The ore was transported up ladders to the surface on the backs of Mexican boys—150 lbs. being an average load.

Some of the old processes of treating the ore were described such as the "Pation" and the "Ar-rastra". After the resolution in 1810 mining was at a standstill for a number of years, until British and finally American capital took over the mines. The use of cyanide in extracting the silver from the ores has enabled these companies to continue operations on lower grade ones, but the rich ones have long since been exhausted.

SLIDES SHOWN AT DR. KLUGH'S TALK

(Continued from page 1)

delicate blendings of the nuances of colours produced from comparatively dull objects. Some excellent slides of various types of sunsets were then shown. The play of colours in some was absolutely indescribable. Artistically speaking, there is such a thing as a conventional sunset but Dr. Klugh showed us that nature has quite a variety from which to choose.



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Men's Blue Melton and Whitney Coats

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SO MENTION THE FACT

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SCIENCE CARRIES OFF INTERFACULTY ASSAULT HONOURS

Much Promising Talent Competing For Places on Senior Team

MANY CLOSE DECISIONS

Science emerged victorious from the Interfaculty Assault-At-Arms, after a close battle with Arts and Medicine. This year's Interfaculty events brought out many new boxers and wrestlers whose exhibitions indicated that the veterans will have no easy task in keeping them off the Senior team.

The highlights of the Interfaculty finals were the boxing bouts between Currier and Roberts, and the wrestling events between Dorland and Glen, Simpkinson and Earl, and the Honsberger vs. Ketiladze contest.

Currier forced Roberts into overtime by a last round rally, Roberts getting the decision by virtue of his barrage of gloves in the extra period.

Dorland followed the example of Balmly Beach, and upset the dope by throwing Fred Glen.

Gopher Simpkinson, wrestling out of his weight, conceded 15 lbs. to Earle of Medicine, and threw him twice.

Jack Honsberger took on George Ketiladze, and, though outweighed by 45 lbs, gained a decision. There were no falls.

Other results were:

135 lb. Boxing—George, (Sc.), defeated White, (Med.)

147 lb. Boxing—Cockfield, (Meds), defeated McDiarmid, (Arts.)

126 lb. Wrestling—May, (Arts), defeated Loney, (Meds.)

(Continued on page 6)

PLAY MANY GAMES GIRLS' BASKETBALL OVER WEEK-END

'28 and '30 Will Meet Thursday to Decide Championship

VETERANS WITH '28

On Thursday last the Gym. was the scene of two very interesting basketball exhibitions, when year games were played off between Levana '28 and '29, and '30 and '31.

The first game, between the seniors and juniors, displayed some clever playing on the part of '28, while '29 did not show up quite so well as last year. Vi. Anglin was the star for '28, while Ruth Graham and Kaileen Lindsay did very good work for '29. The score was 35-15 for '28, though it in no way indicates the exciting play.

The line-ups were:

'28—Mary Rowlands, Marion McGillivray, Eleanor Tett, Vi Anglin, Inez Paul, Ruby Crewson and Marion Spence.

'29: Irene Gordon, Edith Traves, Ruth Graham, Edna Kennedy, Lot-tie Hammond, Bea Clendinnen and Kaileen Lindsay.

The second game was between the sophomores and the freshmen, and though the former won by a high score, the freshmen were right there with the pep and speed and showed every one that they mean to get somewhere with their team. For '30, Dora Burnett was particularly effective, while Honor Tett and Ruth Miller were also good as defense and jumping centre, respectively. The score ended 44-21.

The line-ups:

'30—Evelyn Best, Dora Burnett, Honor Tett, Catherine McLeod,

(Continued on page 4)

Alumni Association To Honor Champions

The Alumni Association will hold a banquet to-morrow night in honor of Queen's senior football team, Intercollegiate champions and Dominion semi-finalists.

Prof. M. A. Mackenzie, president of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union, will be one of the distinguished out-of-town guests. Prof. Mackenzie will reply to the toast to the Union.

The banquet is scheduled for 7.30, and will be held at the Frontenac Club.

ENGLISH SINGERS BRING UNIQUE ART TO GRANT HALL

Program Almost All From Sixteenth and Seventeenth Centuries

ELIZABETHAN SPIRIT

In a concert which lasted little more than an hour and a half, The English Singers, three women and three men, brought to Grant Hall Saturday evening a form of art in which native Canadians and Americans can never expect to succeed. For many Queen's students this realization must have been followed by a little bitterness. One, two or three years ago they came here with the half hope that there was a place in American civilization for a few things which are not closely connected with the stark fundamental drives of existence. Where else would they look for such things but in a university? But their conception of the Canadian and American university was faulty. Conversation with members of the final years who as freshmen entertained such fantastic hopes shows how complete has been the disillusionment.

But disillusionment is good for mental health and the promise which it brings to replace the lost hope lessens the bitterness. If the repose, the ease, the graciousness, the beauty-for-its-own-sake of the art of The English Singers is foreign to us and quite beyond our achievement there is no reason why a real although very different art should not grow out of our life. Hard and cruel glittering beauty it will be, moving as relentlessly and remorselessly as the economic system which forms the vital background of our education. It will swing far on either side of emotional equilibrium. It will be passionate beauty, compounded of the nervous tension of stock exchanges, the courage of football fields, the precision of the laboratory, the despondency of the machine worker, the beastliness of drunkenness, the fanaticism of prohibition, the synchism of idealists, great loves, great hatreds; but overlying its fundamental passion will be a certain covering of Anglo-Saxon restraint.

A few younger Canadians are beginning to see their civilization

(Continued on page 5)

SCIENCE WIN FROM ARTS IN FRIDAY'S FACULTY B.W.&F.

Brewster-Moffat Bout a Toss-up—Close Decision Prevents Tie

WIN 7 OF 12 BOUTS

Science and Arts met in an Inter-Faculty B. W. & F. tournament on Friday, and the embryo miners carried off the honours, winning seven out of the twelve bouts. Although only a questionable decision in the 158 lb. boxing prevented the Arts men from a tie. All the bouts were of a high order, and the fair-sized crowd more than received their money's worth.

Wrestling

112 lb.—Sanders of Arts defeated Walker of Science. The diminutive Arts man made short work of the more experienced Science Soph., securing two falls, the first in 1.20, and the second in 2.50, both on body holds. Sanders will make a strong bid for the Intercollegiate team.

118 lb.—Benjafield of Science won by default.

126 lb.—Loney of Science was awarded the decision over Hamilton of Arts, when the latter's injured knee forced him to retire in the second round. Previous to this Loney had been on top most of the time.

135 lb.—Dorland of Arts won in overtime from McNeil of Science. The first round went to Dorland by a slight margin. The second round went to McNeil on aggressiveness. In the overtime round, the "Human Octopus" proved too tricky for McNeil, who

(Continued on page 6)

HOCKEY TEAM WILL MAKE STATES TOUR IN XMAS HOLIDAY

Buffalo's St. Nicks, Yale and Possibly Harvard To Be Opponents

TO ENTER TWO TEAMS

At a well attended, enthusiastic meeting last Friday, the hockey plans for the coming season were discussed. Ewart Lindsay, the President and all the other officers are optimistic. Practically all the members of last year's team are available. Trav. Rooney is the only one lost by graduation. There is no Intercollegiate ruling to combat this year giving the team much added strength. Such players as Barney Reist, Beano Wright, Baldy Quinn and Howard Reid could not play in the Intercollegiate. Dunc Boucher and Gib McKelvey have promised to rally round the standard and those who have not seen these two players in action have a treat in store. Of the newcomers as yet little is known, Don McKay, from Kitchener; Bob Lee, from North Bay and Coulter Rennick from the West are three players who should make the grade.

The meeting ratified the Athletic Board's decision to have one strong team in the Intermediate O.H.A. Anyone failing to make this team can play Intermediate Intercollegiate. The board felt that Queen's did not have sufficient material for Junior O.H.A. and has asked that all Junior players try out with the Kingston team. Then, of course, we still have our Intercollegiate Junior Team, managed by Jim Hughes. All the teams will get down to work this week. Junior practices from 12-1 daily, with Sen-

(Continued on page 7)

Levana S.C.A. Tea Dance and Sale is Well Patronized

Candy, Cake, Cushions, Calendars, Pennants, Pictures and Novelties Purveyed By Fair Merchants

Despite the traditional inclemency of the weather and the confusion concerning the date, the Levana S.C.A. Tea Dance and Sale, on Saturday afternoon, was well patronized. The main Committee consisting of Gwen Bearder, (Convenor), Edith Traves and Winifred Rorabeck, organized the affair, and were assisted by Mary Rowland and Marion Anglin, the Levana and S. C.A. Presidents.

Tastefully decorated tables lined the side walls of Grant Hall, while the prettily arranged platform, in readiness for the evening concert, added to the gala effect. A stand loaded temptingly with delicious home-made candy of all varieties was presided over by Bea, Clendinnen and Mary White. This proved to be one of the most lucrative departments of the sale.

Queen's Pennants of variegated size and color arrangement were sold by Sally Wood and Mary Ber-lanquet while Queen's Cushions, a popular line of merchandise, were offered at Eleanor Holland's stall.

In the far corner, snaps of the

buildings, of rugby stars and other celebrities, were on sale, under the supervision of Rose Gourlay and Ruth Strigley.

Boarding house fare is not always completely satisfying and so many a student availed himself of the opportunity of buying excellent home cooking "such as mother never learned to bake." The table, artistically decorated with yellow tapers and daffodils, was in charge of Lillian Burns.

Late comers missed the chance of buying some very attractive novelties which sold like wildfire in the first hour. Clever little calendars, fashioned of red, yellow and blue felt into the shape of farmer boys, as well as wee tri-color goliwogs and boutonnières, were quickly disposed of by Ruth Hogarth and her helpers.

The new calendars in the shape of a "Q", and a wide choice of Queen's Christmas Greeting Cards, were displayed and sold by Margaret Light and Edith Traves.

Flitting here and there with their

(Continued on page 4)

B.W.&F. Club Is Holding Its Fall Assault To-night

Cream Of Interfaculty Talent Pitted Against Last Year's Representatives

The B.W.F. executive has arranged a snappy program for Tuesday's Assault-at-Arms in Grant Hall. This year, instead of excluding the members of the senior assault team from competition in the Autumn Assault, the B.W.F. has run off all Interfaculty events in the gym, and this assault will see the cream of the Interfaculty talent pitted against the men who represented Queen's last year. This system has been adhered to as closely as possible in arranging Tuesday's program. Where the Intercollegiate candidate of last year is not available, the two best remaining men in the college will compete. This assault is not an Interfaculty affair. It is an attempt on the part of the B.W.F. executive to provide the best possible entertainment for the fans by bringing together the two most competent exponents of wrestling and boxing, in the different classes.

One of the features of the boxing program is the Reynolds-Ketiladze affair. Ketiladze won the last affair—but the decision

caused considerable discussion. A re-match seemed the only solution. Ketiladze got the decision. Reynolds and his friends think he should have won. Both sides are absolutely sure they are right. The final solution should be well worth watching.

Gopher Simpkinson, who won the Interfaculty championship wrestling out of his weight, will take on Dutch Honsberger, the best all round wrestler in the Intercollegiate. Gopher is one of Jack's pupils,—and he learned enough to enable him to toss the redoubtable miner in a practice bout. This bout should be about the best exhibition of good wrestling on the program.

George Ketiladze will tackle Lou Barrett for heavy weight honors. Barrett came within a hair of winning George's place on the assault team last year, and is out to win.

There isn't a poor bout on the programme, practically all the men are evenly matched and should provide fast competition.

(Continued on page 6)

THE BOYS OF PI R²

(With no apologies to The Bunk)

The girls were discussing the men that they knew;
Some made them happy and some made them blue.
One girl liked dark ones, another liked fair;
A third one just worshipped all boys with red hair.
Some liked them short and some liked them tall—
One girl asserted she just loved them all!
Yvonne said she didn't like any but Meds,
While Valerie thought that they all had swelled heads.
'Twas then that Patricia with fervor declared
That she couldn't stand men who adorned Pi R².

When asked by the others her stand to explain,
Patricia refused to start talking again:
She shook her head sadly and blushed a bit, too,
Thus puzzling completely the chattering crew.
Why should she not care for this wonderful frat?
The other fair maidens could not answer that.
They asked if her dad drove a Kingston street trolley
And if she was pained by the lad's little folly.
They questioned and wondered, they gaped and they stared
At their friend's seeming hatred of poor Pi R²,

She wasn't a prune and had boy friends galore,
Who lamented the fact of that light by the door.
'Twas said that, in college, her greatest of joys
Was eating big sundaes and going with boys.
Something weird must have happened to trouble her so,
And yet I am certain we never shall know
Just what, some time lately, aroused her disgust
And left the dear girl in a state of distrust.
She likes any boy, be he light or dark haired,
If he doesn't belong to that frat, Pi R².

"I hope no one is trying to look
beautiful at the Masquerade to-
night."

"Well, I'm not. I'm not even
going to show my face."

Doctor: "I very much doubt if
your husband will be able to work
again."

She: "I must tell 'im that, doc-
tor, it'll cheer 'im up no end."

OXFORD OBJECTS

American universities, sometimes
irked by incongruities but on the
whole happy for the publicity when
their campuses are made the scenes
for motion pictures of alleged col-
lege life, or filmed for "educational
purposes," perhaps will wonder
why Oxford is up in arms over a
similar situation.

Oxford is to be filmed "in order
to acquaint mankind with what Ox-
ford stands for; what Oxford is
and has been; to set forth in moving
pictures the essential spirit of Ox-
ford." To all of which *The Isis*
answers with a snort. "There is no
vali dreason why we, who at the
moment compose Oxford and all
that is in it," says the editor,
"should allow ourselves to be de-
picted as the trumpey actors in a
roseate spectacle for colonial nin-
compoops." *Isis*, besides having a
constitutional objection to publicity,
is pained by the scenario. It is en-
titled "The City of Youth," and
based on a book written by a woman
—a woman, mind you, writing of
Oxford—about twenty years ago.
It is "a sentimental love story about
a young don, with the inevitable
ending on the chancel steps." And
that, says *Isis*, is not Oxford to-
day. Of course nothing can be done
to prevent "the latest atrocity," but
the voice of the students hopes that
"if we have been the first to pro-
test, we shall not be the last."

—New Student.

Say—Is he dumb?
Head—He is so dumb he thinks
that the St. Louis Cardinals are ap-
pointed by the Pope.
—Buffalo Brown

R. TAITE

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By Motor Truck—Give us a call
Checks called for without charge.
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BAN RIGH CHATTER

"The Bunk" suggests that men
be introduced into Levana meet-
ings to increase attendance. In
that case we would have to install
a few barbers to attend to the
Science men, smoking parapher-
nalia, and some old tables or
benches for foot rests. The steam
Shovel and the Bunk might be
given honorary positions on the
chesterfield.

ARTS '28

Kindly hand in your picture
with your write-up (100 words)
and a \$2.00 deposit, before De-
cember 1st. The Marrison Studio
is in charge of the work for Arts,
Commerce and Theology.

H. ROBERTS,
Assoc. Editor.

Junior Membership For

Kingston Curling Club

The Kingston Curling Club has
established this year for the first
time, a Junior membership for
which young men who are 16 years
of age and over and who have not
reached the age of 22 on January
1st, 1928, are eligible. Such mem-
bers will also be eligible to compete
in the Junior Tankard competition
conducted by the Ontario Curling
Association. The playing fee is
\$5.00. Two sheets of ice will be al-
lotted from 4 to 6 p.m. each after-
noon, except Saturday, to the Jun-
ior Members. Curling stones will
be provided free.

Queen's students may avail them-
selves of this privilege. It may be
recalled that, a number of years
ago, student rinks were prominent
in the playing activities of the King-
ston Curling Club, winning the club
championship for two years in suc-
cession.

Students who desire full playing
membership in the Curling Club
may have the same at the reduced
fee of \$15.00. Applications must be
in by November 28th.

Applications for Junior Member-
ship should be in the hands of Pro-
fessor A. C. Neish or Professor J.
A. McRae by December 1st.

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ance with the regulations
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Instruction
is given in various trades. The
schools and classes are under
the direction of an Advisory
Committee.

Application for attendance
should be made to the Principal
of the school.
Commercial Subjects, Manual
Training, Household Science and
Agriculture and Horticulture are
provided for in the Courses of
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tinuation and High Schools,
Collegiate Institutes, Vocational
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by the Minister of Education
may be obtained from the
Deputy Minister, Parliament
Buildings, Toronto.

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price to purchaser plainly mark-
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Drug Store

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colors, 15c and 25c.

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preparation, now sur-
passes all previous years
in variety of styles, qual-
ity and value.

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Ernst Friedrich.

Some time ago a suggestion was
made by Dr. Crile in his "Mechanistic
View of War and Peace." He
was of the opinion that if a collection
of photographs was made, and
shown to the people who have to
fight, 'war would be outlawed.
Friedrich, who is a German com-
munist, has carried out this sug-
gestion. The only thing to which I
can compare the photographs is
some of the drawings of Felicien
Rop. It is a nightmare conception
of fantastic horrors. Unless one
has read and known to a certain
extent of these things, one would
say that the book was faked. But
it carries its own authenticity.
Horrible as it is, one knows it is
true. This is the answer to the
militarists of all nations. If another
war breaks out these scenes will be
repeated and that should make
some people think. For it will not
be the soldier alone who is exposed
to such things. Civilian popula-
tions in time of war will rank as
combatants. And those who oppose
peace and disarmament will be the
guilty.

The book is unique in being pub-
lished in four languages: French,
German, Polish and English.

MEANWHILE

H. G. Wells.

Mr. Wells, in his new book, ex-
pounds the doctrine of "Mean-
while." Put briefly, it means that
while one looks forward to Utopia,
meanwhile one carries on. Mr.
Wells amuses me. I have been
wondering, ever since I read his
latest, why it seemed familiar. A
little while ago I thought of the
answer. His people are the same
crowd, on a higher plane, which
argues in "bull sessions," in board-
ing houses and club rooms around
the university. His characters are
sembles Mr. Sempack.

Incidentally, the books contains a
rather good account of last year's
coal-strike and general strike in
England. This volume, like the rest
of Mr. Wells' books is quite read-
able and for all its morals, which
he seems to drag in by the tail, will
serve as good entertainment for
some quiet evening.

It is published by Doran. I do
not know whether Queen's Library
has a copy or not.

WHAT THE QUEEN SAID.

Stafford King.

You remember those verses that
you intended to clip from the paper.
Those which were quite quotable
and that you intended to keep.
Well, here they are, all nicely col-
lected in one volume. Many favor-
ites that have been quoted time and
again appear once more.

Mr. King is the author of "The
long, long trail" which I have heard
in some queer places. Everyone will
remember it from the 'war days.
Many of the verses collected in
this book have been published in
"Life" and the Saturday Evening
Post. His poems are sentimental,
but have an undercurrent of satire
which redeems them. The book is
published by Doran.

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C. G. T.

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field, and temporarily, at least,
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first institution to offer a course
dealing with all phases of the aerial
industry. It is listed in the school
of business, and is under the super-
vision of Prof. J. A. de Haas. Data
dealing with the important industry
has been contributed by Russia,
Holland, Austria, France and Ger-
many. Everything from time-tables
to airplane models are on hand, and
will be considered by students in
the aerial industry courses.

Levana and S.C.A. Tea
Dance Well Patronized
(Continued from page 1)

gay wares bobbing merrily, the
Misses Publow and Phyllis Leggett
helped the cause by selling balloons.
Another colorful trade was pursued
in the fortune-telling booth which
was ably managed by Ruth Good-
fellow.

The future was laid bare by cards,
or character read by palms, for the
modest sum of ten cents. Tea was
served in the Arts Club Room,
where Miss Laird, Mrs. Leadbeater
and Miss Fowler performed the
honour at a table gracefully ar-
ranged with yellow 'mums and
candles. The serving was done by
various freshettes.

At about four-thirty dancing
started, and the twenty or so coup-
les had a clear floor. Music was
provided until the close of the sale
by Kay Young, Amey Lee, George
Ketildaze, Teddy Hamilton and
Charlie Little.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL
(Continued from page 1)

Korleen Ball, Peggy McIntosh and
Ruth Miller.

'31—Jean Dunlop, Ella Sexton,
Mary Dolan, Gladys Simmons, Beth
Paterson, Mary Fletcher and Lorna
Harwood.

On Friday two more games were
run off, in which '30 defeated '29
by a 42-6 score, and '28 and '31
clashed in a hectic and exciting
game ending in a 41-35 victory for
'28.

Yesterday '29 showed great im-
provement and developed a much
better combination. Ruth Strigley,
who was unable to play in the other
games, was a high scorer for '29,
while Kaireen Lindsay was also
"on" in her shooting. The excel-
lent playing of '31, however, was
too much for them, and the sopho-
mores emerged victorious with a
27-21 score.

The second game between '28
and '30 had to be postponed till
Thursday, after '28 had come out
on top of an 18-16 score.

This game will decide the cham-
pionship.

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PROFESSOR BITES A DOG!

Linotypes must have copy, advertisers must have their money's worth, students must have their grievances, the Journal must be issued on Tuesdays and Fridays. Unfortunately, however, there is no section of the elaborate doctrine of predestination that declares that there must always be something to write about, that there must always be news. This column has long realized this, but since a column is expected even when there is no news, we have decided that it is our duty to make news.

"Just what IS news?" we asked the news editor. And she replied, "If a dog bites a man, that is not news; if a man bites a dog, that is news."

The proposition seemed much easier now, we did not need any elaborate preparations, we just needed a dog and a man. But of course we knew that neither an ordinary man nor an ordinary dog would do. For we have seen ordinary men bite ordinary dogs right along the beach at Coney Island, and at numerous country fairs, and nobody bothered to look even when the man smacked his lips and returned for a second bite. No, we must have an unusual man, and an unusual dog. So we phoned up a professor, who fell in with our scheme, after being told in which capacity he was to act. He said that of course he couldn't promise definitely until he had seen the dog, he didn't want to go biting any old dog, but we assured him that we would procure a dog to his tastes.

We had an easier time getting the dog—it seems that the dogs were not so particular. Perhaps they reflected, in their canine consciousness, for a while on the possible effect on their reputations of this being bit by a professor. But then their misgivings were probably stifled by the novelty of the idea of being the passive rather than the active agent in the process of mastication.

The next step in our preparations was to forestall any possible frustration of our plans. To accomplish this we informed the local representative of the S.P.C.A. that a man in Odessa had kicked his cat without the least provocation. And conveniently, the agent went off, just as we had anticipated.

Then we hurriedly managed to bring the professor and the dogs together. You will note that we had more than one dog, for even yet we were not exactly sure of the professor's canine proclivities. Nor was the professor. He looked at the dogs and then said: "You are, doubtless, aware of the fact that our choices are the results of our experience. I have not experienced anything like this before, it is an entirely new problem,—consequently I must be allowed time to reason it out."

So we all sat down while the professor's hungry intellect took in the dogs one by one, noting their qualities and qualifications—terriers, spaniels, poodles, and dachshunds. After lengthy consideration, he chose a fluffy little maltese spaniel which reminded him of shredded wheat, and so was relatively palatable. Here though, the only hitch in our plans came in—the dog died immediately upon being bit by the professor.

(Already all enterprising dailies within a radius of 2000 miles have printed the story. Some papers said that two dogs were bitten, some said that all our professors habitually bite dogs, indeed, one paper said that a whale had been swallowed. Only after reading these accounts did we realize that as news makers we were pikers.)

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Boarding houses are expected to co-operate as usual.

Professors, it would be wise to purchase that "Bunk Scrap Book" if those frosh protégés of your persist in lingering long after interest in the conversation has waned. —Advt.

We thought the girl in front of us in History was furiously copying notes at first, but, because our eyes instinctively seek out verse, we observed that she was writing the following:

"Ban Right! Ban Right!
Do we? Can we?
You bet we can! We get our man! Ban Right!"
Presumably a yell for Ban Right, we wonder if it gets the prize.

The academic year does not coincide with the calendar—that is why students are making their good resolutions now, instead of waiting until New Year's Day.

How queer it is that university students delight in deriding the economic system that, at least, effectively keeps their precious hands clean.

English Singers Bring Unique Art to Grant Hall (Continued from Page 1)

honestly and create this art. Disdaining the imitationist methods of Roberts and the compromise with his publishers seen in the latter work of Carmen, Wilson McDonald has created it in poetry; Martha Ostenso has attempted it in prose; Edward Johnson has succeeded magnificently in music, although so thoroughly is his art overlaid with European culture that it is not at first apparent that it owes its fundamental power to the same springs as does, for example, the art of McDonald.

But the repose and quiet beauty, the gaiety without a trace of boisterousness, the technique so refined that one never notices it, of The English Singers are qualities which will not mature in Canadian art until centuries of our own particular kind of civilization have passed.

With the exception of a group of folk songs arranged by Vaughan Williams and one of Percy Grainger's folk song arrangements the programme of Saturday night's concert was all from the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries. So thoroughly had the six singers absorbed the Elizabethan spirit, it almost seemed they turned, with difficulty to anything such as the Grainer folk song, tinged as it was with only a slight trace of modernism.

The singers are Misses Flora Mann, Nellie Carson, and Lillian Berger and Messrs. Norman Stone, Norman Notley and Cuthbert Kelly, but obviously their personal names and fame meant little to them in comparison with their art. Their personalities were completely merged in the ensemble and it would be unfair to speak of any of them as individuals.

Of the old music, that of William Byrd, who was represented with

FOOTBALL RALLY BECOMES RIOT.

A "Pep Rally" for the Columbia University Football Team last night developed into a riot. More than a score of students are out on bonds of \$500 each; one policeman is being treated for injuries, and overcoats and suits were lost, damaged or destroyed as the result of the melee which followed a meeting in Commons Hall to "inspire" the football team in its game against Syracuse University here tomorrow.

Two thousand students started a huge bonfire which grew in volume with the addition of planks from the grandstand. Then a fire alarm was turned in by a bystander, but the firemen were greeted by a hail of mud, and police reserves were called into the fray with drawn nightsticks which helped little.

Student reserves from nearby fraternity houses joined in the fray, and a barrage of vegetables, books, and eggs helped the disorder. Finally firemen managed to "capture" a fire plug in a spirited flank attack and a stream of water soon had the students under control.

But nearby houses offered refuge, and only a few were herded into patrol wagons and brought to court.

"Just a little college affair," a magistrate said to the battered officers who brought in the prisoners. The students were warned against endangering public property and thirteen were locked up for the night.—Ex.

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B. W. & F. Executive Holds Fall Assault To-night

(Continued from page 1)

Joliffe, last year's middleweight boxing representative is the only doubtful starter. Fred. is nursing a shoulder injury received in the Arts-Science rugby game. He expects, however, to be in form by Tuesday night.

Pete King's opponent is yet to be selected, but whoever is chosen will have to be good to handle the game and aggressive light-weight.

Programme—Boxing

112 lb.—Seawright vs. McQuade.
118 lb.—Ellis vs. Maloney.
126 lb.—Roberts vs. Hershey*.
135 lb.—Murray* vs. George.
147 lb.—Hale* vs. Cockfield.
158 lb.—Joliffe* vs. Lackie.
158 lb.—Reynolds vs. V. Ketiladze.
175 lb.—Waugh vs. Nichol.

Wrestling

112 lb.—Sanders vs. Walker.
118 lb.—Wallbridge* vs. Benjafield.
126 lb.—Hall vs. Loney.
135 lb.—Dorland vs. Cornell*.
135 lb.—King vs. (yet to be chosen).
147 lb.—H. S. Gross vs. Wesley.
158 lb.—Simpkinson vs. Honsberger*.
175 lb.—Eamon vs. Kindie.
Heavy Wt.—G. Ketiladze* vs. Barrett.

*Last year's Intercollegiate representative.

Science Carries Off Interfaculty Honours

(Continued from page 1)

147 lb. Wrestling—H. S. Gross, (Meds.), defeated Brewster, (Arts).
135 lb. Wrestling—Glen, (Arts) defeated King, (Science.)

Science Win From Arts In Friday's Faculty B.W.&F.

(Continued from page 1)

was unable to handle the openings he started.

147 lb.—Brewster (Arts) vs. Moffatt (Sc.). Brewster obtained a law-line decision after two overtime periods, on aggressiveness. This bout was one of the features of the evening, and both boys are to be matched at a later date.

THE SPECTATOR

Balmy Bess had decided to win. The Parents have been within an ace of being D. minor in relations to often the everyone is glad to see them finally come through.

Nanderson had his Wellington; the fresh man, his Xmas exams; and Mr. Rudden had his Hobb.

The Inter-faculty was well represented in the Dominion Final. The two rival teams, the Old B. & F. Three stars, Rodgers with Queen's, and Light, as captain and quarter for Varsity. Half a dozen players also are under lights of the collegiate circuit.

Bubs Britton piloted his K.C.I. gridders to a 22-1 victory over Gleebe C.I. of Oshawa.

Correct this sentence:
Silent Britton, coach of the K.C.I. squad, viewed the efforts of his charges with a nonchalant attitude approaching the icy calm of the imperturbable sphinx.

As the 15th crawls through the underbrush, all set to pounce upon us, we become more and more convinced that there ain't no Santa Claus.

Howard Carter looks like a star basketball player, judging from his form in practice.

There is already a marked improvement in the form shown by Queen's boxers, after a few lessons from Jack Jarvis.

Bubs Britton has held a meeting with himself and passed a personal one-man, one-sport rule. The hockey captain has definitely announced his retirement to go into effect after the Christmas tour.

A freshman took his heart's desire to see the K.C.I. game. At half-time, he bethought him of a friend on the Ottawa team, and was possessed of an overwhelming desire to bid him to the dressing room and glad-hand said friend. A quick glance around disclosed those predatory males, Messrs. Reist and Mungovan hovering around like hawks over a chicken yard. Could he leave her even for a moment? Obviously not alone. Well, then, in whose care? Chicks Mundell was busy on one end of a leash, Freeman Waugh had gone home to get his tam, and Eddie Handford was looking for the hair that plays middle wing in his "moustache". Was there another man present whom he could trust to guard his lady? Then the look of puzzled disappointment on the fresh's face gave place to a smile of satisfied achievement, as he tipped his hat and spoke to the noted custodian of bets, or what have you? "Do me a favor, Mr. Lindsay?"

158 lb.—Simpkinson (Sc.) vs. Kindie, Arts. Simpkinson was forced into overtime to obtain the decision over Kindie. "Jimmy" was the more skilful of the two, but Kindie put up a determined resistance, and made the most of his advantage in weight.

Mr. Herb. Inman, manager of the B. W. & F. team, and Mr. Fred. Glen kept the bouts well in hand.

Boxing

112 lb.—Seright (Sc.) vs. McQuaid (Arts). Seright's bout on points in overtime struggle. The boys opened at a fast pace, and McQuaid had a slight edge in the first round. Seright took the second round with some smart punching. The third round was even, and in the overtime round, Seright's punching won him the decision. A close bout with McQuaid the aggressor.

118 lb.—Ellis (Arts) vs. Taylor (Sc.). Bill Ellis won handily from Taylor, taking every round. The bout featured a wicked exchange of punches with both boys exhibiting nice work. Ellis forced the fight throughout, and in the third, staggered Taylor with a series of rights and lefts. Ellis cool, calculating, and packing a wicked punch is a promising Intercollegiate candidate.

126 lb.—Currier (Arts) vs. Donnelly (Sc.). Currier won the bout with his coolness, and smart clean punching, taking the first and third rounds by slight margins, the second round being even. Donnelly tried hard and showed some mean slugging ability, but lacked condition.

135 lb.—George (Sc.) vs. Dempsey (Arts). "Mort" George outclassed Dempsey in every round, and on his present form is a real comer. This boy appears to have all the essentials of ringcraft—a rapier-like left, a sock in either hand, canny footwork and coolness. Dempsey, although floored in the first round, came back with a determined defence and made up in gameness what he lacked in skill.

147 lb.—Robertson (Sc.) vs. Wright (Arts). Robertson, although handicapped by a damaged right fin, won the decision over Wright on his experience and bet-

ter-condition. Wright, a fast, shifty boy, took the first round by a slight edge. Robertson reversed things in the second, and by a fast finish in the third round, in which he landed frequently, took the decision.

147 lb.—Cockfield (Meds. '31) vs. Hunt (Meds. '33). Cockfield won the Medicine title in this class by his aggressiveness throughout, carrying the fight to Hunt in every round. Both boys are good, but Hunt fought too cautiously, and Cockfield's will- ingness coupled with some fine punching won for him.

158 lb.—Ketiladze (Sc.) vs. Reynolds (Arts). This bout was the wind-up, and feature of a great evening's program. "Blondy" Reynolds of Arts, lost the referee's decision to Val. Ketiladze, the Science slugger. Reynolds lost the bout on his ring tactics, but unquestionably was the superior boy. Ketiladze absorbed plenty of punishment, and after apparently being outclassed, encouraged by his supporters came back, and made a wonderful fighting finish. The first round was Reynolds' by a wide margin—enough to win the ordinary fight. The big boy staggered the wide-open freshman with a barrage of rights and lefts, flooring him three times. In the second round, Ketiladze again was floored three times, but towards the end of the round staggered the "mighty soph." with some haymakers. The third round saw both boys blindly mixing, and giving everything they had. Ketiladze's finish won the approval of the crowd and referee. A return bout should pack Grant Hall to the doors.

Jack Jarvis, the Queen's B. W. & F. coach handled the bouts and was greatly pleased with the prowess exhibited by all the boys.

English Singers To Bring Unique Art To Grant Hall

(Continued from page 5)

three motets and a madrigal, was perhaps the most beautiful. The motet, "Ave verus" was almost greater than human in its harmonization, its natural religious feeling and in the indescribable tone quality given to it by the singers.

Although the programme was made up for the most part from English composers, one group of Italian stories of the same period had English songs added, variety. This was followed by a group of two duets and a trio, two of which were by Purcell. It was interesting to notice the change which had taken place in English music during the hundred years be-

tween Byrd and Purcell. Byrd and his contemporaries relied entirely on beauty of melody and intricacies of rhythm, but Purcell was very much more descriptive, fitting his music more closely to the emotional theme.

Grant Hall was very well filled for the concert, which was made

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HOCKEY QUESTION BEFORE A. B. OF C.

OFFICIAL REPORTS
Athletic Board of Control meeting took place in the Library of Carruthers Hall, Saturday, November 19th, 1927, at 8.00 p.m.

Present — Professors Wilgar, Jemmett, Drury, Carson, Mackintosh and Baker, Messrs. McGinnis, Meiklejohn and the Secretary. Mr. Nickle was a guest.

Professor Baker was appointed Chairman.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

A long discussion occurred concerning our retirement from hockey for one year in the Senior Intercollegiate, and as a result of that discussion, it was moved by Mr. Drury, seconded by Professor Wilgar, that the Chairman appoint a committee to look into the whole matter of retiring from hockey for one year.

The Chairman was elected Professor Jemmett, Mr. Meiklejohn, Dr. Wilgar and the Secretary.

The committee was directed to meet after the next meeting on Monday, November 21st, at 1.30 p.m. to consider the question again.

An adjourned meeting of the Athletic Board of Control took place in the Athletic Board Office at 1.30 p.m., Monday, November 21st, 1927.

Present — Professors Wilgar, Carson, and Jemmett. Messrs. Boucher, Stevenson, Lindsay and the Secretary.

Moved by Mr. Boucher, seconded by Mr. McKelvey, that Mr. Stevenson act as Chairman.

Moved by Mr. Boucher, seconded by Mr. McKelvey, that an O.H.A. Intermediate team be entered from Queen's University.

Moved by Prof. Jemmett, seconded by Prof. Wilgar, and agreed to, that Professor Carson, Messrs. Boucher and Lindsay be a Committee to go into the question of the Junior situation, concerning hockey in the City and the University, with power to act, and to be allowed to consider an amalgamation or otherwise, as they saw fit.

A long discussion occurred with respect to securing a suitable coach, and after the sizing up of the pros and cons of the situation, the matter was postponed till the next meeting, when the merits of several candidates will be discussed, and the coach finally appointed. This step was necessary, as all the suggested candidates had not definitely signified their willingness to accept, if tendered the position.

Ronnie McPherson Resigns As Varsity Rugby Coach

Ronnie McPherson, who has been in charge of the coaching at the University of Toronto for the last two years, has decided to retire and he has notified the athletic directorate at Varsity that he does not wish to continue. McPherson accepted the position of honorary coach in 1926, after there had been a series of one-year coaches, and he obtained very satisfactory results. In his first season Varsity won the Intercollegiate title, and this season they finished third, but to many close observers they were classed not only as the best, but the unluckiest of the three teams that com-

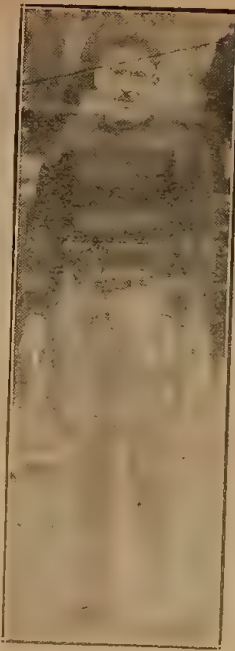


PHOTO BY

The player in the photograph is a member of the Queen's University hockey team. He is shown in a dynamic pose, likely during a game or practice session.



PHOTO BY

The player in the photograph is a member of the Queen's University hockey team. He is shown in a dynamic pose, likely during a game or practice session.

pose the union. He insisted upon no inside interference, and this may have been one of the main reasons for his success during the last two years. It is likely that the new coach will be appointed soon, as with two senior team, and much in the intercollegiate and junior series, there is a possibility of a work for the coach. One of the names mentioned is Mr. Mackwell, who has been a strong supporter of the hockey team in the past two years, and previous to that, handled the intermediate and junior teams. It is well known that he has a good knowledge of the game, and is a very popular figure among the players and Varsity, with power to act, and to be allowed to consider an amalgamation or otherwise, as they saw fit. A long discussion occurred with respect to securing a suitable coach, and after the sizing up of the pros and cons of the situation, the matter was postponed till the next meeting, when the merits of several candidates will be discussed, and the coach finally appointed. This step was necessary, as all the suggested candidates had not definitely signified their willingness to accept, if tendered the position.

1928 RUGBY CAPTAIN

To "Lads" Union, one of the most popular men on the squad, as well as the best flying wing in the Intercollegiate, goes the honor of leading the Tricolor squad in the 1928 campaign. To fill the position as Captain left vacated by Clint Howard as well as the last incumbent is a difficult task, but the ever-cheerful Babs is the logical choice for the job. Next year will be his 4th year at Queen's, as well as his fourth in the Intercollegiate, so that the Captaincy is an opportune as well as a well deserved honor. "Hank" Brown, eliminated from active competition by the four year rule, has been chosen as manager. Hank has been a member of the Senior team for the last five years, and a highly valued one. The genial Harvey, though not eligible for the team, will continue his long connection with the squad in his new executive capacity.

Hockey Team Will Make States Tour In Holiday

(Continued from page 10)
The hockey team, under the leadership of Coach [Name], has not been definitely decided upon as yet. A list of possible candidates is being compiled, and the final decision will be made in the near future. The team is expected to make a tour of the United States during the holiday season.

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a game before that in Boston with Boston College or Harvard. With this trip as an object there promises to be keen competition for places and of course, being a Queen's team the best men will be chosen. The Senator says hockey is to be taken seriously this season, and his word, as any football player can testify, is law.

Arts '31 Win Basketball Fixture
Arts '31 humbled their sophs in an inter-year basketball fixture played Thursday. The score was 32-18.

Many R. C. the Cataract flash, was the best man on the floor. It will be hard to keep the Niagara League of King, Miller's senior quintet.

The C. C. V. the best of it.

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Prologue:

This little tale starts back last year. When student-raved and tore their hair.

Exams were coming fast and hot. And as they did the worse they got. When suddenly, in blind despair, We flung our slipsticks in the air, And vowed we ne'er again would look,

In any — Science book.

Then walking downtown, feeling worse,

We met a pretty Kingston nurse. She made a snappy diagnosis, And then averred a good prognosis. Then every time it looked to her, As though a relapse might occur, She just refused to be denied, And smiled, and brushed our cares aside.

She sent us homeward with a song, Convinced our recklessness was wrong.

We studied what we once had shirked,

And sure enough, her method worked;

For through the kindness she had done,

We chalked a score of nine to one.

Between exams with brain awl, We walked beside that lovely girl;

When'er we spied a rustic seat, Put there to rest such lovely feet,

She'd check all thought of stubborn talking.

And smile and say, "We'll keep on walking."

So when we saw the way was blocked,

We wisely compromised — and walked.

Then, in the joyous month of May, We sent a letter up this way.

We penned crude sonnets to her charms,

And dreamed of certain lovely arms.

We ended up as best we might, And foolishly we said, "Don't write,"

While, so to speak, we knew that nurse,

Could put a padlock on the hearse,

And help us to a gay survival, By speeding up a note's arrival.

Alas, she took us at our word, For since that date we haven't heard.

Spasm the Second:

But there's a sadder tale to tell, We heard a civil was unwell.

It seems we'd read a notice through, Of how we need two bucks for you,

(This Year Book goes from bad to worse,

They want it by December 1st).

He swore, and paled, and leapt around,

And made a dismal gurgling sound.

He knew he didn't have a sou, And what did this long civil do?

Spasm the Third:

The other night on friendship bent, To K. G. H. with best intent,

We found our weary way, and there,

We heard the nurse in charge declare,

They had a man from '28, Who'd never see the golden gate.

He made queer figures on the wall, And groaned and swore and that's not all,

For on their charts he wrote and raved,

Of how two dollars board he'd saved.

He'd dance and laugh in fiendish glee,

At how he'd gyped both you and us.

We come to Queen's and wear old clothes,

And this is where our money goes.

Spasm the Last and Worst

The saddest part is coming yet, It seems he couldn't miss a bet.

He met the nurse of our delight, And liked her more each day and night.

Now soon, while we're home mending socks,

He'll likely have her out for walks.

Epilogue:

She may be right — she shouldn't trust us,

But just the same, — there ain't no justice.

Editor's Note:

Shortly after this was written they made up a search party and found the perpetrator.

They took him to a magistrate, Who put him in a cell of state,

There to sit and contemplate, And continue to make crazy rhymes.

Q.U.M.A.

The Q.U.M.A. will meet in the Theological Reading Room, on Thursday, Dec. 1st, at 4.30 p.m. The speaker will be C. W. Huggins, a student at Queen's, who has recently returned from South Africa after having been a missionary there for some years.

B. W. & F.

Things are buzzing around the B.W.F. Headquarters, over the Mechanical Laboratory, these days.

Just step in any afternoon and see the boys picking up points on the hit, stop and get away game. Manager Herbie Inman and Coach Jack Jarvis are bubbling over with optimism.

We are pleased to note the improvement of several of the boxers especially Ellis, 118 lbs.; George, 135 lbs., and Cockfield, 147 lbs. Watch these boys step Tuesday night in Grant Hall.

Upsets are rife in both boxing and wrestling—to wit the Dorland-Glen bout Saturday night. Dorland suprised the wiseheimers and Mr. Glen by smacking him down rather suddenly in the first round.

Up to date the heavyweight and flyweight classes are not represented, as well as they might be, in either boxing or wrestling.

The boy who takes this fellow Simkinson at 145 lbs. wrestling will have to be above the average.

Reynolds, the rangy middleweight from Arts '30, who on several previous occasions has shown to advantage, lost the verdict on Friday night to the rough and ready, though inexperienced, Val Ketil-adze. These lads will crash again on Tuesday night—Oh! boy.



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May God Be With You Till We Meet Again

ORE DEPOSITS PROF. BAKER'S TOPIC AT EXTENSION LECTURE

Non-metallic Minerals Are Generally More Valuable Than the Metallic

ORE 1 PER CENT CRUST

"An ore is a body of rock or mineral that contains a metal, and which can be economically treated for the recovery of that metal." This is the legal definition of an ore. Its main points of note are:

(1).—The body must contain a metal.

(2).—The ore has to be extractable at a profit.

This eliminates at once most of our local enterprises, the mica mines at Sydenham, the feldspar mines at Verona, etc. These cannot be called ores, because no metal is recovered, but are known as economic minerals. The seeking of ores seems to have been quite prevalent all down through the ages. This especially refers to the precious metals. Strange to relate, the non-metallic minerals in most any country are more valuable than the metallic. A good deposit of fire clay or a seam of coal is bound to prove extremely prizeable.

How are rocks created? Of course, all of the original crust of the earth has long since vanished. Let us take the present crust and try to trace its outcome. Acting on it, to-day as in the past, we have the oxygen, carbon di-oxide, and water, of the air. These all tend to disintegrate the rocks of the crust and aided by the agencies of mechanical disintegration and given sufficient time through which to act, they would eventually succeed in

(Continued on page 4)

ROBERT BRIDGES IS TOPIC OF A PAPER AT ENGLISH CLUB

Development of Position of Poet Laureate Is Traced

IS NOW 85 YEARS OLD

In view of the near approach of examinations, only one paper could be secured for the English Club meeting yesterday.

Miss Betty de Mille gave an interesting talk on the poetry of Robert Bridges, present poet laureate, of whom so little is known. The speaker prefaced her remarks with an account of the development of the position how it grew from the laureate tradition established by the Anglo-Saxon scop, and grew through the tentative positions of Chaucer, Spenser and Ben Jonson to its full establishment with the appointment of John Dryden.

Bridges was appointed to the position in 1913, at which time he was 70 years of age, and has held it since. His characteristics are a classic restraint, combined with the Anglo-Saxon tradition of stress as the basis of metre in the place of a standard foot.

His best known poems are: "London Snow," "Prometheus the Fire Giver," and a sonnet sequence containing fifty sonnets and entitled "The Growth of Love."

But Bridges' greatest contribution to poetry is perhaps on the theoretical rather than on the creative side. His researches in the field of quantitative verse have met with marked success, culminating in a revision of the system first devised by Stone. Bridges' work on Milton's prosody is probably the most scholarly treatment of versification in the English language.

ARTS SOCIETY TO SEND DELEGATE TO DETROIT GATHERING

Members of Victorious Rugby Team To Receive Pictures

PIANO TO BE BOUGHT

G. M. ("Bunny") Pelton is to represent the Arts Society at the Convention of the S.C.A. in Detroit, to be held during the Christmas vacation. The President of the Society was elected as a delegate at a meeting of the Society, held on Tuesday. This conclusion was reached when an address was made by a representative of the S.C.A., who described some of the aspects of the Convention and asked that the Society be represented.

The Society is to present a picture of the Arts rugby team to each of the players as a recognition of their prowess in winning the Interfaculty Championship.

The Committee for the Arts Annual Dance was elected. This Committee comprises Mr. B. C. Butler, Convener; Messrs. M. W. Strange, S. K. Harper and J. L. Mutter.

The Committee for the Annual Arts Dinner was also chosen. This Committee comprises Mr. A. H. Peacock, Convener; Messrs. T. L. Miller, H. N. Corbett and J. F. Galloway.

Mr. Fred Glen presented a favorable report on the Athletic situation. Mr. J. O. Hughes was elected Convener of Arts Hockey and Mr. Bob Thompson was elected representative to the A. B. of C.

After a great deal of discussion, a motion was carried to the effect that the Society purchase a piano for the Club room in order that the musical talents of the members might be provided for.

It was decided to install a free telephone in the Arts Clubroom.

Mr. James Wright, as Critic, complimented the procedure of the meeting.

GERMAN CLUB HOLDS ITS FINAL MEETING

The last meeting of the German Club for this year was held in the German Room, on Tuesday. The first number was an "Anrede" by Mary Berlanquet, and this was followed by the dramatic presentation of Schiller's "Gauklerlehrling" by Mr. Weisz. The President, Mr. Sturm, delighted his audience with a description of the German folk around Kitchener. The last number consisted of riddles, asked by Margaret Flockhart. The meeting closed with the "Kritikerin's" report.

LAST JOURNAL

With the publication of this issue, the Journal makes its final bow for 1927.

Alumni Dinner In Honor Of Rugby Champions Proves to be an Unqualified Success

Prof. M. A. Mackenzie, C.I.R.U. Prexy, Upholds Union and Deplores Efforts of Certain Newspapers To Stir Up Ill-feeling Among Universities

GENERAL SPIRIT OF AMITY PREVAILS IN UNION

The General Alumni Association was host to Queen's Intercollegiate Rugby Champions on Wednesday evening, and certainly no finer function could have been arranged. Both from the viewpoint of foodstuffs and entertainment, the affair will always be remembered as one unique in the annals of Kingston. In fact, one cannot compliment Mr. Gordon Smith, the secretary of the Alumni, too highly on the exceptional arrangement, and the consideration shown for the enjoyment of his guests.

The dinner itself provided the greatest masticating marathon ever run off within the sacred portals of the Limestone City. And the boys did it full justice. To a man, they broke clean with the whistle, plunged for yards repeatedly and ran the ends ragged. Everyone felt that here was a "sumptuous repast" — the rest were just dinners. At the close, no one could even take a deep breath.

The programme was most interesting. Mr. R. O. Sweezy, president of the Alumni Association

acted as toastmaster, and, after toasting the King, he addressed the team with fitting words of greeting. The toasts were interspersed with musical numbers by Miss Noreen Corrigan and Mr. Ketiladze. Miss Corrigan's selections on the harp were particularly well received, and George excelled himself. His performance at the square, upright and grand mahogany crate ranks as the finest of a long line of fine exhibitions.

Mr. Sweezy called upon Principal Taylor to propose a toast to our Champions. With characteristic zip, the doctor did just that. He congratulated the players especially on being the best-behaved squad the university ever had, and said that Queen's took justifiable pride in such a group of sportsmen and gentlemen. Coach Orrin Carson and Captain Cliff Howard responded fittingly.

Mr. W. F. Nickle proposed a toast to next year's team, and the new Captain, Bubs Britton, came back strong in response.

(Continued on page 5)

LEVANA '28 WINS BASKETBALL TITLE

Settle Supremacy After Teams Had To Retire On Monday

'30 LEADS AT HALF TIME

Levana '28 are now the proud possessors of a basketball championship. They easily defeated the junior and freshette years to tie with '30, who were also in line for the title.

A play-off was attempted on Monday, but after '28 had gained a slight edge over their rivals, the girls were requested to retire from the gym floor. We do not know if the men had a decisive game scheduled for that hour, or they merely wished a bit of practice, but it did seem rather tough on the girls.

However, they postponed their battle royal until Thursday, and while the officials outnumbered the rooters, the few latter saw good basketball. At half-time the score stood 24-17 in favor of '30, but in the final period the seniors became frantic, and were successful in gaining a one-point lead, which they maintained to the end, the final score being 35-34 in their favor.

The two teams both played excellent combination. Every girl playing gave her best, so that there were no individual stars...

LLOYD GEORGE ON FOREIGN MISSIONS

"If Christian Missionaries Fail We Might As Well Close Up Shop"

IDEALISTIC AIMS

Because it is always interesting to learn the opinion of noted men regarding present day events, the views of two men on the missionary enterprise and the Detroit convention appear below.

Stanley High, writing in the "Missionary Review of the World," had the following to say with regard to Lloyd George's attitude towards the missionary enterprise.

"In one of the interviews when there was somewhat of a lull in the conversation, I turned to Mr. Lloyd George and said: The American and British people invest rather a vast sum of money every year in the foreign missionary programme of the Christian Church. I would like to know what you think of foreign missions."

"He seemed rather surprised. He took off his glasses, and looked out of the window, looked back at me, and put them on again. 'Just this,' he said, 'If Christian missions fail, the rest of us had better close up shop. The missionary programme represents the most successful enterprise for the reclamation of mankind that the modern world has ever seen. We cannot dispense with

(Continued on page 4)

All But One Of Last Year's Team Win At Fall Assault

Ill-conditioned Hershey Loses to Roberts—Gross Twins Mix Merrily To Fans' Delight—Two Knockouts—Reynolds-Ketiladze Bout a Fiasco

Tuesday night saw the ring and mat followers at Grant Hall in full force. Manager Herb Inman trotted out his recruits against last year's Intercollegiate team. And while the latter won the majority of the bouts, much promising talent was uncovered. Stoddart, Ide, Little and McGowan will not be with the team this year, but their places will be well looked after by newcomers to the game. Several of last year's team have yet to turn out, and when they are added to the present squad, Queen's are going to be mighty hard to beat for Intercollegiate honors.

WRESTLING:

118 lbs.—Wallbridge vs. Benjafield
Wallbridge was too good for Benjafield who lacked condition and experience. The Belleville boy secured a fall in the first round in 2.03, with a body hold. He repeat-

ed again in the second round with a similar hold in 2.19.

126 lb.—Hall vs. Loney.

Hall, a former Intercollegiate man staging a comeback, won the decision over Loney. Hall was on top throughout the first round, having Loney in his power, but being unable to pin the latter's shoulders to the mat. The second round was very even with both boys grappling unsuccessfully for a hold.

126 lb.—Dorland vs. Corneil
Bob Corneil proved too much for the "Human Octopus." The speedy Science man secured two falls, the first in the opening round in 3.52, and the second in 49 seconds after the start of the next round. Corneil looks like a sure Intercollegiate point winner.

135 lb.—King vs. Glen

In this bout, contrary to Kipling, (Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Intro-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

"SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS"

The most tragic side of the coming Christmas examination season, commonly known as the Fall Plowing Match, will be the fate of a great many unwitting Science freshmen upon whom the axe must fall.

At present we gather from Principal Taylor's speech at the Student service held shortly after the beginning of the present term, there are more students in first year Science than may be accommodated in the second, third and fourth years. Accordingly, the class will be cut down to the quota which can be accommodated.

We regard it as a crying shame that these extra men were ever admitted to the University. The Science Calendar makes no announcement of this Christmas "slaughter of the innocents." The freshman comes here and registers in good faith, only to learn from Principal Taylor that many of his class are to leave by request at mid-year and that it behoves him to bestir himself so that his name will not be found on the proscription list.

Imagine his feelings upon learning of the snare into which he has unwittingly been led. What chance to enjoy the first and most vital months of his Queen's course, with the Damoclean blade ever swaying above his head. What he looked forward to as three months of happy intercourse with his classmates now becomes a hectic period of feverish competition with his fellows. "Omnes omnibus" becomes "Every man for himself, and the devil take the hindmost."

What should be a happy seven months is regarded as a steep chase, with the mid-year barrier all important. It must be hurdled at all costs. A certain number are doomed to fall before this barrier: the survivors, with competition eliminated and with nothing to fear, may coast home for the last lap.

Let us essay an estimate of just what it will mean to each Science freshman to be "kicked out" at Christmas. Firstly in terms of money.

Fees	\$ 150 00
Board, room, and other expenses, etc.	250 00
Wages he would have earned had he never entered Queen's (3½ months at \$100 per month)	350 00
	\$ 750 00
Refund on fees (let us suppose 2/3 refunded)	100 00

Total estimable loss \$ 650 00
This is merely the estimable portion of his loss. His inestimable losses are incalculable. He may know in his own heart that he is capable of carrying on; that only the inexorable law of the "survival of the fittest" caused his elimination. But he cannot tell this to all his friends and enemies. In their eyes, ignorant of the truth, he is branded with the stigma attached to a "misfit" and a "failure."

If he wishes to resume his course, he cannot do so until next autumn. What can he do in the meantime? He cannot make a proper start in any line during the interval. If he renounce universities forever, he has his failure to explain. It will be no easy matter to convince prospective employers that his failure at Queen's was due more to the latter's faulty policy than to any shortcoming of his own. Many Science freshmen have been out of school for varying periods and, as a consequence, are very "rusty" in mathematics and other subjects which are used throughout the Science course. Many freshmen who, because of this fact, are still relatively weak sisters at mid-year, may be doing good work by the time the Ides of March appear.

If one desired to wallow in sentimentality, one might draw a depressing picture of the student, "kicked out" to make room for his more fortunate fellows—the many friendships just begun, rudely shattered. Home he comes at what should be the happiest season of the year, to dishearten a fond family's hopes with the disheartening news that he is "out." But hold! in song-hit parlance, the attitude of his university and his faculty seems to be: "You may be all the world to your mother but you're only fee money and examination gun fodder to me."

If Queen's and its Science faculty feels that it must persist in its heartless policy of accepting the applications of far more students than can possibly be carried through the four years, let it carry it out without hypocrisy. Let it announce in its Calendar that first year Science is a sweat-shop factory, that in it all students must engage in a 3½ months' struggle with his classmate rivals against the ignominy of failure—a cut-throat competition with fellow-students who should be his bosom companions. If the nerve-racking competitive conditions of modern business life are to exist here—why let it be announced by all means. Then, with the know-

COMING EVENTS

FRIDAY:

4.00 p.m.—Arts '30 Year Meeting, Room A-2, New Arts Bldg.
8.15 p.m.—Faculty Players Production,—"Dear Brutus,"—Grant Hall.

SATURDAY:

1.30 p.m.—C. O. T. C. Parade, Carruthers Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Faculty Players Production,—"Dear Brutus,"—Grant Hall.

SUNDAY:

9.30 a.m.—Student Volunteer Band, Old Arts.
9.00 p.m.—Ban Righ Musicale, Common Room.

MONDAY:

4.00 p.m.—Arts '28 Year Meeting, Room A-2, New Arts Bldg.

THURSDAY, DEC. 15th:

Xmas. Exams Begin.

Faculty Players Present J. M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus"

The Faculty Players will present James M. Barrie's "Dear Brutus," their first performance of their present season, to-night and to-morrow evening, in Convocation Hall at 8.15.

Little need be said of this organization. It is a byword in local cultural circles. Last year, it will be recalled, the players presented Ian Hay's "Tilly of Bloomsbury" and Galsworthy's "The Skin Game." It has been active for some seasons, the current play being their seventh public performance.

The current offering, announces the programme, is under the direction of Helen Goodwin, and the cast is as follows:

Lob Clara Farrell
Will Dearth Herbert Clarke
John Purdie Felix Walter
Mr. Coade James Miller
James Matey Reginald Jackson
Alice Dearth Dorothy Brown
Mabel Purdie Ruth Tait
Emma Coade Alice King
Joanna Trout Dorothea Walter
Lady Caroline Laney Muriel Taylor

Margaret Dearth Clare Miller
Act I.—Scene: A Drawing-room in Lob's House.

Act II. Scene: An Enchanted Wood.

Act III.—Scene: Same as in Act I.
Business Manager, Dr. A. C. Neish; Stage Effects, Mrs. Goodwin and Mr. Harcourt Brown; Lighting Effects, Mr. Douglas Geiger.

The following is a note on the play, written by Dr. Clarke.

"The fault, dear Brutus, is not in our stars,

But in ourselves, that we are underlings."

—Shakespeare, "Julius Caesar." In Conrad's great novel Chance,

Captain Anthony has an impression "that he has missed some sort of chance," and Powell declares that "it seems as if there were things that, as the Turks say, are written. Or else fate has a try and sometimes misses its mark." Barrie's play, Dear Brutus, rather suggests the same thought. Indeed, the often cherished notion of the sure improvement of character through the concession of a second chance is looked at askance by Barrie, who both here and elsewhere in his works considers the beneficial results of a second chance at least highly doubtful, in most cases, and probably delusive.

To the Editor,
Queen's Journal.
Dear Sir:

As a point of curiosity, it would be interesting to know when this great seat of learning is going to grow up. I fear that it has not yet reached years of discretion. For example; some time ago the Meds Formal was held. In spite of the fact that the dance was miserable I managed to have an excellent time. I must say however that this was only thanks to the excellence of my partners (meowings of the Cat to the contrary). Here we have many fine girls and plenty of good fellows but when there is a dance, no one seems to have brains or energy enough to plan good sitting out places, and the benevolent authorities, always mindful of the welfare of the students, do their utmost to spoil it. Incidentally, I cannot see the least excuse for starting a large dance at eight o'clock, and ending it at two. Are we all still infants that we need to keep children's hours?

Another example of this childishness has been called to my attention, in Ban Righ, that much abused institution. What on earth is the sense of forbidding the girls to smoke on the ground of danger from fire. I believe that it is a fire-proof building, but perhaps girls are more inflammable than men. If the authorities do not want them to smoke because they think it is not seemly, why not be honest about it and say so, instead of talking rubbish.

Yours sincerely,
AN ACID DROP.

We Moderns

George—Dear, if the worst came to the worst, we could go and live with your parents.

Grace—No, we couldn't; they're living with their people.

—Answers.

We call him Bacon, because someone's always bringing him home.
—Judge.

ledge that if they enter first year Science at Queen's they sign on for a term of incessant rivalry with their fellows, it will be interesting to note the size of the freshman class.

ERRATA

Just as we go to press, we are told that the conditions outlined in the above editorial do not exist. We are assured by the Registrar that the unfortunate impression created in Science freshmen's minds by Principal Taylor's speech has since been dispelled by Dean Clarke of Science at a meeting of all Science freshmen. The Registrar assured the Journal that, not only is there ample accommodation for all of Science '31—there are 110 of them—in the second, third and fourth years, but that there will be no attempt to weed out Science '31 at the mid-term examinations. If this is the case, the above editorial would seem sheer balderdash.

At all events, the Journal expresses the forlorn hope that the 110 will all be seen about the campus again during the New Year.

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TO THE PICTURES IN THE DINING HALL

You've been contemplating Commons for a hundred years or more,

And you cast your glassy gaze Through the murky Commons haze

At the motley crowd around you On the floor.

If they ever give a thought to your existence good or bad,

They deplore the chilling gloom That you shed upon the room

As the outside edge of dullness To be had.

Now I grant that as adornments of the walls you're somewhat weak,

For however great your fame Your expression is the same

And you'd find less cheerful faces Hard to seek.

But I think you're entitled to a statement of your views.

The variety you show Isn't very far below

The unpleasant lot of faces In the pews.

While at any rate you help us to maintain a sort of peace,

While the uninspiring gabble Of that ever-changing rabble

Will force me prematurely To debase.

Knate in T.C.D.

Co-Discoverer of Insulin Joins Medical Faculty
Prof. C. B. Collip, who has gained a world-wide reputation

for himself as the co-discoverer of insulin, has been appointed professor of biochemistry in the medical faculty of McGill University. It was Prof. Collip who made the first insulin that was ever used on a patient.

New Attendance Mark At Annual Clash
Notre Dame defeated Southern California, 7 to 6, in Soldiers' Field, repeating their one point triumph of a year ago. The battle was waged before 113,000 spectators, the greatest throng that ever witnessed a football game in America, eclipsing the Army-Navy attendance in the same field just a year ago today.

Westerners Appoint Dance Committee

At yesterday afternoon's business meeting of the Westerners' club, it was decided that Art Roberts will have charge of the club's celebrations during the Christmas holidays. Any who are forced to remain in Kingston during the Yuletide vacation are requested to get in touch with Art.

Three members of the dance committee were chosen: namely, Helen Tillotson, Joe Molter and Ralph Burnett. These three members are to scout around for new ideas and report them to the club after the New Year, when the remaining three members of the committee will be chosen.

TO BLANCHE—WHO HAS IT

I do not understand it,
I cannot comprehend it,
It's very hard to stand it,
I wish my doubt would end.

Your eyes are wells of longing,
Your lips are ripe for love,

A tenderness to you belonging,
Wafts my senses up above.

You breathe of sweet desire.
You engender dreams of bliss,

You seem to burn with inner fire
But you NEVER want to kiss!!!

—Duffy Lewis, Columbia Spectator.

Q.U.M.A. MEETS

The executive of the Queen's University Missionary Association met yesterday afternoon at 4 in the Theological students' reading room. "Jock" Kent was appointed as the society's delegate to the conference to be held in Detroit during Christmas week. Mr. Huggins, returned missionary from Africa and now a student at Queen's, was called upon and he told of some of his interesting experiences in Central Africa. Mr. Huggins, under much hardship, risking his life in the presence of savage nations and much disease, did a noble work while in that country.

Mr. Manson Doyle of Toronto then addressed the meeting on a movement endeavoring to promote young people's work. Owing to the lateness of the hour he was only able to outline his plans. A number of young men later dined with him and Mr. Daniels at the Grand Cafe, where more detailed arrangements were made. A committee was appointed to arrange for a meeting at a later date when Mr. Daniels will give his plans in detail. This meeting will be held on Monday, Dec. 12th at 4.30 p.m. in the Theological students' reading room.

"There goes that ivy girl."
"Ivy?"
"Yeah, clinging to that old ruin."

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(Continued from page 1)

doing so. Wind, water, ice, and snow all help to carry this disintegrated material to the sea. Upon reaching the ocean this material is deposited in two ways. Firstly, by means of chemical precipitation; a good example of this is to be found in salt beds. Secondly, by the action of certain organisms. These organisms secrete part of the transported material, (calcium carbonate), and on their death they fall to the floor of the ocean in showers. They are broken up and sorted by wave action and, after consolidation, we have beds of limestones. This is the first of the naturally occurring rock classes and is known as the sedimentary. The interior of the earth seems to be hot, volcanos and hot springs giving evidence of the fact. But the interior of the earth is not necessarily molten, due to the great pressure existing there. In fact, the interior of the Earth is believed to be rigid, since earthquake waves, after they reach a certain depth, seem to travel as though propagated through a solid body. A conservative estimate of the earth's age could be put at fifteen hundred million years. The sedimentary rocks are the oldest found upon the earth's surface. Side pressure causes buckling of the crust or folding, this gives rise to a release of pressure in the area below a fold, this in turn lowers the fusion point of rocks and it is quite conceivable that some would actually become molten. This molten material is urged upwards to the surface and hence our second great class of rocks come into being. These are known as the Igneous rocks. This molten material pushing its way upward changes, to a certain extent, the rock it comes in contact with. This changed group of rocks constitutes the third class and is called Metamorphic.

Are crustal movements going on at the present time? Part of the Jersey Coast is sinking, while New Brunswick and Nova Scotia are rising. Since the seventeenth century a village in Prince Edward Island has been completely submerged by the sea. The Great Lakes are tilting towards the south west at the rate of nine inches per century, so in about one thousand years from now the Chicago Drainage Canal will be an assured thing.

A few words about the elements composing the earth's crust. Oxygen, silicon, aluminium, calcium, magnesium, potassium, and sodium compose 98.6% of the earth's crust. Titanium, chlorine, carbon, hydrogen, phosphorus, and sulphur compose over 1% for all the rest. Perhaps this will help one understand the difficulties with which a mining engineer is forced to contend. He, apparently, doesn't have much chance of finding an ore body. This outer crust has an approximate specific gravity of 2.6. The total density of the earth is 5.6. From this it is quite obvious that the centre of the earth must be heavier than the crust.

Now, as to the possible origin of some mining areas. In exceptional cases the igneous rocks, as they force their way upwards, contain enough disseminated material to make up an ore body. The Paymaster mine is an example of this. Sometimes the igneous material will be impregnated into the overlying rocks along planes of weaknesses.

This is generally true when the overlying rock is a porous sandstone. Again, hot rising solutions attack basic rocks and dissolve certain ingredients from them, replacing the material taken into solution with certain of the metals. The gold deposits in the Rouyn are a good example of this. Certain of the metals settle out of rising solutions, due to gravity. Nickel and Copper Ores at Sudbury are typical of this.

It is to these ore bodies that future generations will have to look for their very existence. And Canada offers an ideal field for mining, having 85% of land suitable for mining.

Lives of great men all remind us,
As their pages o'er we turn,
That we're apt to leave behind us,
Letters that we ought to burn.

—California Pelican.

So the absent-minded professor
opened up his bed, and jumped out
the window.

—Cornell Widow.

**LLOYD GEORGE ON
FOREIGN MISSIONS**
(Continued from page 1)

such a programme. And it is so much a reflection of Christian and of Anglo-Saxon idealism that I do not believe we ever will dispense with it."

In a recent letter of Sherwood Eddy, prominent Y.M.C.A. worker, quoted in the S.V.M. Bulletin, we find this:

"I believe the whole missionary enterprise is not only still a live issue, but that it must take its place once again as vital and central in our thoughts. We need to re-think our position, to re-evaluate our scale of values, to re-interpret missions with a new and thoroughly modern apologetic.

"I believe the Detroit Convention will be even more important for the student who will never go abroad than for the Volunteer or prospective missionary. Past conventions proved that to be the case. They marked the great spiritual

milestones in the history of student Christianity in this country. Men like Mott and Speer, who never went abroad, played a mighty part in their day and generation. There is no longer any home or foreign field. We aim not merely at "the evangelization of the world in this generation," but at a task infinitely harder and grander—to Christianize the whole of life in all its relations and institutions, economic, racial, national, international.

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—Globe.

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OH GIRLS! ARTS SOCIETY BUYS MIRROR!

To use that quaint old circus expression, "Ban Righ was right". The boys around the campus seem to be effeminate sheiks, especially those Arts men. They would be satisfied with nothing less than a mirror in the library—and now they are to get it! In vain has Levana yearned for a mirror such as the vain sex are now to acquire.

FRAT NOTES

The annual meeting of the "Shoota Lotta Bull" Fraternity was solemnized with a regal dignity, which has become one of the most cherished traditions of that ancient order. All the members were present, the massive pillars of the club room were fittingly decorated with the fraternal crest. Horse-collars encircled the chandeliers.

Of course the meeting was in direct charge of the Central Organization. On a large and imposing dais, elevated to an arbitrary height, sat the Grand Canyon. He wore the sacred "Cloak of the Five-Pronged Fork" as a symbol of the power vested in the Central Organization. At the right stood the Past Participle while the Ablative Absolute remained at the door with the sacred Fly-swatter delicately poised in his hand.

To them, located thus, entered then the members, slowly repeating the six rights. The Grand Canyon led in the rehearsing of the sacred signs and the symbols of the Central Society, and the Central Society followed with the intonation of the sacred ritual. At this point four members began frothing at the mouth in an ecstasy of fraternal frenzy, brought on by the awful dignity of the proceedings. Everyone joined in the singing of the fraternal anthem, "Mother, put my little shoes away."

It was then announced that the "take-off from the six rights" had been added to the fur-lined constitution, and that Lowney's Nut Milk Loaf was the official nut bar of the Central Organization. The Grand Canyon, Past Participle, and Ablative Absolute over-ruled everything the members brought forward, as is their constitutional right. New members were given their fraternal pins and the meeting closed with the distributing of little pitchforks for favours and the passing of the following honorary degrees: (a) 17 received the degree of P.P. to the nth where n is infinitely great. (b) 5 received the degree of F.O.B. (c) 2 received the degree of C.O.D.

'Twas said in Physics class one day
That books have energy.
And I agree—they should, I'll say!
They take the pep from me.

The Bunk has a new recruit who not only wants that light out in front removed, but demands that similar treatment be meted out to all those along Johnson street. What causes that?

It is rumored that the officials have decided that a fountain in the library is not feasible just now, because of the low level of the lakes attributed to the Chicago water steal. Our student government should tell old Thompson that we've had enough of that bunk—and show that the said s.g. is not as out-of-date as the royalty of England.

The Arts Society has a lot of money, and would like a few suggestions concerning ways and means of getting rid of it. That is quite like governments, who forget that taxes are meant to pay expenses of running the government, and that any surplus collected is gathered in under false pretenses and should be returned to the payers. A reduction in any sort of fee is a ridiculous suggestion—it isn't done.

The Bunk denies that this column is sending a representative to that Christmas holidays' conference in Detroit.

We Wish You A Merry Year

Our only purpose is to coax
The serious undergrad

To smile some at life's little jokes
And make his blue life glad.

We don't regret the hours we spent,
Ashaping rhyme and jest,
Nor fear the professorial gent
Who groans, "The last laugh's best."

We always thought there was no good
Excuse or valid reason
Why all the whole year's laughter should
Be crammed in one short season.

At Christmas time the world is gay
With greetings full of cheer,
So we would change the words to say:
"We wish a Merry Year!"

Alumni Dinner to Rugby Team Unqualified Success

(Continued from page 1.)

The toast to the Intercollegiate Athletic Union brought out the main speeches of the evening. Professor M. B. Baker gave the toast in an interesting and forceful manner. Professor M. A. Mackenzie of Toronto, who is president of the Union, replied. Mr. Mackenzie's sparkling speech was one of justification and commendation for the Athletic Union. He pointed out that while mistakes had been made, as in every other organization, yet all the while a spirit of perfect harmony existed between the representatives of the three colleges. Prof. Mackenzie greatly deplored the newspaper bunkum which insidiously suggested friction and ill-feeling among members of the Union. He declared that such a condition was wholly mythical, and only the incoherent and ungrounded babbling of newspaper column crammers. The president further stated that, in all his experience, he had never heard one unkind remark or nasty inference issued forth at an Athletic Union meeting. Old faults take time to rectify, even after they are recognized as faults, and Prof. Mackenzie has faith in the Union to sweep away all weaknesses in time. Even now, arrangements are under way, which, is hoped, will lead to a satisfactory solution of the problem of the division of gate receipts among the three colleges.

The final toast was proposed by R. E. Rourke. It was called an Unnamed Toast, and so it was. R. E. K., however, succeeded in labelling it, and with gusto and true oriental vigor, cleansed his bosom of that perilous stuff that weighs upon the soul. The incomparable Dr. Austin replied and the doctor was in fine form. This witty King of Crafty Cuts and remover of unwanted accessories provided a splendid finale to a real sound evening.

"GIANTS IN THE EARTH"

O. E. ROLVAAG

This book is remarkable in that it deals with an entirely American subject, was written in the States, but was written in the Norwegian tongue, and published in Norway.

The main theme of the book is the utter incompatibility of the hardy, swashbuckling, pioneer Per Hansa with his delicate imaginative wife, Beret. We do not recommend it as light reading matter to take the mind away from Physics. It is a thoughtful book yet nevertheless full of action; a rare combination. We enjoyed every word of it, but do not recommend it to everyone. It is interesting, in that it sheds a light on the sufferings of the early settlers; but even more so in that it shows up the entirely different natures of the two principal characters. It is not in the Library, but may be obtained from Grinham's lending library for a moderate charge.

Fan—Look! Harvard is gonna kick off.

Cynic — Heck! They've been dead for years.

—Wisconsin Octopus.

She called her Sweetie Dempsey because he didn't come back.

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All But One of Last Year's Team Win in B.W. & F.

(Continued from page 1)

East met West, and only the timer's bell enabled Fred Glen, from the great plains of Manitoba, to defeat Pete King, the Toronto flash. The first round was even, but in the second after 3.42 of grappling, the Westerner secured the first fall. In the twinkling of an eye, the tables were almost reversed. King had Glen helpless, but could not pin him to the mat before the bell sounded. Both boys should be re-matched.

147 lb.—H. S. Gross vs. R. C. Gross

This bout featuring the "Heavenly Twins" from Ottawa pleased the fans. The honor of the family was at stake, and brotherly love was cast recklessly aside. R. C. Gross won the honors, securing falls in 3.30 and 3.32. There was plenty of action by both boys, and only different colored jerseys enabled the fans to tell the boys apart.

Heavy—Ketildaze vs. Barrett

George Ketildaze, Intercollegiate title holder at the weight won the decision over Barrett. The latter although conceding about twenty-five pounds to his opponent, put up a great fight, but it was useless, big George just naturally stayed on top throughout.

BOXING

112 lb.—McQuaid vs. Seright

Joe McQuaid turned the tables this time on his clever little rival. There was little to choose between them in the first round, but in the next two, McQuaid cut loose, and tore in with some jabs and punches, continually carrying the fight to his opponent. Both boys are green but met with willingness and determination.

118 lb.—Ellis vs. Maloney

Bill Ellis chalked up another victory. Maloney lacking condition proved an easy target for Ellis' blows, and he was continually forced to clinch. The little Irishman can improve a lot with training. Ellis won every round, and on his present form gives Queen's stronger representation in this class this year.

126 lb.—Hershey vs. Roberts

This bout was the best of the evening, and the result proved a surprise to the wise boys. "Kid" Roberts won the decision in an extra round over last year's Intercollegiate representative. Hershey lacked condition, and tried to win the bout as quickly as possible. He took the first round, the second was a draw, and the third went to Roberts. In the extra round Roberts superior condition won for him. Hershey can really put up a much better showing, but he needs more

training. Roberts has improved 100% from last year, and looks better every bout.

155 lb.—Murray vs. George

Reid Murray indicated that he will be heard from this year in Intercollegiate circles. He trimmed Mort. George handily, and stopped the latter's recent string of victories. Murray took every round, and in the second round had George groggy. George gamely continued but was in no shape to go on when the bout was stopped. George was plainly nervous, and as a result did not show to his usual advantage. Murray, cool, shifty, fast, and a smart boxer seems to have developed the punch that he lacked last year.

147 lbs.—Hale vs. Cockfield

Red Hale punched out a victory over Dick Cockfield. Cockfield started out at full speed, and continually forced Hale to cover up in the first round. Hale was the aggressor, and took plenty of punishment coming in. In the second round the red head socked the plucky Cockfield with everything but the water bucket, flooring him for the count of eight, with a short right uppercut to the jaw. Cockfield came up for more but was out on his feet and Referee Jarvis stopped the fight. Hale is a good bet for Intercollegiate points.

156 lb.—Joliffe vs. Lackie

Joliffe with reach, length and experience had no difficulty with Wes. Lackie. Joliffe had a big lead in every round, and exhibited plenty of class. Lackie possessed a wicked swing, gloves and gameness, principally the latter, and proved a hound for punishment. Joliffe is another boy, who looks like a good bet for the Toronto bouts. Height, reach, a hard sock, and good judgement are his main attributes.

158 lb.—Reynolds vs. Ketildaze

These boys featured, with some clever, calculated comedy. Their act would do credit to Columbia burlesque. "The Powder Puff" boys broke about even with their love taps, and interspersed the bout with some clever waltzing, and delightful ballet numbers. "Val" ran a nice run, while "Blondy" kept him cool with some well-timed strike-outs. As a boxing bout it was clever burlesque and we would like to be able to say vice versa.

115 lb.—Nichol vs. Waugh

"Big Nick" properly initiated the burly freshman. The first round saw action de luxe. Casey Waugh was on the aggressive, but Nichol's finish evened the round. The second and third rounds were Nichol's by big margins, but Waugh kept trying all the way. The latter was wide

open, and was on the receiving end of some mean slams. Nichol also took some heavy punches, but his experience enabled him to come back and floor Casey some four times during the bout. Nichol is slow, but packs a punch in each hand, and likes to mix it. Waugh will improve with experience.

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Boxing—Jack Jarvis.
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Judges—Professor Wilgar, Professor Baker and Mr. Townsend.

ARTS '31 YEAR MEETING

Arts '31 held a Year Meeting on Thursday afternoon, at 4.00 o'clock. A few items of business were attended to and the entertainment committee announced that there would be no party until after Christmas. The Secretary displayed sample Christmas cards bearing the Year Crest and took orders from those who wanted them.

Stuart McVeigh and L. Williams presented a short sketch with a melo-dramatic touch which brought roars of laughter from the audience. The Year Prophetess, Miss Murphy having consulted the mystic crystal, fore-told the future careers of many members of '31. As a result many left the meeting with a new con-

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ception of their future occupations. Herb Hamilton then delivered an able and amusing oration on fresh-man hazing from the foundation of the College in 1842, and concluded by picturing the activities of the frosh in 1997. The meeting was then adjourned.

NOT RURITANIA

The conversation in the village hotel had turned on war, when once on the company asked:

"Which is the most warlike nation?"

"Vaccination," replied the doctor. "It's nearly always in arms."

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THE SPECTATOR

Duck, Jim, here comes another letter from John.

The appointment of Senator Powell as coach of the hockey squad would seem to have been a wise move. Jack knows hockey and is popular with the players.

Lang Miller has run into his first snag. The loss of Rose leaves a gap on the squad which will cause the coach some worry.

The Autumn assault last Tuesday was one of the best fall events yet to be staged by the B. W. & F.

Messrs. Reynolds and Ketildaze have been nominated as Queen's delegates to the Safety League.

Though Hershey was the only Intercollegiate representative to lose a decision, several of the other senior team members won by margins narrow enough to make it apparent that places on the year's team will be hard to get.

Red Hale, peppered right and left by the much improved Dick Cockfield, continued to wade in and finally landed a winning punch. Boxing isn't the only game where its good not to know when you are licked.

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EDUCATIONAL REFORMISTS

These are busy days for the educational reformers, both those who are instituting reforms and those who are writing critiques for the magazines. University of Michigan has definitely determined to begin, next fall, the plan of conferring two-year diplomas on students deemed incapable of carrying upper division work. Some difficulty is anticipated in the matter of selection, even President Little foremost exponent of the plan, questioning grades as a suitable and honest criterion. None the less, the plan will be tried.

As the *Daily Princetonian* comments, "With Michigan trying the two-year diploma; with Wisconsin studying separate civilizations as a whole instead of disconnected miscellaneous courses; with Antioch combining manual and mental labor in its curriculum; with Harvard introducing two weeks 'reading periods' before examinations; with Princeton experimenting with the four course plan and preceptorial system, we are entitled to hope for better things in the line of education in the course of the next few years."

—New Student.

HAZING TO BE ABOLISHED

On the ground that hazing or "initiation" is, in effect, little short of mob law in a mild form, Hon. John S. Martin, Minister of Agriculture, yesterday instructed President Reynolds of the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph to see that such practices are discontinued there in future. The penalty of expulsion will be im-

posed upon any student or students who from now on may be concerned in affairs of this nature.

Mr. Martin's instructions are the direct outgrowth of the recent Beddoes "hazing" case in Guelph. Mr. Martin says that President Reynolds concurs in the new ruling, and that he feels the common sense of the students themselves is in favor of this course.

—Globe.

SENATOR POWELL IS NEW HOCKEY COACH

An Athletic Board of Control meeting took place in the Athletic Board Office, at 4.00 p.m., Monday. Those present were:

Professors Jemmett, Wilgar and Baker. Messrs. Findlay, McGinnis, Boucher, Lindsay, McKelvey, Meiklejohn and the Secretary.

After a long discussion of the pros and cons concerning the hockey coach situation at the University, it was moved by Professor Baker, seconded by Mr. McGinnis, and agreed to, that the request of the Hockey Club be acceded to, and Mr. Powell be appointed as hockey coach.

THE CREAM OF THE JEST

Geographically Speaking
"Hanover the beer, Denmark dis, buddy. She's Nice. Good Pyrenees. Dresden a snappy lay-out. I'll watch Ukraine your neck."

"Vienna hurry?"
"Yeh, but I'll Cologne ya, see. Now I'm Russian off."

—Yale Record.

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FUTURE WORK DOES NOT ANNOY STUDENTS

So Claims American Professor
at Stanford

(By Exchange Service)

"Many students here at Stanford don't know what they are going to do when they get out and don't care," said Professor Edward K. Strong, of the Graduate School of Business. "There are some who are perfectly confident that they are on the right track; but of those who aren't sure, very few are at all concerned about it.

"Most of the students who come to me asking for help in finding a job have no preference as to what it shall be. One fellow came to me last spring who wasn't particular whether he should go into accounting or salesmanship or the ministry, the three lines I suggested. Of course that was an extreme case, but indifference is a big problem.

Likes Studied

"Arousing students to appreciate their situation and to consider where they are going is the concern of the committee working on vocational guidance tests here. Dr. Cowdery, of the Registrar's office first used a test for lawyers, engineers and physicians, and since we have added twelve other occupations, with interesting results. Each different group has

a different set of likes and dislikes, and you can tell what a man's occupation is by the blank.

"These studies have been based on tests of successful men. We now have a new blank much longer and better in many respects, and are gathering data on tests of from 3000 to 4000 successful men; this will not be completed till the middle of November. We will work this up during the rest of the school year, and expect to get a better method than has been used in the past. We have not yet taken any records of unsuccessful men, and we might find that the tests do not work here.

Cowdery Handles Tests

"Dr. Cowdery is handling these tests at the Registrar's office, where interested students may take them. He feels that it fits in with everything that has been determined. A student who has tried medicine, for example, and who decides to change, scores fairly high in that line. This is because he has had enough interest to go into it, but not enough to stick to it.

"The tests are a great help to students who are not sure that their chosen occupation is the one they are best fitted for. It is certainly worth fifty cents, the cost of taking the test, to have one's hunches sustained, or to learn that one is on the wrong track. Sometimes men have interests fairly equally divided, and the two can be successfully combined. For

instance, if a man is fitted for both law and engineering, he can become a patent attorney."

Asked about the possibilities of using these tests on women, Professor Strong explained that they would be useless. "We don't know yet whether men and women really differ fundamentally, and until it is shown that they are alike, it is safer to assume they are not. If they differ anywhere it would be in their interests, and that is just what the tests are concerned with.

"There have been tests similar to these successfully applied to women; more work has been done for women than for men so far, and there are more agencies to help her find work. But none have tried to compare the interests of men and women on this basis. The reason is that women who enter an occupation are not the same sort as the men who do the same work. Indications are that women don't go into occupations with the same degree of careful consideration; they are most often where chance happens to place them. There is a direct comparison, however, between men and women authors.

HART HOUSE VISITED BY FRENCH COMMISSION

A commission of four educationalists sent out by the French Government to inspect academic and student club buildings in the universities of the United States and Canada visited University of Toronto over the week-end. Hart House, as the outstanding men's club, along with the new building at Cornell University, in America, especially attracted their attention. The data to be collected concerning such institutions on this side of the water will be used in the forthcoming enlargement of the Université de la Cité de Paris.

—Varsity.

VASSAR SENIORS TO HAVE SMOKING ROOM

Vassar College Seniors will spend \$1,000 or more to decorate their new smoking room.

Tentative plans call for sea-green linoleum, cream window draperies with perhaps red and green figures in the pattern and the same colors for the comfortable chairs and lounges. No mention is made of those large brass receptacles usually seen in smoking rooms for men.

The room will accommodate about thirty girls with comfort. One of the features of the equipment will be an electric fan and ventilator to rid the room of the tobacco smoke. It will be strictly an institution for Seniors, and even their male guests will not be allowed within its precincts.

—Ex.

MUSICALE

There will be a Musicale in the Ban Righ Common Room this Sunday evening, at nine o'clock. Everybody is welcome.

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Tricolor Basketeers Have Successful Christmas Tour Break Even In Four Games

Victories in Toronto and Niagara Falls Counterbalanced By Defeats in Hamilton and Buffalo—Lack of Condition Accounts For Losses

ARE CALLED TO REGAIN INTERCOLLEGIATE TITLE

This year's Queen's court team has the basketball version of "it." This was clearly demonstrated during the holiday tour when the Tricolors playing without the services of Capt. Bill Mainguy broke even in four games. There's nothing lacking here that goes to make champions. There's a real gang spirit and that means heaps.

"Ike" Sutton is still himself but seems faster and trickier than ever. "Unk" Durham went big in both games he played and should again stop and forward Varsity. Western or McGill can produce, as well as add great strength to Queen's attack. "Herb" Dickie is the same old elusive pivot man but looks better all the way round. Mulligan starred in all four games. He can pivot, shoot, pass and check and looks like one of the best running mates 'Ike' ever had. McLaughlin shapes well as a forward and should prove very valuable. At Hamilton "Mac" played guard and made good with a vengeance. "Stew" Fenwick will fit in nicely as relief guard. The St. Thomas lad looks like a comer and will bear watching in future games. Newman gives every indication of developing into a star forward and Mully. Jimmy Ross, if he were eligible would be a very welcome addition to the squad, strengthening both attack and de-

fense. He will be with the Intermediates this year. Manager Lang Miller is very popular with the players and expects to lead them to the Intercollegiate title.

The Trip

The first game was at Toronto against Central Y.M.C.A. At 7 p.m. only four men were on hand, Sutton, Dickie, Fenwick and Mulligan. Five minutes before game time McLaughlin got in from Ottawa and a little later Newman arrived from St. Catharines. Queen's took the lead after two seconds of play when 'Ike' Sutton dropped a long one from centre. The Tricolor continued to press and lead at half time. The collegians faded badly in the last half and poor condition nearly cost them the verdict. However they had enough left to repulse Centrals last threat and won out 32-29.

Wednesday night at Niagara Falls, Queen's had little trouble defeating homesters 41-28. The latter team is entered in the O.B.A. series as the Ramblers and may play here later this season. Mulligan looked particularly good in this game as did Unk Durham, who was right at home holding the elusive "Biff" Potter in check.

Buffalo A. C. was next. This is one of the most luxurious clubs in America and needless to say the (Continued on page 7)

JOURNAL MEETING

A meeting of the Journal staff will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock sharp in the office, room 221, Douglas Library. All those connected with the Journal are requested to attend, as well as any wishing to become attached.

QUEEN'S PUCKERS TO PLAY CADETS IN OPENER TO-NIGHT

Make Debut In Intermediate O.H.A. Against Transpontine Sextet

KEEN RIVALS MEET

Queen's Intermediate O. H. A. team will open its season locally when it plays host to its transpontine rivals, R.M.C., tonight.

The traditional rivalry existing between the two institutions assures a good attendance of students. Many more less partisan fans will be interested in seeing how Queen's fares in intermediate company.

Coach Senator Powell has not definitely announced his team but the wise ones have it that Baldy Quinn will be in his accustomed position between the uprichts, with Blubs Britton and Gib McKelvey in front of him. Ewart Lindsay will patrol the centre ice area, flanked by Barney Reist and Howie Reid. For relief purposes there are the smooth-working Bud McPherson, Chuck Boland, Steve Whitton, Renick and some other good ones to choose from. It is rumoured that Dunc Boucher will not play this year, but it will not be a surprise to see him skate out tonight.

B. W. & F. CLUB'S SEASON'S PROGRAM

The winter programme of the B. W. F. this year is the most attractive that has been arranged by that organization in years. President Honsberger, Boxing Coach Jarvis, and Mr. Bews, ably supported by the Athletic Board of Control, have worked like Trojans this year, and from present indications it would seem that their effort had put boxing, wrestling and fencing on their feet again at Queens.

The old system of choosing the senior assault team from the winners of the Inter-Faculty assault, has been discarded. This system, while fairly satisfactory, was open to criticism in many ways. The new method is for the coaches to name what they consider to be the best men in each class, and to have these men defend their positions on the team against all challengers.

The Queen's team is booked to tangle with the representatives of the Montreal Y.M.C.A. on January 10, in Montreal. The team from the Metropolis is rated as one of the strongest in Eastern Canada, so that Queen's will be extended to the limit to defend the prestige of Intercollegiate boxing and wrestling.

(Continued on page 6)

Exchange Of Students Is Approved Of By Initial Convention Of N.F.C.U.S.

Annual Conference in Toronto Moves To Promote Closer Relations Between English and French Students—Student Insurance Discussed

CANADIAN DEBATING TEAM WILL VISIT ENGLAND

On Monday, December 27, the opening day of the first annual conference of the N.F.C.U.S. at University of Toronto, L. I. Greene, of Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que., president of the Federation, emphasized the need for additional agencies in Canada for the promotion of goodwill. He emphasized that phase of the Federation's work which sought to promote better understanding between the French and English-speaking races in Ontario and Quebec, and on the other hand, between eastern and western Canada.

Sir Robert Falconer, president of University of Toronto, in extending an official welcome to the students, expressed his enthusiasm for the work of the Federation as a national organization working in the interests of a bigger and better Canada. He ventured the opinion that in the universities there might be found a group particularly typical of Canada's national life, and that any movement within the universities themselves for the promotion of Canada's interests must necessarily be one of far-reaching influence.

Goodwill Expressed.
M. Jean Le Sage, University of Montreal, and vice-president of

the student body, conveyed to the gathering the good wishes of the French-speaking students in Canada. He was glad that no longer were English and French-speaking students thinking of racial differences, but instead were finding they had much in common.

A pleasing feature of the meeting was the presence of Messrs. Dorval of the National Union of Students of England, Haddon of the Student Representative Councils of Scotland, and G. F. Banerman, representing the Canadian League of Nations Society. Percy Davies, secretary, in his report, which was adopted by the Federation, outlined the scheme for the exchanges of students among Canadian Universities. It states that each university in Canada shall provide for the attendance at its colleges of a number of students from other universities, free of tuition fees.

Views Expressed
The scheme was discussed at several conferences prior to this one and no unfavorable comments were made. To date it has been approved of by the Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Ontario Agricultural College and Acadia. The University of Toronto has agreed to it (Continued on page 4)

Trans-Canada Debating Tour By Maritime Students

N.F.C.U.S. Arranges Extensive Trip For the Purpose of Promoting Better Understanding Among Canadian University Students

QUEEN'S WILL MEET VISITORS ON FEB. 3RD

One of the most important acts of the first annual conference of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, held at University of Toronto last week, was the formulation of plans for a debating tour of the Maritime Provinces, presenting a team made up of three representatives of the Maritime Universities. This idea was enthusiastically received and extended so that a tour was arranged from Lennoxville, Que., to Victoria, B.C., including four non-university centres.

This is the first debating project sponsored by the recently formed National Federation of Canadian University Students, which came into existence last March, following the recommendation of a Conference of representatives of the various Canadian Universities, held at Montreal, December 27-28-29-30, 1926. This new organization is the representative national body of Canada's 18,000 University students, and includes amongst its affiliated college the following: Universities of British Columbia, Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba, Western Ontario, Toronto, McMaster, Queen's, Ontario Agricultural College, McGill, Bishop's University, University of Montreal,

Macdonald College, Acadia, New Brunswick, Mount Allison, and Dalhousie.

The objects of the National Federation of Canadian University Students or N. F. C. U. S., as it is now commonly known, are set forth in the constitution as follows:

OBJECT: "To promote in every way possible a better understanding among all Students; a greater degree of co-operation between all Canadian Universities for the promotion of national interests and to provide a means for developing international relationships with student groups in other countries."

This debating tour, therefore, is planned with the object in view of giving the public, students in particular, an opportunity of meeting and hearing real Maritimers. It is hoped next year to send a Western team East, while plans for 1928 already make provision for a team from the Universities of Central Canada to tour the United States. The Canadian Federation has also accepted an invitation from the National Union of Students of the Universities and University Colleges of England and Wales to send a team of two from Canada which will meet representatives of the Universities of England, Scotland and Wales.

(Continued on page 4)

Whole Globe Represented Detroit S.V.M. Convention

4,500 Present—250 Canadians Attend, 15 of Whom Are From Queen's—Distinguished Speakers From Many Nations—Earnest Spirit Evident

CANADIAN CONTINGENT HOLDS SEPARATE CONCLAVE

During the past Xmas vacation, the Tenth Quadrennial Convention of the Student Volunteer Movement was held in Detroit. As is nearly always the case with such gatherings, summer camps, conferences, etc., it is very difficult to express its spirit to those who were not present. The one lasting impression gained was of the spirit of earnestness with which all were imbued.

The following Queen's representatives were present:

LEVANA

Bessie Simmons (official representative), Dorothea Druce and Marion Anglin '28, Jean Royce, Edith Traves and Ruth Goodfellow '29, Margaret McQuade '30, Anna Faust and Lorna Horwood '31.

ARTS

G. M. (Bunny) Pelton (official representative), Alex Cameron and Ernest Robertson '30, Jock Kent '29.

THEOLOGY

A. M. J. Gray (official representative).

MEDICINE

Duncan McColl '32.
The convention was held in the

Masonic Temple, a \$7,000,000 building. The Canadian delegation numbering 250, of which about 70 were from Varsity and the rest distributed from Dalhousie (Halifax), to University of British Columbia (Vancouver), all stopped at the Savoy Hotel. The great majority of those attending the conference, however, were Americans who afforded Canadians an unparalleled opportunity of getting in touch with campus life across the border. The American contingent came from all corners of the U. S. A. from Maine to California.

There were also many foreign students from India, Japan, Africa, China, and Asia Minor, besides Europeans, numbering 4,500 all told. It was surprising to find that all were seeking the same thing, namely, how to get most out of life.

The chief features of the program were the various speakers of the different countries. These addresses were held morning and evening throughout the five days' conference. Here are a few of them: Hon. Edwin Denby (former U. S. Sec. of Navy), Mordecai Johnson (Pres. of Harvard University, Washington), Sherwood Eddy, (Continued on page 7)

Queen's University Journal

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Intra-Muralis, \$1.30; Extra-Muralis in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

A UNIQUE GIFT

A university in the United States has been presented by one of its successful graduates with a thousand volumes of wit and humor. The gift is so unusual as itself to appear somewhat humorous, for who looks for humor in a college?

Humor has no place in curricula that include every known knowledge from Einstein's erudite theory to the recondite processes of a dry-wash laundry. The professor who ventured to expound it would be committing an academic offense, indulging in an uncultured levity, and he would doubtless be dislodged from his chair. Upon him would fall the wrath of his state or college foundation, which will condone all knowledge of which it is ignorant, but will not tolerate happy wit, of which it is suspicious.—Manitoba Free Press.

We wonder whether the Free Press hits the mark in its prediction of what would happen to a professor of a newly appointed chair of humor who essayed to dispense wit to the undergrad. We hope not.

The matter brings up the question "How badly do college students need to be shown what constitutes true wit and humor. The college student is alleged to have a certain type of humor all his own. At any rate, a vast number of the jokes to be found in humorous periodicals are made at his expense, and the majority are culled from the many undergraduate humorous publications. We still think there is ample scope for a professor of humor at most universities—at Queen's, at any rate. For are there not some in our midst who take such things as student government, college politics, themselves, and examinations seriously? The above are tolerable when treated in a light, jesting way, but the moment they are taken seriously, their essence is lost. Such institutions no doubt fulfil a useful purpose and give us an outlet for energy which would otherwise be employed to form Klu Klux Klan chapters, anti-vice leagues, Rotary and Kiwanis Clubs, and what-not, with which many will busy themselves after being "educated." But many glib and witless ones make the error of overestimating their importance. And that is where a chair of humor under a competent professor would help, if he could only inculcate some appreciation of humor into these impressionables. After all, isn't a sense of values and proportions—an ability to gauge the real importance of things—indispensable to any capacity for wit and humor.

But here a disturbing doubt haunts our mind. Is there not something incongruous in the very title "Professor of humor." With the exception of the worthy Prof. Leacock of McGill who, strange as it may seem, dispenses his burlesques between intervals of teaching Political Science, the so-called dreary science, is there any professor in Canada capable of holding down the job. Not that we know of. If so, he has thus far been hiding his light under a bushel. The popular conception of a professor is incompatible with a sense of humor. And this conception is, in the main, borne out by those who have suffered at lectures. Despite a laudable desire to rouse drowsy students with the odd timely jest, their efforts to evoke laughter are usually atrocious—although usually successful, since kind-hearted students charitably come to the rescue of the pedagogue. It would seem then, that the occupant of the comic seat would have to be recruited from beyond the pale of the colleges. The services of some column-filling comic hack would have to be secured. No one else would essay the task of teaching humor to collegians.

The next question would be "What comic writers would be studied?" We presume that the thousand volumes presented to his Alma Mater by the inspired graduate run from Aristophanes to Milt Gross, from Terence to Max Beerbohm via Moliere, Rabelais, Sheridan and Ring Lardner. Would heavy-handed and dull-witted authorities insist on a preponderance of "classic" authors, or would the "moderns" and "ultra-moderns" be stressed? Would the professor in charge be allowed a free reign? One would imagine that after the principles of comedy had been instilled in the student, the more modern humorists—the ones likely to be most fully appreciated by most students today—might be surveyed. The course might be made broad enough to take in cartoon humor as well—in fact that would be highly desirable. So that the student may, at some future date, be set loose amidst such as Goldberg, Charles Dana Gibson and John Held, Jr., on the one hand, and Mark Twain, George Ade, and H. C. Witwer on the other. What a tonic from some of the dull fellows which traditional, uninspired and antiquated curricula force us to study!

DUNDERHEADS AND SUCCESS

Some students, according to the latest available official reckoning, bit the dust in the semi-annual set-to with the university. Many others, while not bringing their Queen's career, at least for the time being, to a close, met some reverses. Not stopping to make an analysis of the many different factors which explain the respective demises of those students who were removed from our midst—this may well occupy our attention later—we shall merely dole out a few words of encouragement to those of the late departed whose enforced exit was due to their own "dumbness."

These souls need not be cast down. In the lottery that is life, some of them stand as excellent a chance as many of those whose names appear in the first division columns with monotonous regularity. Some of those branded "nit-wits" by the university will probably endow it with new buildings at some future date. A lot will capitalize their want of intelligence and become movie magnates. Some will make their social success secure by becoming bootleggers. One of them may even rise to become mayor of Chicago. On the other hand, many of those crowned with first division laurels will settle down to a life of mediocrity and obscurity.

There have been many notoriously dull scholars before this, who have afterwards won lasting fame. Swift tells us that he was "stopped of his degree for dullness and insufficiency" at the University of Dublin. Goldsmith, too, was dull at school. Scott was the despair of his tutors who declared that he was a dunce and that "a dunce he would remain." Newton and Darwin, strange as it may seem, were poor scholars.

Coming down to mere recent times, Lord Birkenhead confesses that when he was a boy he was declared a "half-wit" by examiners. The late Rider Haggard could not make any progress at school; and Hugh Walpole still counts on his fingers.

While many Queen's students have just received their academic *coup de grace* they must not be counted out in the battle of life.

NOTES AND COMMENT

Hasn't it struck you that there is something just faintly ridiculous in the epidemic of handshaking which is raging just now. Boon companions on the one, hand and the slightest acquaintances on the other, meeting after a fortnight's separation, are greeting each other as effusively as if they had not met for a decade. There may be something commendable in the practice which has escaped our attention, but we think it an inane one. If some sort of anti-sentiment league were formed, we might be encouraged to refrain from such mumbled and meaningless greetings such as "Merry Christmas," "Happy New Year Compliments of the Season," etc. Besides, the party who gets in his inanity first has the drop on the other unless the latter has prepared some better phrase than "the same to you."

A student in one of the elementary Math. courses has a copy of the multiplication tables, to which he makes frequent reference, in a prominent position in front of his desk.

CANADIANA

"What is there to compare with a big, hot dish of oatmeal to set one up for the morning"—Kingston Whig-Standard editorial.

Cartoons

A Latin Instructor

How of the pedant, in his wisdom sparse,
Holds up the Iliad play to bid us parse.

To An English Instructor

Bless me! vague fellow, you're an intellectual
They say,—ah, how the wing-sprung words
Buffet the air in fluent, ineffectual
Swift rage, then fall like self-killed birds!

To a Learned Lecturer

The world's an apple pie; you've sketched the crust
And shown it baked and rigid in the tin,
Neglecting, in your knife-keen reason's lust
The sauce, experience, that lies within.

To Another

The sun is shining! You whom life forsook
Why not dismiss the class and write a book?

E. P. Vollmer,
in The Dartmouth Tower

WILD IRISH

O'MALLEY bows his head. The acrid heat
From heaps of slag half-cooled out on the floor
Just warms his face. One shift a day on beat
For thirty years he's felt that heat—and more.
Far overhead a crane with screaming wheel
Still sounds to him like banshee in Dineen,
And round his feet the dancing pixies reel—
This furnace blowing orange, that one green!
It takes a hell of hot convertor's roar
To turn to orange the green-stained copper ore.

John C. Frolicher,
in The Frontier.



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College—An Escape From Domesticity

(The Cardinal, Wesleyan University)

Despite all the vain rationalizing on the subject, most young men come to college, not primarily to prepare themselves for spheres of higher usefulness, but to escape from home. In the Middle Ages, when universities were less common than they now are, the young men used to escape from home by going on Crusades. A little later they escaped by going on colonizing expeditions. In the nineteenth century, when colleges were still more or less remote from the boy of less than moderate means, the great, wild West afforded an alluring relief from the dullness of domesticity.

But now the universities have unwittingly taken over the great part of the responsibility of liberating the nation's youth from maternal apron strings. College affords many a youth his first real freedom from parental vigilance. As a result, one of a normal fellow's first impulses, as soon as he had become fairly established in his Alma Mater, is systematically to commit all those things which he had been unable to do at home, and which he was undoubtedly strictly warned against before his departure for college.

After a spell of college life, the young man learns, if he has not

already received some inkling of the fact, that life is not a clear-cut, ethical order, but that it is a wilderness of desires and passions which he must either divert or satisfy. He becomes a little less idealistic, a little less squeamish. On the other hand, he becomes a little more cynical and a little more ethically unscrupulous.

When he returns home for a visit, his folks are often dismayed at the changes which college has so quickly wrought in him. They become imbued with uneasy misgivings. They cast hints and leading questions in the effort to discover the nature of the metamorphosis. Many a man can doubtless recall a conversation with his mother somewhat along the following lines:

"Do any of the boys ever drink at college?" she asks with feigned casualness. The son may settle the question abruptly for the time by replying:

"Oh, no, of course not!"

But if he has a little respect for the sophistication of his parents he will say:

"Oh yes, I suppose so. There are always a few fellows that'll do anything."

"Well, you never let them get you to take anything, do you?"

"Why mother! How can you ask that! I thought you knew me better than that."

"Well, of course I didn't think you would, dear, but I just wanted to make sure. Of course I trust you, my boy."

"You never need fear anything like that, mother. Drinking is one of the things I just can't see."

Whereupon he tries to change the subject as soon as possible, and goes away feeling very uncomfortable, small, and hypocritical.

The college man visiting home is also likely to be accosted by a brother or sister on another embarrassing question.

"Do you hear from Hester while you're away at college?" Hester is the faithful home town sweetheart.

"Oh, yes. I hear from her now and then."

"You're not getting tired of her, are you?"

"Tired of Hester? Where in the world do you get that idea?"

"Oh, I don't know—you college fellows. Are there many nice girls in the college town?"

"No! yes, sure there are! I don't know! say, how do I know, anyhow?"

"Oh, don't you know? I just thought some of the older fellows might have told you."

After a little pause sister resumes:

"I've heard that in some college towns the girls aren't so nice."

"Well then, that shows just how little you know about it. You've heard that in some college towns the girls aren't so nice. Well, now you can tell people that you've heard from your brother who goes to college, that girls in his college town are all right!"

"Say! You sound pretty sure of yourself for a fellow who has

denied all knowledge of the subject. Is that what the older boys have told you, or did you pick that up by yourself."

Sooner or later, his father, who shares with the entire older generation the fallacy that a young man's main reason for going to college is for the value he gets out of the formal education, brings up the question of studies. Dad has never gone to college himself.

"Well, son, how are the marks coming?"

Something in dad's manner inspires frankness.

"Oh, some good, some fair, others not so wonderful."

"Is there any reason why they shouldn't all be good?"

"Oh, of course, if I wanted to spend all my time studying I could probably get good marks in everything. But you can't do that."

"Why not? What do you go to college for? To get an education, I thought. I don't work my head off just so that you can go up there and have a good time, raise hell. Get down to essentials. Raising hell won't ever get you anywhere. Studies are the essentials. The other things are all non-essential."

"Dad, I think you're wrong when you say that the other things are non-essential. The College Life is just as important, or more important than the studies. You wouldn't want me to be a grind—do nothing but mould away in the books all the time. You want me to be well rounded. A fellow gets more education from his associations than he does from his books."

"Oh, is that so? Well, why go to college then? You can get associations in business and at the same time make a living."

"Yes, but not the same kind of associations." At college you get a taste of everything. You meet rich fellows, poor fellows, athletics, good fellows, bad ones, fellows with new ideas. You learn how to mix. You 'smooth up' and even 'hell raising' has its good points. You've got to let off steam somehow."

"Why can't you let off steam on your books? There would be some practical value in that."

"Oh, Dad, you don't understand at all!"

Then comes a dead-lock, and they argue for hours. Dad gets the best of it, as he always does. But son is still convinced he is right.

When the time comes to go back to college, he is glad. Escape again. He is sick of arguing. When he gets back to college he'll be with fellows who think the same as he does. Then he won't have to defend his position. They'll all just raise hell together.

Leonard Powell,
in *The New Student*.

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**N.F.C.V.S. APPROVE
STUDENT EXCHANGE**
(Continued from page 1)

being tried out for at least one
year, while the University of Wes-
tern Ontario has agreed to the
exchange in entirety, excepting
only the Faculty of Medicine.
Queen's approved of the princi-
ple but suggests the remission
only of one-third of the fees. Sev-
eral other universities have not
yet reached a decision in the mat-
ter.

Plans were formulated for a de-
bating tour of the Maritime Pro-
vinces, presenting a team made
up of three representatives of the
Maritime Universities.

Debating teams will also travel
to the United States as guests of
National Student Federation of
America, and to England, through
the courtesy of the National Un-
ion of Students of England and
Wales.

The policy of the National Fed-
eration of Canadian University
Students towards debating was
considered on the second day of
the convention; and they accept-
ed the invitation of the National
Union of Students in England and
Wales, to send a debating team
overseas next Fall.

Student insurance was discuss-
ed, and representatives from Eng-
land, Alberta and Saskatchewan,
told of the methods in practice
at their universities. The execu-
tive officers of the Federation
have been appointed to make a
study of all student insurance
schemes.

The women of Macdonald Col-
lege and McGill, were voted full
membership in the Federation.
The morning meeting closed with
a discussion of plans for a closer
linking up of collegiate athletic
unions throughout Canada.

Feature numbers of university
publications to boost the Federa-
tion, were suggested at the open-
ing of the afternoon session, when
a committee was appointed to
consider ways and means of get-
ting more publicity.

It was suggested that a per-
manent commission should be es-
tablished to study all the methods
of student administration at the
various Canadian universities, and
to assist in the solution of tech-
nical problems.

The Federation is establishing
itself on broad lines, and it was
suggested that any member may
require that communication be
carried on with him in French.
It was also suggested that the
Federation should not show any
special favor to any religious be-
lief.

**TRANS-CANADA
DEBATING TOUR**
(Continued from page 1)

The personnel of the Maritime
Team has been selected with great
caution. Each member is not only
a polished debater and speaker but
is one of the outstanding leaders in
student life at the University from
which he hails.

The Maritime Team includes the
following debaters:
Hasen Fulton, University of New
Brunswick, Fredericton,
Ernest M. Howse, Dalhousie Uni-
versity, Halifax, and
Elbert Paul, Acadia University,
Wolfville, N.S.

Each of these debaters is study-
ing the subjects individually. How-
ever, a few days before the actual
commencement of the tour, the

team will assemble at Fredericton,
New Brunswick, for consultation.
Debates will be held at the fol-
lowing points:

Bishop's University, Lennoxville,
Quebec.
University of Montreal, Mont-
real.
McGill University, Montreal.
University of Toronto, Toronto.
Queen's University, Kingston.
University of Western Ontario,
London.

University of Manitoba, Winni-
peg.
University of Saskatchewan,
Saskatoon.
University of Alberta, Edmon-
ton.
Canuck Club, Calgary, Alberta.
University of British Columbia,
Vancouver.
Civil Servants' Debating Society,
Victoria, B.C.

The subjects which have been
selected and on which the Maritime
team will be prepared to debate,
are as follows:

1. Resolved that sport is carried
to excess in Canadian University
life.

2. Resolved that the Canadian
Universities should combine to
formulate a scheme of National
Education.

It will be for the home team to
select the subject they wish to de-
bate upon; the visiting team has
choice of "side" and has selected
the negative side of both resolu-
tions.

In regard to the first subject the
entire field of sport at University
will be liable for review.

In regard to the second this sub-
ject is designed to bring before the
students and general public the
question of where and how our
present educational system is lack-
ing. It is not intended to suggest
the taking away of exclusive con-
trol of education from the provin-
ces. It is suggested that Canada
at present has no "Canadian" edu-
cational policy, i.e., each of the
nine provinces has its different text
books, standards, etc., and, educa-
tion being the very foundation of
the Dominion itself, the present
divergent policy does not tend to
make us a united people. It is sug-

gested that the university authori-
ties are the logical group to take
this matter up and recommend cer-
tain adjustments in the interests of
Canada.

According to schedule, the Mari-
time team will visit Queen's on
Friday evening, Feb. 3rd. Walter
Little, chairman of the Queen's
Debate Committee, is already rally-
ing his team and will have them
hard at work immediately, in order
that the best opposition available
for the Maritimers may be secured.

(I.P.)

Chicago, Ill. — Between \$15,000
and \$20,000 was lost by the Univer-
sity of Chicago recently when five
armed men entered the business
offices of the university and scoop-
ed up the money just delivered by
an express truck.

First Youth—What you s'pose
Jim got married for?

Second Same—I dunno. He
keeps on workin'.

—Answers.

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I grant thee thy calm-blooded,
time-setting pleasures.
But Folly has raptures to give.
—Burns.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

Mene Mene Tekel Uphrasin*

Vision I.
Heart-broken, weary with long futile tramps,
Her fears looming larger by cold midnight lamps,
Comes a grey woman with face white and wild,
Piteously calling the name of a child,
Weeping her eyes out in utter despair—
Echo cries back, then a calm everywhere—
She enters a morgue with pale shawl round her head,
Heart sinking in her, she looks at the dead,
Rushes then madly, pulls back a white sheet—
There is her son—lying dead at her feet!
All her fond dreams are reduced to cold clay!
All her life's meaning now taken away!

Vision II.
Shipwrecked, a derelict, tossed by the seas,
Stretches the morrow 'neath tropical trees,
Shortly a shock wakes him up from his nap—
Ripened bananas are stacked in his lap.
He rescues provisions, a boat, and a gun,
Then wanders back just to doze in the sun.
Tropical birds sing an exotic tune
Charming the day into long afternoon.
Looking by chance he sees sails of a ship,
Signals and starts home again on his trip,
Writes a fine book about his escapade
And in a jiffy his fortune is made.

Vision III.
"Thus goes the world"—O how sportive is Fate!
Making men humble and making them great,
Making them sorrow and making them sing,
Making one pauper, his brother a king!
Crowds daily throng to the library to see
What the almighty Professors decree,
Eagerly scanning the boards with wide eyes,
Looking at intervals dumb with surprise.
Some go away gaily singing a song,
Others complaining of some dreadful wrong.
"Thus goes the world." For no obvious reason
Students are made, or are marred for a season.

*Freely translated: "Eeny Meeny Miny Mo, Out Go You."



Turn Over a New Leaf

A man I know makes up his mind each year
That smoking's bad for one, tobacco's dear,
Informs his friends in pious monotone
That NOW he'll leave the obnoxious weed alone.

But soon he calls his action into question,
And thinks that maybe smoking aids digestion,
And says the straight and narrow's all right—BUT
It is a curse when it becomes a rut.

His friends watch anxiously to see him smoke,
And then declare his Will power is a joke;
Then I give my opinion, looking wise:
'Tis plain, his Will's in need of exercise.

In turning o'er new leaves, I claim the act is
Not perfected but by prolonged practice,
My Will power's an achievement that's unique,—
I swear off smoking several times a week.

Our grocer says that by quickening the rate of turn-over
he makes more money, so there!

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

During those hectic examination days when everybody was
burning the midnight oil we overheard two girls discussing the
respective merits of tea, coffee, and caffeine as stimulants. Even-
tually one of the dumb belles ventured: "I could drink tea all
night and it wouldn't keep me awake."

FIGURE IT OUT FOR YOURSELF

They tell us in Biology that Bacteria divide when they
multiply.

HERE AND THERE AT AMERICAN COLLEGES

(By I. P. Service)

COLLEGE PREXY RAPS BIG BILL

Ann Arbor, Mich.—"My chief detailed regret in looking over the literature," President Clarence Cook Little, of the University of Michigan wrote to Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, after receiving a letter from the latter asking him to join the "America First Foundation", "is that Washington's farewell message and not yours is enclosed."

The text of President's Letter is as follows:

"I believe that America today needs hard, quiet, creative work rather than flamboyant advertising of the cheapest sort. There is no shorthand method of attaining true patriotism by paying \$10 and joining any association or foundation.

"It seems to me personally that it is harder on Washington, Lincoln and Franklin to use their words for advertising your plan than it is to write books about them which tend to show that they were normal human beings as well as divinely inspired. You object to the latter procedure and are urging all people who want to pay you \$10 to support the former. That kind of 100 per cent. Americanism makes no appeal to me.

"My chief detailed regret in looking over the literature is that Washington's farewell message and not yours was enclosed.

"Sincerely yours,
C. C. LITTLE.

SATIRE CLIPPED BY FACULTY CENSORS

Madison, Wis.—The editors of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine were given the privilege of tearing from the binding of each number of the last issue one page, because that page had on it a satire on Sherwood Anderson which the faculty censors believed was an insult to the well-known author.

The story which offended the censors, according to the Daily Cardinal, was an introspective study of the thoughts of the author while buying and eating some fish of common color and unmistakable deadness.

DEBATERS ARRESTED ON WORLD TOUR

Eugene, Ore.—Word was recently received that two of the University of Oregon around-the-world debate tour members, Avery Thompson and Benoit McCroskey, were arrested in Nagasaki, Japan, on the charge of photographing a fortified zone.

The boys were detained for several hours but after a plea of ignorance of the law were released, and their negatives confiscated.

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B.W. & F. ANNOUNCE SEASON'S PROGRAM

(Continued from page 1)

The team to make the trip will be:

Boxing	Wt.	Wrestling
Light	112	Sanders
Ellis	118	Wallbridge
Roberts	126	Hall
Murray	135	Cornell
	147	Simpkinson
Joliffe	160	Honsberger
Nichol	175	Barrett
Prown	Hvy	Ketiladze

This line-up is the choice of Coaches Jarvis and Bews, but is by no means final. Any of the above named may be challenged before Feb. 18, and must either defend their position or relinquish them to the challengers. Any one wishing to challenge a member of the team may do so by depositing his debt with Manager Inman.

This year's team, as at present constituted contains many new members. On Coach Jarvis' boxing squad only two of last year's team remain, namely, Joliffe and Murray. The new men on their showing in gymnasium bouts, would seem to present a more formidable appearance in the flyweight, bantam, and featherweight divisions, than last year. In the welterclass Queen's has lost one of her best leather pushers in Red Hale. The flame tipped battler has been forced to withdraw through injury, and his place will be difficult to fill. Ed. Goodman, if Coach Jarvis can induce him to don the leather mittens, is about the best bet Queen's has left for the 147 pound class.

In the heavyweight class, Queen's was unrepresented last year. Hank Brown has definitely promised to turn out this year, so that's that. Harvey is the best heavy Queen's has, and his ability in the ring has been well proved in the past. In securing his consent to turn out this year, Coach Jarvis has added another achievement to the excellent work he has done during his short stay at Queen's.

With the wrestlers, four of last year's squad have answered the call to arms with Sanders, Hall, a former Intercollegiate man, Simpson and Barrett filling the gaps left by graduation. The year's wrestling team, if it escapes the jinx which pursued last year's outfit, should clean up in the Intercollegiate. Honsberger, Cornell, and Ketiladze should win their events handily. Of the new comers, Hall, Barrett and Simpson have already proved their worth, with Sanders, for whom little opposition can be found, the dark horse of the squad.

After the tilt with Montreal Y. in Montreal, the B. W. F. executive has arranged a return event with the Montreals here, and also assaults with St. Thomas Y.M.C.A., Kitchener, London Y.M.C.A., Argonauts, and will attempt to arrange another with some other Toronto club. As all these events will take place before the

Intercollegiate Assault on February 24-25 the grapplers and leather pushers have a busy two months ahead of them.

QUEEN'S 1st TEAM VISITS THE OTTAWA VALLEY

"Games at Pembroke and Carleton Place

The Ottawa valley towns, famous for their good hockey teams again repulsed with success, the Queen's invasion. The teams were handicapped by very soft ice, and the Queen's team suffered from the holiday season gaiety. The following players made the trip: Goal, Quinn; defense, Boland, Britton; forwards, Reist, Reid, Macpherson, Gourlay, Rennick, Lindsay.

At Pembroke, on Dec. 27th, the home of Frank Nighbor and other hockey celebrities, a very large crowd turned out to witness two evenly matched teams battle for 60 minutes. They also had the satisfaction of seeing the home team come out on the long end of a 3-1 score. Charlie Delahey, a Pembroke boy playing for the "Varsity Grads" was used, and was the Pembroke star. "Chuck" Boland and Ewart Lindsay were the pick of the Queen's team. After the game which was very well handled, the teams were entertained at a banquet.

The next night Queen's visited Carleton Place. Here the welcome received in Pembroke was entirely lacking. The ice was very poor and the referee in charge—much like the ice. He allowed the home town two off-side goals which he apologized for after the game. Carleton Place have a strong team and were on top of a 4-1 score. It was an evenly contested game however, and the Queen's team were not outclassed. Bud Macpherson, Barney Reist, Ewart Lindsay and Baldy Quinn flashed some good hockey, and without the aid of the referee, Carleton Place would not have done better than a draw. Playing conditions were not as good as at Pembroke, the crowd was less friendly, and the game was more strenuous.

"Senator" Powell was well satisfied with the trip and its results. With a little condition, which they are rapidly getting, the addition of Gib, McKelvey and Dunc Boucher, Queen's should make a good showing in the group. Comparing this year's trip with last years we can see a great improvement. This promises to be the best team Queen's have had for the last 4 years, and they should win many games. They have the spirit, coaching, and material; these should bring results.

THE BOOK-SHELF "COPPER SUN"

(By I. P. Service)

There is a phase of modern poetry which we of the college

world sometimes slight, if for no other reason than that of misrepresentation. And verily, we are missing much when we fail to read the stimulating verse of our captains of the new Negro clan. Although they have been berated and accused of "subjective verse", "intellectual limits", "weak construction", "emotional overloads", they have achieved that complete expression of their own hearts which so many of our constructional fenius's have utterly failed to do. Their poetry is emotional, exquisitely so, very like a roughly chiseled ornament in wood. And for that it should be taken.

The Negro writes usually of himself—and why not? Therein he has a completely untrodden field—a field not furrowed and destroyed by worthless, insipid asses. His nature is that of emotional predominance and in truly depicting his life and thoughts he must play those emotions with all the primitive emotional beauty they contain. In poem after poem of "Copper Sun", Countee Cullen achieves this enhancement of his race. True, he does express a "sorrowful rebellion" at his lot, but by so doing he creates poetry that is readable and expressive. What more are we seeking in this life than an expression of ourselves?

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—Northwestern Purple Parrot.

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—Judge.

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To-night the Tricolor puck chasers tackle their ancient rivals from the transatlantic college in the Jock Hartly Arena. See that your place is not empty.

Jack Honsberger's B.W.F. team is in for the busiest season in the history of the club, according to the schedule arranged by the executive.

Queen's basketball squad look like the team to beat in the Intercollegiate this year.

When Mike Rodden recommended Jack Jarvis to the A. B. of C., he supplied Queen's with a boxing coach who should put Queen's back on the boxing map.

Reports from the gym. have it that Mulligan shapes up as the best running mate on the forward line Ike Sutton ever had.

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SCHEDULES
Intermediate O.H.A.

- Dec. 30 Cornwall at Belleville.
Kingston at Brockville.
Jan. 2 Brockville at Belleville.
Kingston at Cornwall.
7 Queen's at R.M.C.
9 Cornwall at Brockville.
Belleville at Kingston.
11 R.M.C. at Belleville.
Queen's at Kingston.
13 Queen's at Cornwall.
Brockville at R.M.C.
16 R.M.C. at Kingston.
Queen's at Belleville.
20 Brockville at Queen's.
R.M.C. at Cornwall.
Kingston at Belleville.
25 Kingston at R.M.C.
Queen's at Brockville.
Belleville at Cornwall.
27 Brockville at Kingston.
28 R.M.C. at Queen's.
30 Cornwall at Kingston.
Belleville at Brockville.
Feb. 1 Belleville at R.M.C.
3 Cornwall at Queen's.
R.M.C. at Brockville.
6 Brockville at Cornwall.
Kingston at Queen's.
8 Cornwall at R.M.C.
10 Belleville at Queen's.

Junior O.H.A.

- Jan. 6 Brockville at Kingston.
16 Kingston at Brockville.
23 Brockville at Kingston.
27 Kingston at Brockville.

Basketball

- Jan. 28 Western at Varsity.
McGill at Queen's.
Feb. 3 Queen's at Western.
4 Queen's at Toronto.
10 Western at McGill.
11 Western at Queen's.
18 Toronto at Western.
Queen's at McGill.
24 McGill at Toronto.
25 McGill at Western.
Mar. 2 Toronto at Queen's.
3 Toronto at McGill.

**BASKETEERS HAVE
SUCCESSFUL TOUR**
(Continued from page 1)

boys were right at home. After gaining a comfortable lead by half time, Queen's again faded and Buffalo came from behind to win 32-30.

At Syracuse the following night Queen's got a forced rest. The lights of the Archbold gymnasium went out five minutes before the game was due to start and despite frantic efforts by a mob of electricians the trouble was not located and the game had to be called off.

New Years Eve at Hamilton Queen's faced the Y.M.C.A. Seniors. For a few minutes it looked as though the Tricolour was decidedly outclassed and the home team had notched 10 before the students broke into the score-column at all. They quickly got their bearings however, and at half time were on the short end of 16-13. In the second half Queen's started strongly and had soon added 5 points while holding the "Y." scoreless. But again conditions told, and Hamilton finished strongly by 30-24.

The tour though short was productive of much good teamwork and shooting and with a few more games booked before the Intercollegiate opens Queen's should be right in the "Rink". The team looks to be the equal of any that has represented the University in many moons and stands an excellent chance of recapturing the title which Western wrested last year.

Varsity weakened by the loss of the Potter Brothers, Hutchinson, Sniderman and McGillvary, does

**Representatives Attend
From Many Countries**
(Continued from page 1)

Margaret Crutchfield, Henry Van Luven, all U. S. A.; N. Nakagi, Japan; Max Yergan, South Africa; W. E. S. Holland, India; Francis Wei, China; Richard Roberts, Canada; and also speakers from Australia; Korea, Asia Minor, Nigeria, South America, etc. Many felt that by far the most gratifying speaker was Henry Hodgkin, who is one of Great Britain's leading authorities on the Chinese situation.

The Canadian delegation held a separate meeting on January 2nd to discuss Canadian situations and problems.

You ask what we talked about? Well, this was a Foreign Missions Convention. It is interesting to note that North America carries on practically three quarters of Foreign Missions in the world. And the convention was a stirring tribute and striking testimony to the fact that there is an enormous number of young people in our colleges who are heart and soul behind the Church and the Missionary enterprise, and that "modern youth" is not as bad as it's cracked up to be. The tone of students, indeed, has changed. Four years ago, at Indianapolis, the emphasis was laid upon the social order of countries. If I could sum up the underlying idea at Detroit, I think it would be the attitude of the individual to life. In this gathering all denominational, racial, and social differences disappeared, as we realized that these things are too petty to wrangle over when there is so much important work to be accomplished.

"Didja read 'bout this new millionaire?"

"Naw, waddy do?"

"Wrote a book on free love and sold a copy to every bachelor in Scotland."

—Washington Columns.

McIntosh—Do ye ken, O'Flannigan th' name o' the' show where th' Scotchman knocks out a gang o' Irish?

O'Flannigan—Sure an' tha's asey "The Miracle."

—Stanford Chapparel.



Scene in Douglas Library

not look nearly as formidable as in other years.

Western will have practically the same outfit as last year and will give all comers a real argument. Little is known of McGill but the Red and White can be counted on to field a formidable team.

Buffalo will return Queen's Christmas visit some time this month, and hope to prove their right to the 32-30 win at home. The locals, however, are out for revenge and expect to defeat the Millionaires. It should be a real contest.

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Greetings, and now there comes the home stretch. Your parents and friends all have nice fat bets on your noses. Try and thunder down the turf at least a neck ahead of ignominious failure. The profs are not out to get you. It has been the authors' (ahem) experience that at Queen's we get exactly what we deserve and usually a bit more. Some of the spring exams may hit you such a thundering thump in the tummy that you may think a professor has fouled you. In that case you nearly always get a return bout on neutral ground and with all summer to get in condition.

Those write-ups, photos and two dollar bills are nearly all handed in. Soon we hope to have ours in also. The other night a nice resilient Kingston chesterfield harboured a beautifully upholstered young lady and ourselves. We were checking over the write-ups. Jack Anderson's punctuation is ghastly and J. C. F.'s original one was absolutely unprintable. It is astounding how many brilliant students we have in Science '28 (according to the write-ups) and triste dictu, how many of the boys indulge in necking. True, such a word was not present in many of the epitaphs but there abounded such phrases as davenport technique, parlour rugby, another variety of rugby and both kinds of rugby. Finally the lady asked us the difference, claiming

she knew but one brand. When we had laboriously explained that we had heard the mixed brand was merely tackling on a somewhat higher plane, we found she had been laughing at us. She already knew, she knew, she knew. Well, why do you suppose she asked us in the first place?

There is current a rumour that there is a bounty on students of science caught studying in the Douglas Library. This is ridiculous. We should not recommend such a place, however. Firstly they have no drinking fountain and if there is one thing we need, after a crack at, say, Metallography, it is soap and water to wash out our mouths. Secondly there is the horrible example of the science student who went up there to check some surveying calculations. It is said he discovered so many bloomers in the first five minutes that he has not finished the job yet.

There is in the Douglas Library, however, a book called "How to Study." It is heartily commended to freshmen but final year men would do well to ignore it. A friend read it and, on completion, gave birth to a violent groan when he realized that all these exams had been passed without his knowing even the rudiments of how to study. The mockery of it all.

William E. Sc. 26 B.Sc., past, present and future Queen's man was here for Christmas day. Those whom he failed to see have his sincere regrets. It was mighty fine to

see Bill again and at least five gentlemen had a glorious Christmas.

Between exams and the holidays and at the thought of the gang having to break up, a sense of keen regret engulfed us. Hence nine, contrary to the landlady's estimate of fifteen, found that Jack's boudoir could prove the setting of a fine breaking-up party. Nothing was lacking and our genial host, probably the best mixer in ten counties, made everyone feel at home until the landlady sent us there.

There have been many unkind things said about us but let us keep a firm grip on tolerance. Probably the fact that we are only Science '28, of Queen's, and stubbornly refuse to wear cutaways, and to milling around the campus, has chiefly bothered our critics. It seems, however, that we are coming in for a measure of forgiveness as rumour has it that certain ladies are now busy on a certain tablet with a strange inscription. With men such as Nute, Geddes, Shearer and Honsberger, there is a ray of hope for even more forgiveness for us. If they will but keep up the good work they are doing among Levana, Ban Righ may yet have a warm spot in its bosom for all of us.

The tablet with the strange inscription? Oh, it is only hearsay, of course, but—

To the glory of Queen's and in loving memory of Science Twenty-Eight (They did their best—friends).

They seldom shaved and how they raved

Of all things engineering.
If not too old then much too bold,
And most were prone to swearing,
But none the less, with wholesome zest,

We tackled their conversion.
We'd stand a date with twenty-eight

And gasp at their perversion.
To every dance they wore old trousers

And heartlessly, they bored us;
Then, when we'd pray for them each day,

They'd cheerfully ignore us.
It's now too late, they graduate,
(The profs are wrong to let them)
But here's good-bye—a happy sigh,
And may we soon forget them.
(Labor omnia vincit).

How About K.C.I.

College—What's the matter now?
Days—I've got infantile paralysis.
College—You shouldn't go out with those high school girls.

—Dennison Flamingo.



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CADETS TROUNCED -- MONTREAL "Y" COMING

QUEEN'S WIN OVER R.M.C. FIRSTS IN SEASON'S OPENER

Cadets, Lacking Training, No Match For Powell's Well-drilled Team

BLANKED 9 - 0

Queen's O.H.A. Intermediates whitewashed their old-time rivals, the Cadets of Royal Military College, when they blanked the R.M.C. first team by 9 to 0 in their season's curtain-raiser on Saturday night. It was a complete triumph for the tri-colour as the Red and White threatened to score on only two or three occasions, and deserved no more goals than they got, which, as aforesaid, was nihil. R.M.C. was saved from a much more humiliating drubbing by the sterling work of Nick Kingsmill in the nets. Britton and Company rained a Storm of shots upon Kingsmill, and eight of the nine which got by that worthy custodian were ones which it was impossible to save.

The game lacked much of the glamour that usually surrounds Queen's-R.M.C. fixtures. There was a scanty attendance, with only a small number of Queen's fans present, while the swagger-stick boys have not yet returned following their Christmas and New Year's festivities. Both their quaint haberdashery and their howls and yells were much missed. The traditional swashbuckling rivalry was absent on the ice, also. The Cadets showed good sportsmanship in defeat, and kept their tempers when the tendency

(Continued on page 6)

GENE THE CHAMP DECLARES ROWING MOST STRENUOUS SPORT

Football Roughest—Wrestling Most Brutal—Championship Tennis Has Most Action—Golf Severest Test of Temperament—Boxing Has Most Thrills

(Copyright 1927-King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

In the course of an interesting sport talk some friends the other day, I was asked, "What do you consider the most strenuous sport?"

Without hesitancy I replied, "Rowing." This started so lively a discussion that I was tempted to revise my opinion for I now believe that the most strenuous of all sports is a sport argument. But it's lots of fun. I'd sooner sit around swapping views on sport matters than eat. I'm an incurable fan and my interest applies to most of the major sports.

"Do you mean to say," my surprised friend went on, "that you consider rowing more strenuous than boxing?"

I stuck to my story. I have always considered rowing the most taxing and wearing of athletic sports and I repeated this belief to the utter astonishment of a group that obviously expected me to nom-

LITERARY ISSUE

Contributions for the 1928 literary issue of the Journal are requested to hand in their copy as soon as possible. The deadline is February 29.

LEVANA PREPARES TO ENTERTAIN B.F.'s

Senior-Junior Hop on 17th—Sophes and Freshettes Dance on 19th

BAN RIGH ALL AGOG

The co-eds will be hostesses at their two Levana dances to be held next week, the Senior-Junior Hop on Tuesday, Jan. 17, and the Soph-Freshette revel on Thursday, Jan. 19. They will, as usual, take place in Ban Righ Hall, and all available space in the downstairs rooms will be used for dancing purposes and for cosy corners, (but not too many of the latter!) All the girls in college are eligible to attend and bring their B. F.'s. Dancing will go on from 8 until 1.30 and while the music for the two rooms has not been definitely decided, there is no doubt that it will be peppy enough to suit the jazziest co-ed and the most ardent dancing devotee at Queen's. The following committee is very busy with plans, and, as all committees should, predicts the best of everything:

Jean Gray, Marjorie Dowsley, Winnifred Law, Kaireen Lindsay, Florence Barrington, Muriel Edwards, Isabel Elliott (convenor).

A girl can attend only one dance but a boy, if wise enough to have and retain two G. F.'s, might be lucky enough to get to both of them.

GUILD TO RESUME ITS PROGRAM WITH SHERIDAN'S RIVALS

Will Be Read Wednesday Night—Annual Play In Rehearsal

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

The Queen's Dramatic Guild will hold its first meeting of the New Year on Wednesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. in the Red Room. The program for the evening consists in the reading of Richard Brinsley Sheridan's first play, "The Rivals." It is of interest to note that this play holds an important place in the history of the drama in that it marks the beginning of our modern or topical play. The comedy itself is a fierce attack on the sentimental drama of the 18th century; duelling is also attached. "The Rivals" gives us a very interesting picture of the times. There is a good cast for the evening and the play is under careful supervision. Members of the Guild are requested to show cards at the door. Non-members 15 cents.

A Gilbert Murray translation of "Euripides"—of special interest to classical students—is being rehearsed under capable management and will provide a good program two weeks hence. The annual play, Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," is well under way. There is a clever cast and part of the scenery has already been completed for the performance which takes place in the early future.

CO-EDUCATION—THE ETERNAL QUESTION

Is the co-ed a desirable or undesirable feature of our present day university system. Does she point to the maintenance of high college standards, or does her distracting influence offset the severe and purely scholastic atmosphere of the halls of learning? Much has been written pro and con concerning the co-ed; a recent article in Harper's, by Bernard De Voto, a former English professor at Northwestern University, advances a number of arguments in favor of the co-ed. He calls her "the hope of liberal education," and goes on in an attempt to prove this statement.

As Queen's is co-educational, and as her students often argue over the question of the co-ed, some of the reasons of her desirability might interest them.

A friend of De Voto, on attending one of his lectures, voiced his impression of the co-eds when he had seen in the classroom; "Good Lord! I was expecting a college, not a sample room. That front row! It looked like the hosiery window at a spring opening, or the finale of a Vanities' first act. 'What do you teach 'em, dancing?' And thus the friend beheld only the surface of the thing. De Voto confesses that at first he,

(Continued on page 4)

(Continued on page 7)

A.M.S. NOTICE

A.M.S. fees and, if O.U.'s must be paid at once to save collection by the Court. Address, Treasurer A.M.S., Queen's P.O.

MME. ELLY NEY POLISH PIANISTE, HERE TO-NIGHT

Has Been Hailed As The Woman Paderewski By Many Critics

"MOONLIGHT SONATA"

A recital of more than usual excellence will be given Tuesday evening at 8.30 in Grant Hall, when Madame Elly Ney, the famous Polish pianiste, who is being brought here under the auspices of the George Taylor Richardson Memorial Bequest, will delight all Kingston and Queen's music lovers. Madame Ney has been acclaimed "The woman Paderewski" and is hailed with enthusiasm and the highest of praise in every city where she appears.

Critics have said of her that she interprets the great composers of the ages with such sympathetic understanding that no one can hear her without being thrilled. To analyze the musical perfection of her interpretation is impossible. It does not consist just of details that can be enumerated. Madame Ney can translate Beethoven, Brahms and other composers in such a way as to tell us more of them than all the books ever published regarding these masters. Among other numbers, Madame Ney has consented to play the famous "Moonlight Sonata."

CLEVER BOXERS AND GRAPPLERS COMING FROM MONTREAL "Y"

Sabo, 160 lb. Provincial Boxing Champ, and Stockton, Heavy Weight Wrestler on 1924 Olympic Team, Are Some of the Stars

The B.W.F. will commence its winter program on Thursday next with an assault-at-arms with Montreal Central Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Bews and Jack Jarvis have been working overtime with the team, pepping them up for their initial test of the season. The Montrealeers are bringing an aggregation of mat and ring stars here who will far the Tricolor gladiators to the utmost.

Tickets will be on sale in the club rooms at an early date, and all boxing and wrestling fans are advised not to overlook this opportunity of looking over the strongest assault team in Eastern Canada.

Montreal Central is sending nine men here to compete with Manager Inman's proteges. The program will be supplemented by several challenge bouts between asperants for places on the senior team.

The bantam weight boxing event will see Denivoodie, of Montreal, pitted against Roberts, of Queen's. Roberts defeated Hershey, last,

QUEEN'S-KINGSTON GAME IS AROUSING KEEN SPECULATION

City Meets University in Important Inter. Game

LAWLOR BACK IN GAME

The leadership of the "Big Six" Intermediate O.H.A. loop will be at stake to-morrow when Queen's go back into action against the Kingston entry.

Kingston are out in front in the race with three impressive victories, while Queen's, of course, have their win over the R.M.C. squad to their credit. Interest is never lacking when town and college meet on the ice, even when the hockey purveyed to the fans is not high class.

With two smooth-working and evenly matched sextets facing each other, J. S. should beam from ear to ear as he hears the gratifying click of the turnstiles.

Chummy Lawlor has recovered from the face injuries sustained before the season opened and which kept him out of Kingston's first two games which, however, the city team annexed by big scores. With their clever centre back in the line-up, Kingston squad should go better than ever. A feature of their work in the earlier games was the clever passing game played by the Smith, E. Watts, Bellringer forward trio. Bubs Britton and Gib McKelvey, who are due to start out on Queen's defense, will have a difficult assignment in holding the Kingston front line in check. Joe Smith, the mighty mite, and Bellringer, his pardner on the right vail, are playing the game of their lives. The Smith-Reid wing duel should be interesting.

(Continued on page 7)

The middleweight contest will see Fred Joliffe who won the Tricolor in Montreal last February, strutting his stuff with Sabo, amateur middleweight champion of the Province of Quebec. Joliffe has improved his ring technique, and accumulated

(Continued on page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Inter-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

TRIFLES

When Jeanne won France and denying students the right to talk about "my car."

This term "car" covers a multitude of sins, from the shakiest rattler to the Rolls-Royce. These phantom flivvers are all over the campus. Meek, careless listeners have been known to suffer for hours while some enthusiast explained how he performed some stunt in "the car." In the psychology class the professor asked for examples of reasoning and a half dozen examples were given for demonstration purposes—demonstrating the fact that the speaker had access to a car. In all the examples of reasoning given, the students seemed to have had remarkable presence of mind, yes, they never forgot themselves. Indeed, to the psychology student, nothing is so interesting as the psychology class.

What a godsend this new Ford is to these absentee car-owners. Every day or so there is some interesting development that gives them an excuse to drive around the campus in their phantom car "to see and be seen." "Small sands make mountain, moments the year, and trifles life."

Today the mark of distinction is the auto. It no longer matters how big your house, or how numerous your servants, it all depends on the car you drive. The castles of America are a by-product of the automobile industry. Attempting to maintain Democracy and stifle snobbery, many universities have banned the automobile, but no university has yet been successful in

Chivalry

Chivalry. What is it? A term bequeathed from 1200 A.D. to be in that day and this a cloak for hypocrisy, false sentiment and self-deceit. A pretty costume in which men and women have tricked out moral iniquity; a thin veneer of courtesy behind which masked the ravening wolf of passion and desire; a narrowing code of effeminate ethics by which a restricted set of men venerated one woman as the "beau ideal," the masterpiece of the Creator's art, the goddess on her pedestal; while the other, whom only the accident of birth distinguished, became the lawful prey of base passions. What did it mean then? What does it mean now?

Ladies on their cushioned seats, kings on exalted daises, banks of people agog on the sidelines; knights in flashing armour on prancing steeds, bowing and scraping; lowered lances, plunge of horses, clash of steel on steel, helms smitten, men pierced and falling, thunder of horses' hoofs; blood, pain, shock of steel weapons, death, dust, disorder, the ruin of brave men;—all for the circlet of flowers, the touch of a lady's hand, the flash of white teeth in the smile of victory, favour, love. Chivalry, is it not? Oh, the brave days of old, the splendor and display and glitter and gloss and—the mighty ranks of chivalry. Yes,—and the down-trodden peasant in his lord's brass collar, the menace of the frowning keep, the iron rule of evil men, the long wail of oppressed masses—"Give us bread, give us breath, give us vision, give us scope for the powers that in us lie, and which you trample on and crush out in the daily drudgery of toil, aimless and ceaseless, that you may have your castles and your ladies and your shining tournaments." What of all this? No Chivalry? No Chivalry. You are below us. God in his infinite wisdom saw fit to bear you to a hovel, not a palace; to a bed of rushes, not a set of feather cushions. We know you not. We care not for you. You do not count except as you feed our money bags and our passions. So the knight worships his lady in tournament and silvered court. High his addresses, lofty his bearing, but low his head at beauty's beck. Rule of a silken glove backed by the vows of Chivalry. The stronger bent to the weaker. War for

a woman's hand and her sweet person. And below the gleaming surface, vague shadows,—ruin of common men, debauchery of the gamekeeper's daughter, dark dungeons and grisly torture chambers and the smoke of ravished farmsteads. Chivalry, Chivalry, sparkling tinsel on a core of dung.

Down the years it comes to us and we see its beauty and its courtesy, its high bearing and its suavity, and it sits in our hearts like a little polished god. The relations of the sexes. Open the door for your lady, her hands are weak; put on her coat, her poor shoulders are powerless; point out the sidewalk crack, her eyes are blind; pay for her amusement, she has no money; bow to her commands, you have no will of your own. Chivalry, courtesy demand it. Custom sanctions it. Like puppets we obey it. What would people think if we did not? He is not chivalrous; he is not courteous; he is a boor and knows not good manners.

Ah, Chivalry, the highest and the noblest of those impulses which animate man, the love of that which is worthy to be loved, the worship of high ideals and purity and truth! How has thy name been tarnished! How have men twisted and distorted thy high meaning to suit the selfish purposes of a day! Hail the day of true Chivalry, of openness and frankness, of understanding and equality and companionship. Many are the crimes that have been committed in thy name; the holding of the cloak when the dance is done does not absolve from condemnation him who meditates the ruin of the wearer. The little things of life, the little courtesies, which after all are only an infinitesimal part, if that, of the building of a life, when they are not backed by high and noble character have no right to be called Chivalry. For true Chivalry is essentially nobility and nothing else; and, only rarely, in the crises of life, does it manifest itself.

—R. L. H.

AT A BAN RIGH MUSICALE

They laughed when I took up my saxophone to play, but when I started—

"Can he really play?" gurgled a girl.

"Hello!" was the reply.

Then instantly a sickening silence fell as I struck up with the ghastly opening notes of the "Limestone Valse," which they all knew so well.

The breathlessness was pathetic—on and on I bellowed. It all seemed so unreal, I had exotic visions like the silver-blown Pleiades of the Eastern sky, as I rendered Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata."

When I finished the whole crowd too to their feet and I was oblivious to everything but the thunderous clapping of hands. They excitedly surrounded me and asked me where I had learned to play. I told them about the free booklet of the U. S. School of Sickness, Lipstick Bldg., Omygosh, U.S.A. Then they took their feet off me and ceased clapping me with their hands, saying: "Never mind, you'll be all right after a while."

E.M.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Physical Training For Women

The work in Physical Training for the second term will be conducted by Miss Edna Chown. All students required to take this subject should consult the bulletin boards in the New Arts Building for information regarding classes.

Robert Bruce Bursaries

The will of the late Robert Bruce of Quebec provided for a sum of about \$100 a year to be given in Bursaries "to students of promising ability, but straitened circumstances." Until 1948 the award is limited to students of Scottish extraction.

This sum will be disbursed annually to one or more students in the third or later years in any Faculty. The Registrar will receive applications up to February 1 in each year.

Attendance and Work

Students are warned that the regulations regarding attendance and work will be strictly enforced. The final marks are determined not merely by the results of examinations, but also by the work of the whole term or session, including consideration of class tests, exercises, examinations, attendance and progress.

TO INTEREST STUDENTS IN NATIONAL AFFAIRS

The Yale Daily News' bi-weekly supplement, *On National Affairs*, is reported to have caused

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

8.30 p.m.—Mme Elly New, Pianist.
Grant Hall.

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—Levana Meeting, Ban Righ Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Hockey, Queen's vs. Kingston, Intermediate O.H.A., Jock Hartly Arena.

Thursday:

Mining and Metallurgy Smoker, Carruthers Hall.
8.30 p.m.—Boxing and Wrestling, Montreal Y.M.C.A. vs. Queen's, Grant Hall.

Friday:

8.00 p.m.—Lucky 13, Science '30 At Home, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

7.15 p.m.—Intermediate Basketball, followed by Dance, Queen's vs. R.M.C., Gymnasium.

a sensation. The articles were heavy, ranging from discussions of "A New Kind of Prosperity" to "American Forests." The first supplement was issued last spring as an experiment. Now the feature is definitely a part of the News. The purpose of the supplement is to interest students in the world beyond the college walls, and to mitigate somewhat the traditional college man's ignorance of national affairs.



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LOOKS AT BOOKS

THE SUN ALSO RISES

Ernest Hemingway

People are inclined to scoff at the little magazines. They have their place and give the writer who is working off the beaten track a chance to publish. Many names now regarded as quite orthodox received their start in this way. "The Little Review" which was published between 1911 and 1921 was a fine example of this kind. James Joyce had his first American appearance within the covers of this magazine. May Sinclair contributed her finest work; "Mary Oliver," Ezra Pound, Sherwood Anderson and Ben Hecht made their bows in its pages, as well as many another name that I cannot recall. This magazine passed through many trials and was finally discontinued but not before it had started a significant movement in American literature.

"This Quarter" was a similar attempt to place before the public a review that was different. It was published in Milan and I have seen only two issues though I think more were published. Ernest Hemingway was one of the contributors to the second issue and I remember being attracted by his style. Some time afterwards I read "In our Time" and began to realize that a significant author had arrived. He has recently brought out another book which carries out his earlier promise.

"The Sun Also Rises" is a story of expatriated Americans in Paris.

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We are shown the half-world of the writers and their followers who publish in the little magazines. They follow no school, but Joyce is their patron saint. "Some of them have something to say and others cannot even be read. If you have ever read anything by Gertrude Stern you will know what I mean.

In this book Hemingway owes a great deal to Sherwood Anderson. There does not appear to be much connection between these authors on the surface but often the same turn of phrase is used by both. Ideas and thoughts more than action is what they are concerned with. In Hemingway the action is only incidental. The mental state which causes the action is what interests him. The conversations between his characters carry the story. They are the most interesting features of the book. For it is by their talk that his characters live. There are no long winded sentences with rounded periods. That might have been the way people talked when conversation was a fine art but its different to-day. The staccato give-and-take of the talk gives one the impression of listening to a real conversation.

Hemingway was born in Chicago but has lived in France for a number of years. I was reading a day or so ago that the wine cellar in which most of the action of this book occurs is still to be found by the initiated. A description of its contents reads like a feast of Gargantua.

Jalna, Maza de la Roche.

A prize novel which (we are urged to read) because it is Canadian. What nationality has to do with good writing is more than I can fathom. If you prefer to show your patriotism by reading only Canadian authors, I would recommend Frederick Groves. His latest work will be received in this column in the near future.

Red Sky at Morning Margaret Kennedy.

A new book by the author of "The Constant Nymph." Dull and uninteresting.

God and the Grocerymen Harold Bell Wright.

Written for shopgirls. They Also Serve.

Peter B. Kyne.

American claptrap about the late struggle to make the world safe for Big Business.

ATTENDANCE BY PROXY

The announcement that Princeton is suffering from the attendance of classes by proxy calls forth sympathy from Yale. It must indeed be admitted that such a condition is by no means unknown in New Haven. Apparently a substantial number of Yale's otherwise most thoughtful and honest undergraduates have accepted a practice which cannot be stamped as creditable when viewed under the microscope of careful analysis.

Take, for a moment, a seat in the professor's chair. The administration has placed on you the responsibility of enforcing the rules. One of these is that students are allowed only a limited number of absences. An unfamiliar face is recognized. You are immediately caught in the dilemma either of having to accuse the gentleman in question of acting a lie or of shirking your job, of failing to perform one of the duties for which you are paid. And the worst of it is that the more likable the professor the more he is disgusted by the necessity of accepting either of these alternatives.

In the case of the student monitor the situation is even more distasteful. He must record the cut despite the occupation of the absentee's seat and be dubbed over-conscientious, or he must wink at the whole procedure. Then he, too, is receiving pay under false pretenses. He is submitting to the Dean's office an inaccurate statement of work done.

The individual who serves as substitute material is acting a lie. The person who requests someone to fill his seat is, besides asking a friend to play such a part, dodging a consequence which he knew was attendant upon his entrance into Yale.

This is no treatise of the cut system. There are undoubtedly many unfortunate results of the limitation of cuts. But things being as they are, well—?

—The Yale News.

NOT A YES GIRL

"Why the gloom, Osmond? Girl not coming to the dance?"

"Oh, she's coming all right, but she can't even send a telegram without saying 'stop' after every sentence."

FOREIGN IMPRESSIONS

(by The Traveller)

.... "Et vingt centimes pour la service, monsieur".... Children rolling hoops in the Champs Elysees.... "Buy a nice set of picture postcards, sir?".... Men with beards.... The Eiffel Tower.... Wide streets.... Memories of Napoleon.... Notre Dame.... Rushing Taxis.... The Opera.... "Guide, sir?".... Crowded undergrounds.... "Remember that these seats are reserved for the wounded ones".... Happy looking workmen eating huge meals.... Exotic music.... The Folies Bergere.... The flash of naked bodies under a spotlight.... "Remember to charge the American Pig a hundred francs extra. Oh, a thousand pardons sir, I naturally did not know that you spoke French. Canadian, then, you are truly French".... The high laugh of a girl among the trees.... Happy, prosperous-looking people.... Paris, Queen of the World.... "Et vingt centimes pour la service."

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**GENE DECLARES ROWING
MOST STRENUOUS SPORT**
(Continued from page 1)

I wouldn't let a son of mine in a four-mile race. It's a killing pace. Many a college oarsmen has gone to pieces physically as a result of the terrific strain of a strenuous rowing career under the present system.

Many a crowd has been alarmed by the spectacle of oarsmen collapsing in the shell at the conclusion of a hard race. Old "Pop" Courtney of Cornell, perhaps the greatest rowing roach that ever lived, would remove from his first crew any man that wasn't sitting erect in the boat at the finish of a practice spin. Courtney wanted his men to "sit up straight in the shell" from start to finish. In those days more Cornell men would cross the finish line "sitting straight" than oarsmen from other colleges but that didn't alter the fact that these fellows who were struggling bravely to "sit up" were absolutely exhausted and ready to drop in their tracks. A veteran Cornell oarsman once told me this quite frankly.

Having classified rowing as the most strenuous sport, my friends kept after me and insisted on my classifying other sports. The questions flew thick and fast. I found myself perspiring as freely as if I'd just boxed ten rounds. It seemed as if a hundred questions were fired at me at once. "Have a heart," I said, "one at a time."

Nevertheless this whole group of questions was tossed at me almost in chorus:

"What is the roughest sport?"

"What is the most brutal sport?"

"What sport has the most action?"

"What sport is the severest test of a man's temperament?"

"What is the most thrilling sport?"

I might as well give you my answers so that you can start a little argument of your own on these interesting questions.

There's nothing like a good hearty sport debate to while away the evening.

I guess I'll start at the top of that questionnaire and work my way down. I consider football the roughest sport—yes, rougher than boxing. I've seen as many as a half dozen men knocked out in a football game. I've never seen more than one man knocked out in a boxing match.

I've always regarded wrestling as the most brutal sport and still do. There are certain holds in wrestling that are cruel; much too torture-some for the comfort of the spectator who knows what's going on. Many a spectator at a wrestling match is unaware of the torture inflicted by vise-like holds which cause terrific pain.

Once I was accused of over-sensitiveness when I said I couldn't comfortably witness a wrestling match where these brutal holds prevailed. I wonder if any one can really be over-sensitive in these matters. In a recent speech I readily classified myself as the sensitive type of fighter but I don't believe I'm over-sensitive. I don't like a test of mere brute strength. In wrestling the man who's weaker physically hasn't much of a chance, regardless of his knowledge of the game. In the end his opponent will wear him down and beat him. In boxing the man who hasn't anything

but brute strength is frequently beaten by the cleverness of a smaller and less powerful man.

And now for the next question. I believe that championship tennis has more action than any other sport. Men like Lacoste or Tilden cover a terrific amount of ground in the course of a match. There's action from start to finish. A hard-fought contest finds the players all over the court most of the time. A back-court player like Tat Miles, the old Boston star, is a rare exception. Maurice McLoughlin, once the king of American tennis players, was probably the most dynamic athlete that ever lived. It was the combination of tennis, the game of greatest action, and a fiery personality, that made this possible.

What sport is the severest test of a man's temperament? Golf, unquestionably. This may be a strange statement for a fight champion to make but I believe that the long-drawn-out nerve strain of a hard fought golf match puts a man's temperament to more of a test than any other sport. A severe golf

match often reveals characteristics in a player—sometimes good and sometimes bad—that never before came to the surface. It reveals a man to himself and to others more than any other sport and that's what I mean when I call it the severest test of temperament. A good golfer is often a man whom golf has taught his weaknesses of character and who has overcome them.

What is the most thrilling sport? Boxing. It's the sport with the greatest punch. (I hope the editors will let that line stay; it's my only joke). There is a tenseness before the start of an important bout that is unequalled anywhere else in the realm of sport. The excitement at the height of a furious exchange of blows or following a knockout surpasses anything else the world of athletics, amateur or professional, has to offer.

Jack London once said that there was no more thrilling drama than that staged by a fighter who, after trailing throughout a bout, suddenly comes to life toward the end and knocks out his opponent. But this

is only one of the many stirring situations that boxing, the game of thrills, provides.

You'll notice I haven't mentioned baseball. That's because it doesn't fit into the questionnaire. I don't know how to classify baseball. You can't classify anything that's as many-sided as the national pastime. Millions of people consider it a great game; so let's let it go at that.

**R. E. ROURKE MASTER
AT PICKERING COLLEGE**

Mr. Robert E. Kincaird Rourke has left Queen's to accept a position on the staff of Pickering College, Newmarket, Ontario. Mr. Rourke will head the department of Mathematics and Physics in that college. It will be recalled that a year ago Mr. T. C. Shore left Queen's to head the department of Moderns at Pickering, but the Journal has so far been unable to ascertain whether the offer of an increase in salary in the event of marriage has been made Mr. Rourke, as was the case with Mr. Shore.

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pings dressed,
And feed with varied foods the
eternal jest.

—Johnston.

(Special Gastronomic Issue)

THE BOARDING HALLS OF KINGSTON

Comrades, lend your ears a moment, so that I may put you wise
To the Boarding Halls of Kingston, where the students gor-
mandize.

Let the others tell their failings, how a molar often breaks
When it meets the great resistance of the prehistoric steaks,



Let the others tell in phrases,
that are sulphurously rash,
Of the horrors that are hidden
in the oft-recurring hash,
Let the others say the coffee
and the tea are very weak,
Leave the smallness of the ra-
tions to the ever-grumbl-
ing clique.

I have only admiration (If I may expatiate)

For the Boarding Halls of Kingston where the Students masticate,
I have noticed that the scholar, tho' he merely reads and writes,
Can succeed each day in forming three voracious appetites.
It would make a farmer marvel, or a sailor gape with awe,
Just to see the machinations of a hungry student's jaw,
For, like fiery dragon-monsters of the storied days of yore,
They demolish tons of fodder, loudly clamouring for more.
Then when every crust is eaten, gentlemen begin to smoke,
Telling anecdotes of lectures or a mirth-provoking joke.
But at times the joke is halted and the joker starts to blush
When the sweet, young waitress enters, midst a most unearthly
hush.

And the arguments!—discussing pros and cons of every sort,
With their unexpected Sallies, and a frequent keen retort—
O the Lecture Halls of Kingston would be rather incomplete
Minus Boarding Halls of Kingston where the students go to eat!

A prominent young man of Arts '28, who keeps a canary
in his room, tells us that he is of the opinion that two can live
practically as cheap as one.

1st Co-ed: What have you.

2nd Dumb-belle: I have orangeade, I like oranges a lot.

1st Ditto: I'm silly about oranges, too, I have an Orange
Crush.

PANIC!

There was a panic on Princess street, the other day. One
of the Chinese Restaurants reported a run on soup. They franti-
cally, but vainly tried to stave off a crisis by expanding the re-
serve by liquidating their stock in the usual manner. Failing in
this, two huge tureens of soup were rushed from an adjacent
café up to the back door of the restaurant. When the public
saw there was plenty of soup for everybody, their fears subsided.
Local café owners are fearful lest a recurrence of a crisis of this
sort undermine the public's confidence and are advocating a
central soup reserve—or in other words, a soup pool.

PETER LEE'S MESSAGE

家觀念薄弱之故。
力蔓延全國。且與
計。欲使全國人民
願能償

(Reading from right to left) Back row, standing up:

"Many returns of the day."

Horizontal (13)—We all miss Bob Rourke.

Vertical (12)—Try our Super-extra-special-à-la-supreme,
it's pretty good.

TO A MEAL TICKET

Wee precious pasteboard, thou'rt the magic wand
Whose mere possession means I can demand
Three meals to-day. From distant prairie plain,
The Western farmer sends his golden grain,
From far-off China, Chinamen send teas,
Brazilians send me nuts, the Swiss send Cheese,
I have the choice of all the old world's store
And I may eat for two or three days more.

And after that?—To think that thou art all
That saves me from the world! How thin the wall
Twixt me and chaos where men starve and die,
Where men are worried sick, and women cry,
Where life is seething with uncertainty!
A happy mortal, I, whilst I have thee—
Without thee, I'd be friendless, I believe—
Thou'rt a REAL friend, I'll dine with thee this eve.

GRAVE CHARGES IN MED. FRESHMAN YEAR

The freshman year in Medicine
is descripted by internal strife.
Hockey sticks have been purchased
—a stupendous outlay of nineteen
dollars—and, so it is understood,
the purchaser is still vainly endeav-
ouring to locate the receipt. Mem-
bers of the year vehemently affirm
that since this gigantic stroke of
business has been transacted, he
who so nonchalantly ruined the
year's treasury has not only paid
his fees but has been observed on
repeated occasions attending King-
ston's Movie Wonderland and oth-
erwise squandering money with
ruthless indiscretion.

McGILL SEEKS STUDENTS FROM SOUTH AMERICA

Desiring to attract young men
likely to carry some weight in
their own countries, McGill Uni-
versity is circularizing South Am-
erican countries through promi-
nent individuals as to the facilities
McGill offers in university train-
ing.

It is realized that a number of
students from South America
come to Canada for research work
and to study conditions with re-
ference to trade and commerce,
and McGill wishes to do its part
in improving the relations be-
tween the Dominion and South
American, commercial and cul-
tural.

McGill University does not ex-
pect to attract a large number of
South American students, it is
stated, and, as a matter of fact,
does not wish to do so, but hopes
to secure a few who will give a
good account of themselves and
contribute to the friendly rela-
tions now existing between Can-
ada and South America.—Globe.

DE CONSOLATIONE PHILOSOPHY-AE.

There is a student noted for his
piety
Who swears that he can find his
soul's affinity
In Hegel, wine, and feminine
society,—
To him the one and undivided
trinity.

Now pious students may retain their
piety,
E'en though they sample wines and
metaphysics;
But there's one thing they can't do
with propriety—
Bring ladies to the Hist. rooms after
six.

So when in distant lands and is-
lands far off he
Takes up his duties as Ecclesiast,
We hope the consolations of phil-
osophy
Will dim the memory of his horrid
past.

MEETING OF LAURIER CLUB WEDNESDAY

There will be an organization
meeting of the Laurier Club, on
Wednesday at 4 p.m., in Room 221,
Douglas Library. Election of of-
ficers will take place, and also a
discussion of the feasibility of
bringing in speakers for the Club,
as was done last year when Woods-
worth was invited to speak at
Queen's. The attendance is urged
of all those interested.

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QUEEN'S, IN OPENING GAME, DEFEATS R.M.C.

(Continued from page 1)

for players up against a better team, is to resort to rough-house tactics. Only two penalties were handed out. Half way through the final frame, Reist was benched for scragging, and later, Lindsay got the gate for accidental tripping.

Coch Powell trotted out a smart outfit that will take a lot of beating. Baldy Quinn turned in a perfect game between the posts, handling every shot and situation with ease. In front of him, Bubs Britton and Gib McKelvey were well nigh impregnable. They rushed well together, showing real speed, and Britton scored twice, while McKelvey gave the pass to Lindsay that was responsible for the opening counter. At centre ice, Ewart Lindsay went great guns all night, treating the fans to a rare show of stick-handling, and tallying once. Howie Reid at right wing, was the outstanding scorer on the Tricolour squad. He snatched the main scoring honours by bulging the twine behind Kingsmill on four occasions, and was easily the fastest man on the ice. Barney Reist who promenaded the right boards, also turned in a stellar performance. He was particularly effective in the first period in breaking up R.M.C. rushes and leading counter-attacks. Bud McPherson and Chuck Boland were fast and effective in the relief role. Both were on the ice during much of the game and their appearance did not make the Queen's machine a whit weaker. Red Fletcher was on the bench, but did not get a chance to show his wares as sub-goaler. His work in practices has shown that he has the goods, however, and when the time comes he will be able to strut the stuff that gained him a place with the North Bay Trappers.

Queen's opened up the initial frame with a bang, and pressed the play from the very start. Eleven minutes after the bell, Lindsay took a neat pass from McKelvey and flipped the rubber past Kingsmill. Two minutes later Bud McPherson, who was on in place of Reid, got possession

sion of the puck at the left boards, and worked his way through the opposing team to score. Within three minutes Bubs Britton followed in and batted in the rebound from his own shot, to be followed within sixty seconds by a goal by Reist during a scramble in front of the nets. Just before the gong Reid knocked in the rebound from Reist's scorcher, to make the count 5 to 0.

The second session saw the Queen's squad somewhat disorganized. Early in the period Lindsay and McPherson missed chances on the open net, while Windy Smith missed a golden opportunity to count for R.M.C. After 13 minutes of play, Reist passed the disc out from the corner to Reid, who drove it into the twine. Soon after, Reid broke up an R.M.C. attack and shot the puck into an upper corner of the visitors' net from a distance out.

In the earlier moments of the final period Bubs Britton circled Darling and swooped past Massie to beat Kingsmill on the prettiest solo effort of the night. Reid added the final counter by driving in the rebound from a shot by McKelvey.

Though outclassed, R.M.C. presented a well-balanced team. Massie and Darling made a stalwart defence pair in front of Kingsmill. Windy Smith looked good in the pivot position, while his running mates, Clarke and Molson, worked hard—Rainnie was used with effect in relief work.

Clair Devlin handled the game.

HOW THEY STAND

	W.	L.	P.	A.
Kingston	3	0	22	8
Queen's	1	0	9	0
Belleville	2	1	10	14
R. M. C.	0	1	0	9
Brockville	0	2	6	9
Cornwall	0	2	4	10

Boxers and Grapplers

Coming From Montreal
(Continued from page 1)

much experience since last year. He has also developed a wicked punch.

The light heavy encounter will see either Hank Brown, of the soporific wallop, or the smooth working Cliff Howard pitted against Hoiseith, last year's Provincial finalist for the Quebec championship. It is only too frequently the case that speed and action are absent and

the bouts degenerate into hugging matches or slug fests. With Howard or Brown in the ring, the fans need have no fear of either happening. With the wrestlers, W. Smith of Montreal will oppose Hall of Queen's in the 126 pound class. Hall is a former Intercollegiate representative who was out of the game last year.

Bob Corneil, former Intercollegiate champion who suffered a severe shoulder injury in his second bout last year and thereby lost the title, will perform in the 135 pound class with Sontheim of Central Y. opposing him. Bob has not lost any of his old skill, so that the Quebecer will have to be very good indeed to win.

Gopher Simkinson, the wrestling Westerner will take on Thomas for welterweight honors. Gopher has been under the expert tuition of Dutch Honsberger this year, and has added a large number of the middleweight champs strategies to his bag of tricks. We look for him to not only win Thursday's bout, but to annex an Intercollegiate title as well.

Tear 'em up Dutch Honsberger, Intercollegiate champion, and the best wrestler at Queen's, will show against MacCallum, the Montreal middleweight. It is usually worth the price of admission to see Dutch wrestle, and this bout should prove

no exception to the general rule. MacCallum is touted as a star—fast, strong and tricky, although a worthy opponent for the Queen's ace.

The mastodon class will see Geo. Ketiladze, pianist, magician and Intercollegiate heavyweight champion,

trying conclusion with Stockton. Stockton was Canadian Olympic representative for 1924, and is at present conceded to be the best man in his weight in Canada. Ketiladze put up a good exhibition against Geo. Rumpel, another Olympic man,

(Continued on page 7)

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THE SPECTATOR

James Cleland Britton informs us that on Saturday last his landlady mentioned the rent, the Tech. Supplies commented on I.O.U.'s, the Bank called him up re overdraft, he passed a load of empty barrels, had an ebony colored feline trot nonchalantly across his path, was unable to sleep in two consecutive lectures, unwittingly walked under a ladder, scored only 2 goals against R.M.C. and then had Senator Powell inform him that Queen's plays Cornwall in Cornwall on Friday the Thirteenth.

Don't forget to remember that you are dated up for Thursday night. The Montreal Central Y.M.C.A., with their galaxy of assault stars, will provide an interesting entertainment in Grant Hall.

Bob Lee carried off the honors in last Friday's game between Kingston Juniors and Brockville.

The following is an extract from the "Varsity" in that highly humorous section known as the "Champus Cat."
High School: "I am going to Queen's next year."
College: "What course?"
H.S.: "Amateur athletics as a profession."
This feline quip is apparently incomplete. We cannot help but think that the paper from the college where the "Goblin" originated meant to add: "In order that I may fit myself for a position on some such famous Amateur outfit as the Varsity Grads."

Hockey team? We should hope to roll snake eyes if it isn't the best in years. The next game is on the 11th, with Kingston as opponents. Come out and see for yourself.

Senator Powell's steel shod athletes looked like the Milky Way—all stars.

Baldy Quinn turned in a perfect score card. Not a single Red and White shot eluded the eagle eye of the veteran netter.

Chubby Dunne has gone. Time lost through injury sustained in the Argo game proved too much of a handicap for the Ottawa boy. The loss of Dunne will be keenly felt by next year's football team, and by his many friends at Queen's.

The Cadets are to be commended for their game exhibition against Queen's. The Red and White team returned early from their Christmas vacation for this game. Though deficient in practice and condition, and out-classed from the first period on, they never ceased trying to penetrate the Britton-McKelvey-Quinn barrier.

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ing, as both play with the same clean, workmanlike style.

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Defense—Britton Rooney
McKelvey Holway
Centre—Lindsay Lawlor
L. Wing—Reist Smith
R. Wing—Reid Bellringer
Subs—McPherson E. Watts
Whitton Panet

Boxers and Grapplers Coming From Montreal (Continued from page 6)

last year, and also won the Intercollegiate title handily, so that the Montreal star should find no mean opponent in the versatile Georgian.

Besides these events, as before mentioned, there will be a few challenge bouts, with places in the Queen's Assault team as the prize of victory.

That is a series of mat and ring events calculated to tickle the palate of the most fastidious fan. It overshadows even the Intercollegiate meet itself for color and well-matched bouts. Those who pass up the chance of looking over the stars listed above will have indeed missed one of the best athletic events staged here this year.

Junior and Intermediate Basketball Saturday

On Saturday evening next, Freddy Alexander's Intermediate and Junior basketball teams will play their first league game of the season against R.M.C. Both teams have been working out faithfully and have some promising players.

The first game is called for 7.15, when the juniors of the rival colleges settle their differences. The Intermediate game will be followed by a dance. The basketball club has prepared an interesting program—two basketball games and a dance—all for the same admission price—50 cents.

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Score One For Frosh

A member of Arts '31 reported to the Journal that he had been mistaken for a taxi driver by two fair co-eds of Goodwin House.

Expecting a friend to return after the holiday he drove to the C.P.R. Station. The friend, it appears, did not arrive, and, rather than return alone, he offered a lift to two members of Levana.

When Goodwin House was expediently reached and the fair passengers had alighted they inquired what the charge was.

"Oh that's all right, replied '31, I was a student myself once." "The worst part of it is," he confided, "I'm afraid I take classes with both of them."

CO-EDUCATION—THE ETERNAL QUESTION (Continued from page 1)

too, believed women were not serious in this matter of being educated, but that later he became convinced that women, these very scatter-brained co-eds of the latest styles, were better material for education than the men and readier at acquiring it, and were also the chief hope for the preservation of the values which were long declared to be the ideals of liberal education.

"Above a certain level of intelligence there seems to be little fundamental difference between the sexes, so far as their work in college is concerned." This statement should make Levana feel a lot better.

"The man who goes to college today is there to get the prerequisites of a professional school or of business. He is righteously intolerant of all flapping, whatsoever that does not contribute directly to the foreseen end. He'll be damned if he's got time to waste on wisdom—or knowledge—or truth or beauty—or cultural development—or individuality—or any of the other matters with which the college used to be concerned. The women are another matter. In the mass, they see no need to prepare themselves for law or dentistry or other occupations, and feel no call to become expert at selling. Their lives still have room for the qualities that education once dealt with. They have time for the wisdom—for truth and beauty—and individuality. That is why they are so significant for the future, if society has any use for liberal education and expects the college to have anything to do with it."

Prevailing ideas notwithstanding, at college, a woman's judgment is less swayed by emotional considerations than a man's. The idea that the worth of a college is to be judged by the success of its football team is a man's idea. So is the idea that the college the man is attending is the best in the world. Jingoism widens out; the co-eds think, the men throb.

"In the study of psychology, the young male is affronted by the public discussion of sex-motives, though he is a whale at discussing them in private, and he is much more deeply affronted by behaviorism. The dispassionate point of view is invariably that of the co-eds. After listening to a discussion on Watson's theories, Bill says it's all a bunch of hooey, anyway, lights a cigarette, and wanders over to the frat house. But Alice, who also lights a cigarette as soon as she is screened from the Dean of Women, is pondering, comparing theories, and forming conclusions."

De Voto believes that college, ideally, should give young minds four years of splendid intoxication. Made drunk with the freedom of ideas, college students should charge destructively against all the institutions of a faulty world, and all 'the conventions' of a silly one. Needless to say, they do not. However, the more radical in the college group is the co-ed. They are more liberal than the men, less terrified by the prospect of change, and less suspicious of novelty. They are willing to examine what is placed before them; the men merely set up

a yell for the police, or what, intellectually, corresponds to the police.

"Woman, as a sex, is proverbially curious—and curiosity is no poor synonym for intelligence. In a pinch, I would undertake to convince a class of men of nearly anything, merely repeating many times that it was so because I said it was so. One does not teach women that way. One painstakingly examines all the facts, goes over the evidence, caulk the seams of one's logic and in every way prepares for intelligent opposition. It may be the devilish obstinacy of the sex. No doubt it is, but also, whatever its place in the ultimate synthesis of wisdom, it is the beginning of knowledge."

In conclusion the writer states that co-eds develop into individuals, and, in general, oppose and dissent from the trend of college education. Whether this opposition is conscious or merely instinctive is, of course, difficult to say. "But if, hereafter, our colleges are to preserve any of the spirit that was lovely and admirable in their past, I am disposed to believe that the co-eds, those irresponsible and overdressed young nitwits, will save it unassisted."

Basketeers Break Even Over Week End

Queen's basketeers arrived in Kingston yesterday, after breaking even in a pair of week-end games.

Friday night at Canton, N.Y., they dropped a slow contest to St. Lawrence, 62-32.

Queen's started slowly and at the end of the first half were trailing 30 to 15.

Queen's were unable to penetrate the stalwart St. Lawrence defence in the first half, but opened up strong shortly after the resumption of play running up ten points before the St. Lawrence team struck its stride.

Sutton starred for Queen's with four baskets and four free throws. Saturday night, however, Queen's romped away with Clarkson at Potsdam, N.Y., 49-21.

The visitors scored first and led throughout, the tally being 25 to 6. Queen's defensive work was airtight and their passwork faultless.

Every man of the Canadian aggregation proved a point-getter, Queen's kept their original five on the floor throughout the game.

Queen's lined up as follows: —Mulligan, rf; Sutton, lf; Dickey, c; Fenwick, rg; Durham, lg.

The greatest college faculty is that of doing without sleep.

—Carolina Buccaneer.

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Dear Mary:—Well, here I am again. I promised you I would write you the minute I got back, but of course there has been a great deal of work to do. So I am sending you a box of chocolates to make you feel better—but not this week, Mary.

Some of our boys are not back this term. That is partly the fault of the examinations. It looks as though I will be the only one to graduate when the final year rolls around.

We are supposed to work, play and sleep eight hours each here. Sometimes we get off schedule and have to play quite a bit to catch up. Last night some of the boys started to play and I went along just to see that they got home in good time.

I don't feel so well to-day, Mary. Something I have eaten must have disagreed with me.

A most unfortunate incident occurred on the trip back. You remember I said I liked you the best of all the girls I knew. Well, there were two girls on the train whom Jack knew and he said it was my duty to stick with him.

Jack described one of them as a snappy blonde and a heaping eye-ful of femininity. So you can see how he regards ladies. Out of friendship to Jack I made up the fourth. I did not tell them any-

thing about you as I know you do not like some college girls. Somehow we lost Jack and his girl friend so when we arrived in Kingston, I had to take the blonde one out to eat and dance and eat. You know, Mary, you may be right about college girls.

Well, Jack don't bother me with any more calls on my friendship for he is extremely cross. It seems that I took the girl he wanted, and the other one was a girl with whom he had become previously estranged.

Well, I am hard at work once more. It is not so hard when you get used to it. This term there has been but one little hitch. You see they preach efficiency to us in Science so the other day, thinking to save time, I took an old lab. report which I had found and put a new cover sheet on it and handed it in. I was very unfortunate for it turned out to be a report the instructor himself had written when he took the subject several years ago. He was quite cross and said things I could not repeat to even you.

Saturday night I was very weary of work, so I gazed at your picture and then called up a girl. I had hoped to pretend I was with you. It did not work very well for several times she said, "Say, who do you think you are with?" Nobody can take your place, Mary. I told her all about Science and she appeared quite intrigued.

She said I would one day be classed as the greatest immoral of history.

The paper of one of the three exams. I failed in was returned to me. One of the reasons I failed was because I multiplied two by five and got eleven decimal six seven. These slide-rules are very tricky.

Mary, I am going to just two more dances this year. Science '28 is having one, Friday night and everyone says it is going to be a positive knockout, and a lol-lapaloozer. It should be. The other is that famous Science At Home, the extreme apex of the social pinnacle.

Now, Mary, I was glad you met Jack when he was home with me, but please for his own good don't write to him. He will have a hard enough time getting through anyway, and probably will not have time to read your letters. I saw him in Peter Lee's with that blonde and he hardly recognized me. He is just that type and that kind of a friend.

When your dad has cooled down a bit you might give him my regards. I don't bear him any ill will for what he said. He was probably prejudiced when I backed into your Christmas tree because he had surprised me in his cellar. Also my regards to your grandmother. Of course I did not know she had the half shell of a walnut in her mouth when I clapped her on the back to wish her a Merry Christmas. I hope she is better now.

Well it is ten minutes to ten. I must get over to the Douglas Library to study some figures. Remember the chocolates and please write soon. x x x - BILL.

DRUNK AGAIN

Had you but loved me when for you I sighed,
Had you not made me bitter 'gainst your kind,
The soul within me then might not have died,
My eyes to woman's charm might not be blind.
I now recall the torture of those days
When I was made to know you could not care,
I now recall the many little ways I strove to make you see that I was there.
Oh Anne you seemed to cold and bolder grow
And all my love for you was quite in vain,
Yet in the midst of all my grief I know
This tenderness will pass — I'm drunk again.
—Godfrey Milton.

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Queen's Journal



Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1928

p. 21

"Union Will Be Open Next Term" -- Registrar

"THE RIVALS" BY SHERIDAN READ BY DRAMATIC GUILD

Work of Bernard Shaw To Be Presented On Feb. 1st

"YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

Queen's Dramatic Guild held another of their admirable play-reading evenings on Wednesday night, in the Red Room, and a large number attended to hear the excellent program. The main feature was the reading of Sheridan's "The Rivals," which was very well done and displayed a keen and sympathetic knowledge of the well-known comedy. The committee in charge comprised:—Mr. S. C. Ranson (convenor), Mr. J. Baker, Jeanne Maisonneville, and Catherine Scott.

The following is the cast:

Mrs. Malaprop... Miss N. McGuire
Lydia Languish... Miss Fennell
Julia... Miss Milne
Lucy... Miss I. Davidson
Sir Anthony Absolute, A. R. Sutton
Capt. Absolute... I. W. Hughes
Faulkland... R. C. Adams
Acres... P. P. Austin
Sir Lucius O'Trigger, W. G. Delve
Sag... G. D. Empey
David... S. C. Ranson

Following this play the President, Adalene Paul, conducted the business meeting, of which the chief topic was the discussion of the annual play, Shaw's "You Never Can Tell," to be given in Convocation Hall, on Feb. 1 and 2. Mr. Brown gave a resume of the work being done at present by the actors and stage directors, and predicted a play of exceptional merit, even better than the Guild's production last year, "Belinda." The seats will be rush and tickets will be issued as membership tickets for fifty cents.

MME NELLY NEY IN PIANO RECITAL OF OUTSTANDING MERIT

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NATIVE OF BONN

A concert of outstanding merit under the auspices of the George Taylor Richardson Bequest, was given on Tuesday evening in Grant Hall by Mme. Elly Ney, the famous European pianiste. She was introduced to the large audience by Principal R. Bruce Taylor, who announced that she was a native of Bonn, Beethoven's birthplace, and because of her excellent musicianship had been accorded the unique honour of being made the only woman free citizen of that famous town.

Mme. Ney opened her programme with two request numbers—Bach's "Passacaglia" and Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata," which were played with wonderful insight and rare individuality.

Her recital was divided into three parts, of which the first consisted entirely of German pieces. Three old German Dances (Beethoven) were rendered with great animation and true national spirit. Schubert's ever-popular Moment Musical in F Minor followed and was most daintily played. Of the three Brahms' numbers, — the quiet romance in F major op. 118, Intermezzo in C major Op. 119 and Phaspsody in E flat Major, Op. 119—the last, as being most characteristically Brahmsian, was the best of the trio and enabled Mme. Ney to interpret the German composer with masterly assurance.

Her second group was devoted to Chopin's compositions. It continued on page 4

A.M.S. NOTICE

From date any student rushing or in any way interfering with the business of any city theatre or place of business will be severely dealt with, and subject to a fine of from three to five dollars.

A.M.S. Supreme Court.

ASSAULT TEAM'S GOOD SHOWING VS. MONTREAL "Y"

Tricolor Grapplers Win 3 of 5 Bouts—Boxers Cop 1 of 4

Before the W.K. capacity house, Montreal Central Y.M.C.A. and Queen's Assault team staged one of the best evenings ring entertainment ever seen at Queen's.

Grant Hall was filled to the doors, and not a customer departed dissatisfied.

Queen's made a creditable showing against the Montrealers, taking 4 of the 10 inter-club bouts. They annexed 1 of the 4 fistic duels and divided the 6 wrestling bouts.

Montreal "Y" uncovered some flashy performers, and it did the local boys a world of good to go up against such seasoned competition. O'Connell, 112 lb. Quebec champ, lived up to his Hibernal moniker with a vengeance. It was a treat to watch this experienced youth, who had oodles of ring craft.

In Mathews, the "Y" trotted out a man with even more natural advantages of height and reach than even our own Freddy Joliffe.

Dinwoodie was another "Y" boxer who showed remarkable skill in landing with either hand.

Hershey vs. Currier

Currier, by virtue of superior height and reach gained a well earned decision over Hershey, last year's Intercollegiate representative. Roberts superior condition won for him. Both boxers were cautious, but Hershey tired and allowed Roberts to get set for his punches.

Agnew and Robertson

In the second boxing bout, Chuck Agnew, of rugby fame, won from Robertson. The two Welterweights showed little except gameness. There was, however, plenty of heavy slugging which seemed to appeal to the gallery. Robertson had a slight shade in the first, but Agnew took the two last rounds by a large margin. Agnew shows promise of developing into a star. He has the faculty of taking a punch, and possesses a real kick in his right.

Searight vs. O'Connell

O'Connell, 112 lb. champion of Quebec, had too much experience and carried too many heavy guns for Searight. The local product continued on page 6

SOFT COUNTER AFTER 19 MINUTES OVERTIME GIVES QUEEN'S FIRST POSITION

Kingston Comes From Behind For Second Time to Tie Score With 3 Minutes To Go In Third Period, After Reid Puts Tricolor In Front

JOE. SMITH, JOURNAL PRINTER, BEST MAN ON ICE

Kingston Has Most of Play, But Lack Finish Around Nets—Quinn Plays Best Game of Life Between Poles—Injured, Refuses to Retire

In a titanic battle lasting eighty minutes, Queen's earned a last minute verdict over Kingston Intermediates to win by 3 to 2 at Harty Arena on Wednesday night and gain the leadership of the local O.H.A. group. The two well-matched teams fought to a two-all tie in the regulation sixty minutes. Ten minutes of overtime play went scoreless, nine minutes and ten seconds more passed in hectic fashion, and then "Bud" McPherson drove home the goal that clinched the game.

Nearly 2,500 fans filled Harty Arena and saw a game they will not soon forget. Every minute was packed with sixty intense moments. It was not always the best hockey, but it was a great game, a game that will be played and replayed by many firesides this winter and winters to come.

As dramatic as "Bud" McPherson's last-minute goal was the superb game played by Art Quinn between the Queen's goal posts. It was his marvellous performance in the nets that saved the game for the collegians. One fan with a statistical bent declared afterwards that Quinn saved 68 out of 70 shots, while Brooks deflected 45 shots in the Kingston goal. Just at the end of the third period Quinn was laid out when he stopped a high shot from Lawlor with his chin. He was groggy when brought around, but refused to be led off the ice. He received the plaudits of the

fans for his gameness, and in the over-time periods continued to play his former cool, unbeatable game.

Outside the nets it might be argued that Kingston had somewhat the better outfit. Their attempts were at all times dangerous, and they missed some great chances to score. But so did Queen's, and the breaks were at least evenly divided in this regard.

By virtue of his feat, "Bud" McPherson became the hero of the hour. But all night, Bud's performance on the ice was high class. His speed and stick handling often had Brooks worried.

Howie Reid was also outstanding. He was flashy and dangerous around the nets and outskated Bellringer on his beat along the right boards. Ewart Lindsay turned in a fine game at the pivot position and quite held his own with "Chummy" Lawlor, the fast Kingston centre. On the other wing there was an interesting tussle between Barney Reist and Joe Smith. Reist worked well, but could not cope with the tricky Smith. The latter played a 60-minute game and was cheated of goals by fate or Art Quinn on many occasions. The Queen's defence men, Britton and McKelvey, worked well together and tested Brooks with many sizzling drives. Holway, the Kingston train, was hard to stop and his end-to-end rushes and handed out continued on page 6

QUEEN'S—R.M.C. DOUBLEHEADER TO OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON

Intermediate Squad Appears to be Strongest in Years—Juniors Are An Unknown Quantity—Dance For Fans After Game

Local rivalry will be renewed on Saturday evening when Queen's meet Royal Military College on the basketball court. The local season should get away to an auspicious start when Queen's seconds encounter the soldiers first team and the Tricolour Juniors meet the second team from Barriefield.

Queen's have one of the best Intermediate teams in recent years and expect to better the excellent record of last season's scrubs. Led by Jimmy Rose, the Niagara flash, Chuck Agnew's squad should make local scoring history. Howie Carter, half-back star will take the pivot position. Walters and Dick form a stonewall defence. The rest of the team is an unknown quantity

but they have shown enough in practise to warrant their appearance on the floor.

Of the Juniors little can be said, Cook and Gordie Farnham are the only ones who have shown much to date, but with the fight for places as keen as it has been, Freddy Alexander's proteges can be expected to field a fast team. The Junior struggle gets away at 7.15 with the Intermediate game immediately after.

The usual dance will follow.

It may be interesting to note that the Queen's teams of this year if successful in winning the local group will be allowed to enter the O. B. A. playoffs.

Q.U.M.A. AND Q.T.S.

At a joint meeting of Q.T.S. and Q.U.M.A. on Thursday, Mr. Jock Kent and Mr. Albert Gray

reported on the Students' Christian Convention at Detroit to which they were sent as representatives of those societies.

STUDENTS' UNION PLANS PROGRESS

Tenders To Be Called For Next Tuesday—Ready in Fall

Students will be glad to hear that matters with the Students' Union are by no means at a standstill. The Registrar assured the Journal that the plans and specifications have been about completed, and at a meeting of the Union Board at 4.30 next Tuesday, they will be given final approval, and tenders will be immediately called for. It is probable that in about two weeks things should be well under way.

Dr. McNeil stated that the Students' Union will be ready for the students at the opening of the fall term.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the Journal Staff will be held to-day at 4.30 p.m. in Room 211, Douglas Library.

ARTS FORMAL ON THURSDAY, JAN. 28

Restrictions on Decorations Handicap Committee

Despite the restrictions placed upon them, the Arts At Home Committee wishes to make it known to the students that this year's dance to be held on Thursday, Jan. 26th, will at least equal the success of former years. The restrictions are chiefly upon the decorations. Artificial ceilings or overhead paper decorations of any kind are prohibited and, although the rest of the hall may be decorated as before, fire proof paper must be used throughout. However, the committee is putting forth every effort and promises something new in effects.

Gilbert Watson's Music Box Orchestra has been secured and, judging from its popularity last year, a renewal of our acquaintance with Mr. Watson and his music makers should be welcomed.

Further notice on ticket sale will be found in Tuesday's issue of the Journal.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Inter-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

LAZIEST HUMAN

The news despatches tell us that George Thompson, who long had the perhaps enviable reputation of being the laziest man in the world, has just died in Ireland.

George, we are told, took to his bed in early manhood and remained there for thirty years until his mother, who supported him, was forced to enter the local workhouse. George, accommodatingly accompanied her there. The workhouse authorities declare that George couldn't loaf there, but at any rate he remained in the "house of industry" until death removed him to a region of—or so they tell us—eternal rest.

We should not be too eager to criticize George. His reasons for watching the world from his bedside are not stated, but perhaps he was a profounder philosopher than many who agree that the world is fast going to pot,—yet spend a lifetime in fruitless endeavor to set it right. At any rate, George had the courage of his conviction.

We have been unable to ascertain George's scholastic record, if any. It is presumable that he never attended college, for, if that had been the case, certain editors of city dailies would never have failed to make George's apparent frailty a foundation upon which to rear ponderous generalizations upon the evil influences of a college education and the slothful ways which it induces.

At that, we number among our Queen's acquaintances one who is in a fair way to make George Thompson look like a prodigious worker by comparison.

ON AN OLD SAW

One of our colleagues with a penchant for perveying philosophical truths through the medium of old saws, recently tried to convince us that "familiarity breeds contempt."

In reply, we merely pointed out three notices culled from the matrimonial page of a large metropolitan daily newspaper.

ITEM 1.

Garret C. Pier, well-known Egyptologist connected with the Metropolitan Museum of Art, married Miss Reva Greenwood, an actress, who, a little more than a year ago, produced and played the principal role in his play.

ITEM 2.

Powers Haggood, of Indianapolis and a Harvard graduate, married Miss Mary Donovan of Boston, Secretary of the Sacco-Vanzetti defense committee. . . . both achieved wide notoriety through their activities in the Sacco-Vanzetti case. Both were arrested several times on charges resulting from the public demonstrations in favor of Sacco and Vanzetti, and a prison sentence from which an appeal has been taken, is hanging over Miss Donovan. The romance had its inception in the agitation surrounding the final efforts of Sacco-Vanzetti supporters to save them from execution. Until a short time before the execution, Mr. Haggood and Miss Donovan were strangers.

We were just going on to enumerate our third item—the marriage of Sean O'Casey, Irish playwright and erstwhile brick-layer, to a young lady who had achieved success in the leading rôle of one of his plays, when our colleague fled, without stopping to point out the weak point in our argument—that there was an atmosphere of romance surrounding the principals in all three instances.

SO THEY SAY

"When the fundamental principles of biology, physiology, psychology, and sociology are taught in the schools of this country at the expense of algebra, history and rhetoric, race improvement and individual happiness will gain momentum"—Dr. Joseph Collins.

WE WELCOME LETTERS LIKE THESE

Editor of Queen's Journal,
Dear Sir:

Your editorial re a professor of humor which appeared in the last issue of your estimable paper and which was based on a text from Manitoba is interesting in two ways. In the first place it shows—if the statement is true that humor is not taught at Queen's—that the curriculum has undergone a great change in the last few years. The writer well remembers that

"Humor" always formed one branch of Aesthetics which had to be studied as part of the honor philosophy course. It was a very interesting and instructive course. And many who were not writing on the subject used to attend the classes for the pleasure they received.

But, the article shows, too, how little the editor of a paper may know even about the professors of his own University. In the writer's

judgment Dr. Dyde of the Theological College, who used to lecture on Aesthetics to the honor philosophy students when he held the Chair of Mental Philosophy in the University, has as wide a knowledge of the subject and as subtle an appreciation of humor as one could hope to find anywhere.

Perhaps the enterprising journal staff might persuade Dr. Dyde to give one of his lectures on the subject to the present generation of students. If he could be persuaded that the students of today have a real interest in humor and would give them at least one or two addresses on the subject, he would be doing a real service.

It seems almost incredible that this subject which has to do with so large a part of life should have been crowded off the curriculum. But to a student of modern life and movements it is interesting to see the students themselves pleading for a return to the old ways.

Graduate.

Editor Journal,

Dear Sir:

If there is any good reason why tickets cannot be bought—either at the Athletic Office or at the Arena—for hockey, tickets at any reasonable time up to the time of a game it might be some little satisfaction to have the same reason set forth.

Apparently the Athletic Board has become so imbued with freak methods of ticket sales during the rugby season that they are unable to revert to any simple conventional way for hockey games. Their definite use should be the serving of

Queen's to the best advantage—which would seem to include a reasonable amount of service for students and other hockey fans.

Why should the ticket sales close between the hours of 4.15 and 7.15 on the day of a hockey game. During 5 minutes of this time from 5.45 to 4.50 to be exact—approximately ten fans wishing tickets—were unable to procure them. Reason, office closed.

Among this number was a professor and more than one Kingston citizen who had gone out of their way to a considerable extent in order to obtain their tickets. Does not the A. B. of C. wish to sell as many tickets as possible and also relieve congestion at wicket, in the evening?

Should the public be made to await the convenience of the A. B. of C.?

Can't this organization come down to earth and give the public a little sane service by selling tickets in a simple sensible manner as any other arena management.

Sincerely,

WHY?

To the Editor, Queen's Journal,

Dear Sir:

In your issue of Jan. 7th, you quote "Wild Irish."

Am I correct in concluding therefrom, that any "wearer of green" on going through hell's convertor will be turned "orange?" What a gloomy future for us Dooleys!

Yours,

Pro Bono Irish.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.00 p.m.—Arts '30 Year Meeting, Room B 2.
New Arts Bldg.
4.30 p.m.—Meeting of Journal Staff, Journal Office, Douglas Library.
8.00 p.m.—Lucky 13, Science '30 At Home, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Parade, Carruthers Hall.
7.15 p.m.—Basketball, Intermediate & Junior, followed by a Dance, R.M.C. I. and II. vs. Queen's II. and III. Gymnasium.

Monday:

4.00 p.m.—Canadian Institute of Chemistry Meeting, Speaker, J. W. Bawtenheimer; subject, Electric Furnaces and Ferro Alloys; Room 310 Gordon Hall.

4.15 p.m.—Meeting of Math.

and Physics Club, Speaker—Prof. K. P. Johnson; Subject—The Ancestry of the Clock; Room 37, Physics Bldg.
7.30 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Smoker, Science Club Room.

Tuesday:

4.15 p.m.—Movies of Metallurgy of Copper, Lecture Room, Physics Bldg.

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—Cicero Club Meeting, Room A 2, New Arts Bldg.
8.00 p.m.—Illustrated Lecture on "The Mount Everest Expedition", by N. E. Odell,

a member of the climbing party.

4.15 p.m.—Math. & Physics Club, Prof. K. P. Johnston, "The Ancestry of Our Clock," Room 37, Physics Bldg.

MRS. WILSON GIVES AN ADDRESS

The residence girls and boarders heard a short address on Wednesday after lunch in the Common Room by Mrs. Wilson, the president of the National Council of Women, and Secretary of the Red Cross Society. Mrs. Wilson was not scheduled for a regular lecture, but kindly visited Ban Righ to give the girls some idea of the work being carried on in Canada by the Red Cross. Though unable to tell much of the great and necessary work which the Society does, she nevertheless mentioned a number of inspiring examples of the bravery and resourcefulness of the nurses, and the need for a better knowledge of first aid among all people.

CANADIAN ENGINEERS FOR CANADIAN JOBS

If Attorney-General Price has his way, Ontario's engineering profession is to be protected from competition within the Province from alien engineers. Of late his attention at Windsor, where United States engineers, it is said, have been exclusively employed on the construction of the new international bridge to the detriment of the Ontario engineering profession.

"I am considering some legislative method of making it obligatory to employ Canadian engineers in cases of this kind," said Col. Price yesterday.



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LEVANA MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Levana Society for 1928 was held in Ban Righ Common Room on Wednesday afternoon. After the business part of the meeting, a very interesting account of the Detroit Convention, which was held in the Christmas holidays was given by Miss Bessie Simmons, Levana representative to the Convention. The programme, which was given by the freshettes, varied pleasantly from its usual character. Consisting of a delightful pantomime of A. A. Milne's "The King's Breakfast." The characters of the play were a portly king (Mary Baker), a sprightly queen (Jean Dunlop), a fetching young dairymaid (Mary Fletcher), and a cow, of unknown components, but most picturesque appearance. While a chorus sang the words, the characters acted the events in a most appropriate manner. Miss Margaret Seon entertained the audience with two recitations, "King Ludovic's Visit," and "The Night Wind", followed by an encore, and the serving of refreshments concluded a most enjoyable meeting.

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The Play's The Thing

(Conducted by J. H. S.)

A "LOW BROW" SEES HAMLET

(N.B.—If it was a Robert B. Mantell production, the "low brow's" impressions are easily explained).

Last night the boss slips me a ticket
For one o' them high-brow shows,
An' the name o' the show is called "Hamlet",
So I takes out my glad rags and goes.
Well, it's gloom from the moment it opens
Till the time the theaytre shuts,
And the company's half o' them looney,
An' the rest o' the cast is all nuts.
The hero's a goof known as Hamlet,
Though his real name's George W. Gloom.
He's a regular Life o' the Party;
He's as jolly an' gay as a tomb.
His old man was King of the Danmarks,
An' the poor simp's gone weak in the bean,
For his dad has been croaked by his uncle
Who, right after, marries the Queen.
So, young Hamlet just hangs around sad like,
An' he talks to hisself like a nut,
But as yet he aint hep that his father
was bumped off by his uncle,—the mut.
One night he slips out o' the castle,
An' goes up on the roof fer some air,
When along comes the ghost of his father,
An' shoots him an earful for fair.
"That lowlife, your uncle, has croaked me,
An' he's went off an' married your ma:
Will you let that rat hand you the ha ha?"
Says Hamlet "Just notice me, pa."

Young Ham has a frail called Ophelia,
An' her pop is a dreary old goof.
They can't dope out why Hamlet's gone batty,—
They don't know what he seen on the roof,
Well, Ham goes an' calls on his mother,
An' he bawls the old girl out for fair,
Then he sees something move in the curtains,
An' he thinks that the uncle is there.
So he jabs with his sword through the curtain,
An' he cries "Now we're even, my lad."
But it isn't the King, but Polonius,
An' he's killed poor Ophelia's old dad.

Then Ophelia, poor kid, just goes daffy
When she hears how her old man is crowned,
An' she goes around singing, like crazy,
Till she falls in the lake and gets drowned.
There's a jolly old scene in the grave-yard,
Where Prince Hamlet gets into a scrap
With Ophelia's big brother, Laertes,
Who wants to muss up Hamlet's map.

Then the king says, "Now boys, don't act nasty,
I know how to fight the thing out.
I've got some tin swords at the castle,
An' we'll frame up a nice friendly bout."
Then he winks at Laertes an' whispers,
"We'll knock this her nut fer a gool,
I'll smear up your sword with some poison,
An' we'll make Hamlet look like a fool."
So they pull off the bout like they plan it,
But the king thinks his scheme may slip up,
So he orders a cold drink for Hamlet,
An' some poison he sneaks in the cup.
Then Ham and Laertes start fighting,
An' the King slips Laertes the wink,
But the Queen, she ain't wise to what's doing,
An' she swallows the King's poisoned drink.

They Hamlet gets stuck in the shoulder,
An' he sees how he's framed from the start,
So he switches the swords on Laertes,
And he stabs the poor bum through the heart.
Then he runs his sword right through his uncle,
An' he says, "Well, let's call it a day."
Then the Queen dies, the King dies, an' Ham dies.
I calls it a helleva play.

—Newman Levy, in "Opera Guyed."

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227 PRINCESS ST.
Your Patronage Solicited.**Prof. Arkley Speaks On
Mechanical Engineering**

On Wednesday Science '30 heard Prof. Arkley as speaker for the first year meeting in 1928. Prof. Arkley is the head of the department of Mechanical Engineering. He very briefly described the work and the opportunities of a Mechanical Engineer. In the first place, Mechanical Engineering may be divided into two main divisions. The first of these two main divisions has to do with designing and construction. Machine designing is a very good example of this. An Engineer who is interested in this end of the business could work up to be chief designer of a shop, or quite probably he might tend towards sales engineering. A good vocabulary of the right kind is essential for this. A third alternative presents itself in the works management or the executive end. The other part of designing and construction has to do with power and heating plants. Here is the possible future of a consulting Engineer. If a consulting engineer can survive the first five years he is generally quite successful, but most of them do not.

Now, coming to the second of our two main divisions, we have an entirely different line of engineering. First we have the plant engineer. All pulp and paper mills require one of these. Then there comes the combustion engineer, who has to do with boiler plants. Lastly we have the industrial engineer, whose chief purpose is the designing of pulp and paper mills.

A brief sketch of a model machine shop was next presented. Directly on entering the building, we should have the office. Passing through it we should come in to the draughting room. All the designing is done here and the plans are drawn up. Next we enter the foundry where the castings are made. Opening out of this is a cleaning room where all the sand and foreign material is removed from the casting. Next we have the machine room where the casting is machined down to proper size. In the next room the different parts are assembled. Beyond this we have the store room and lastly the crating department, where the machines are crated for shipping.

It was pointed out that Queen's was better equipped than most Universities in the mechanical engineering department. Few Universities, is any at all, can equal the facilities which our central heating plant presents to the prospective mechanical engineer. The plant was completed on September 15, 1922, and the steam has been on ever since.

"TRICOLOR" NOTICE

This notice is intended primarily for members of the graduating years in all faculties who have not as yet turned in their graduation photos, write-ups and deposits to the faculty editors.

As the photos are arranged in panels of four the work of engraving these panels is very seriously delayed because of the photos which are still to be sent to the engraver. The absence of one photo means that three others are held up until the missing one comes in.

It is the earnest wish of the committee to have the Tricolor in your hands at the earliest possible date, but this is only possible with your co-operation.

If you have not yet handed in your portrait, please, PLEASE do so AT ONCE.

**Mme. Elley Ney In
Piano Recital**
(Continued from page 1)

sisted of the Harp Study in A flat, the Nocturne in G major and the B flat minor Scherzo. The first was most fluently played, the nocturne with infinite sympathy—particularly the quieter second theme—but she was most inspired in the Scherzo, which she rendered with tremendous verve and fire, indeed, it was probably her finest interpretation of the evening.

The third group consisted almost entirely of modern pieces. The march by Prokofeff was bizarre and was greatly appreciated by the audience. The Debussy Danse was the daintiest of these modern works and every phrase was brought out in a telling manner. After the discards of some of these ultra-moderns it was sheer delight to hear the arresting opening bars of Liszt's 8th rhapsody with which the programme ended. Mme Ney seemed particularly to enter into the

spirit of this great composition and kept the audience entranced. She generously played Schubert's "Evening in Vienna" as an encore.

Mme. Ney's recital was undoubtedly the most notable of recent years. Her playing was inspired by supreme artistry and her interpretation of the masters was profound in its insight. She excelled in the quieter lyric touches and into the more tumultuous passages she poured the vehemence of the impassioned musician.

**Weslyan "U" Teaches
Co-eds P's and Q's**

Teaching underclass co-eds how to mind their P's and Q's is the task of Mary Curry, chairman of the decorum committee of the Women's Student Convent Association at Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, O. A model meal will be served on the stage before a meeting of the association to show the co-eds the proper way of using such things as knives, forks, napkins and the like.

**Japanese Students
Killed By Avalanche**

Tokio, Jan. 11.—A party of students of Waseda University had been killed by an avalanche while they were skiing in the Northern Japanese Alps. First accounts stated that twenty-four had perished, but the dead were found actually to number four.

Eleven in the students' party were skiing near the town of Matsumoto when the snowslide overwhelmed them. Seven scrambled out and were able to summon help and commenced digging out the victims.

Three bodies had been recovered and the fourth was expected to be reached at any moment.

The victims were all young, the eldest being a first-year student in engineering course.

New York Times.

Sandy (to his wife): Stop sewing for a minute and lend me your thimble. Our guest wants a drink.

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Wit's an unruly engine, wildly striking
Sometimes a friend, sometimes the engineer.
—Herbert.

GRANT HALL

Uncouth, and cold, grey, monster, thou
Art Life. How proudly hold'st thy head, and how
Relentlessly thy clock-hands move to mark
The hours that go to bring abysmal dark!
Indifferently thou seest us come and go
Our petty ways—'tis right, for thou must know . . .

Thy tower, grey, gaunt, sepulchral fiend who chains
Us in thy catacombs with dead remains
Of men who lived and loved. And thy great stage
That changes not, though men of every age
Say their few lines, or sing, or dance, or clown!
O thou with never-understanding frown!

O thou who watches, with disdainful smile,
We mortals with our pompous words and style,
Our banquets, boxing, dancing,—all
Our futile jumpings up and down, thy wall,
Despite vine-leaf disguise, is grim and grey
And houses vain conceits that pass away.

DOMESTIC DEPRESSIONS By Indigenous



Whig-Standard . . . Peter Lee's . . . Capitol, the best show
in town . . . "gimme a cent, mister?"

Starch is food. If that is true, asks G. B. Shaw, why do
men persist in wearing it instead of eating it? Perhaps to look
as miserable as they feel, thought we, after watching a fellow
at a recent piano recital.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS

"In assisting a lady to enter a carriage,
a gentleman will take care that the skirt
of her dress is not allowed to hang out-
side."

"It is neither respectful nor polite to
smoke in the presence of ladies."
—Our Behavior, 1882.



And we know a fellow who is rapidly acquiring round shoulders
through trying to make his coat hang right.

Now, although colleges have courses in everything from
the classics to the cinema, they are being requested to start along
new line. One learned gentleman says that since Love is a
science, it should be taught, that someone should endow a Chair
of Love. This Chair idea sounds all right, but, we imagine the
old Chesterfield will not be discarded, it provides for individual
instruction.

DOUBLE LIABILITY

"Why worry?" quoth the Bank Manager—"There's more
where this came from."

SCOTCH?

A friend of ours has a double bed and he sleeps diagonally
to use as much of the available space as possible.

Dear Renée:

The more I write the less you'll understand,
For insufficient language I command
To write, exactly, all the things I'd planned
To tell you.

And when I grope for words I lose the train
Of thought, and then try vainly to explain—
The jumbled dreams that haunt my lonely brain
Without you!

So I shall make this letter brief but bold,
Just three short words, three silly words and old,
These words, (the biggest whopper ever-told)
"I love you."

X

—Tom.

The cross marks the spot where the writer lies.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

(Conducted by G. C. T.)

Mr. Harwood has written a book
that will be invaluable for students
of journalism and these who expect
to work at it after graduation. The
book is intended for these people
and seems to cover the field
thoroughly. Mr. Harwood was a
professor at the University of
Illinois and at present is connected
with the Dayton Journal.

The book gives many invaluable
hints for reaching the people who
have news. This, in the long run,
is what counts in newspaper work.
Reporters must have friends and
connections everywhere. It is these
"pipelines" that gives the readers
their daily paper. Every other
phrase of newspaper work, aside
from editorials and mechanical
plant, is discussed. The book is
written with the small city plant
in mind—rather than the big Met-
ropolitan dailies — and should,
therefore, be invaluable to the Can-
adian student.

There is only one way to study
journalism. That is to get a job on
a newspaper and hold it down. No
amount of reading or studying
without practise will teach one how
to write. One has to do a thing
rather than have it described to
him. Mr. Harwood is well aware
of this and therefore his book does
not go into the details of writing.
Rather it is a discussion of the
things one finds by experience. He
shows how things are done on dif-
ferent papers in the States, with
examples of the best methods.

Altogether, the book is good. I
can recommend it to everyone who
does any writing or who wishes to
know how news is manufactured.
It is published by Doran and is in
the Kingston Public Library.

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7. Among My Souvenirs.
8. So Tired.
9. Highways.
- Intermission and Eats.
10. Waltz—Are You Lonesome.
11. Novelty—There is a Cradle in
Caroline.
12. Kiss and Make Up.
13. When Day is Done.
14. Muddy Waters.
15. Bye Bye Pretty Baby.

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Soft Counter Gives Queen's First Position (Continued from page 1.)

stiff jolts to many Queen's attackers. Rooney was also effective.

Kingston had the best of the play in the initial period. The game opened with a bang that brought the fans to their feet. Lindsay broke up Kingston's attack at centre ice and dashed ahead, passing to Reid. The latter missed the pass and Holdway sped down the ice. He eluded Queen's defence but overskated the rubber. Play zig-zagged from end to end of the rink with bewildering speed. Holway was chased for giving Britton the knee, and in his absence Kingston pressed the play. Lawlor missed a shot on Queen's open net when he tripped after breaking through the defence and drawing Quinn out. Holway broke through alone but Quinn saved. McKelvey was benched for a stiff bodycheck, and in a trice Reid was also given a trip to the penalty box. With only four men on the ice Queen's played a strong defensive game in which Quinn's work was stellar. The crisis passed. McKelvey was penalized again before the end of the period, but Kingston, while they had the heavy end of the play, could not score. The period passed without a counter.

Kingston opened the attack in the second period also, but Lindsay grabbed the puck and squirmed through to draw Brooks from the goal mouth, but only to miss the open mesh. Lindsay rushed again from the face-off, but came to grief against Holway. The latter was benched. Joe Smith was gyped of a goal when he beat the Queen's defence. Quinn came to meet him and followed him behind the goal. Smith circled the net and missed hooking the rubber over the line by inches. Several wild scrambles in front of each goal ensued. Holway was chased for dumping Lindsay. Smith was hit in the arm by a shot from McKelvey's stick. Lindsay and Watts were put off in succession for using their bodies too strenuously. Britton started the scoring by taking a pass from McKelvey and going in close to shoot after 13 minutes of play. Reid and Rooney both got rests in the penalty box. With half a minute to go Lawlor broke away, passed to Smith and the latter picked out an upper corner of the Queen's net into which he lodged the disc with a hot drive.

Fast hockey continued in the third frame, each team plugging away at the opposing goaler with

regularity. After nine minutes and a half Reid grabbed a loose puck at centre ice, tore along the boards, circled the defence, and beat Brooks neatly.

Play went on as before and it looked like Queen's game. Kingston sent four men in on the attack, and scored in a scramble, but referee Burgoyne called it an offside. With two minutes to go there occurred another scramble. Quinn cleared a shot by Smith straight out in front. Rooney seized the puck and drove it past Quinn for the tying counter.

In the first overtime session play began listlessly. McKelvey lost a chance on the open net after tricking Brooks. McKelvey, Smith, and Lindsay received penalties, but the knot could not be severed.

Nine minutes of another session came and went. Bud McPherson was detailed to relieve Reid. On a pass from Lindsay he drilled the rubber past Brooks for the goal that sent Queen's supporters into a frenzy of jubilation. It was all over.

The teams were:

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, Britton, McKelvey; centre, Lindsay; wings, Reid, Reist; subs, Whilten, McPherson.

Kingston — Goal Brooks; defence, Holway, Rooney; centre, Lawlor; wings, Smith, Bellringer; subs, E. Watts, Boyd.

Referee — Stan Burgoyne, Toronto.

ASSAULT TEAM'S GOOD SHOWING (Continued from page 1)

showed good form for a tyro, but O'Connell's tournament experience was too extensive for Seairight. O'Connell took all three rounds by a comfortable margin.

Cockfield vs. Mathews

The first round was fairly even with Mathews having a slight edge. In the second, Mathews landed on the Cockfield chin and Cockfield hit the floor off the mat. He had been down earlier in the round for a count of three and was shaky, but his bad luck when the back of his head hit the floor on his second knock down had quite a bit to do with his knock-out.

Murray vs. Dinwoodie

The first round of this match was even, though Murray's superior reach proved a handicap to

Dinwoodie in the first. In the second, Reid adopted the rôle of catches, Dinwoodie landing at will.

In the final, Dinwoodie continued his barrage to the Murray jaw, winning by a margin as wide as Princess St. Murray was quite apparently not in his best form, and this bout is by no means to be taken as a criterion of his ability.

Howard vs. Nichol

Eric Nichol, the much improved brick-top from the Faculty of Sawbones, was forced to yield the palm to the superior experience and science of Cliff Howard. Queen's spectacular light heavy. Howard, on his showing last night, should cap his athletic achievements at Queen's by winning an Intercollegiate title this year. In Nichol, Coach Jarvis has the solution of his cruiser weight contender for 1929.

Joliffe vs. Latchford

Joliffe's superior height and reach were a handicap which the Montreal entry was unable to overcome. Joliffe held a safe lead in all three rounds.

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The feature of the westling side of the program was the display of Stockton, 1924 Canadian Olympic representative, who downed big George Ketiladze twice, despite the latter's 25 pound weight advantage.

126 pound Wrestling
Smith (M) vs. Hall (Q)

Smith, the Quebec champion at this weight, took Russ. Hall, former Intercollegiate representative into camp. Smith is a smart boy, but Hall forced him into overtime, and in the extra round the Montrealer

(Continued on page 7)

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THE SPECTATOR

There apparently ain't no chivalry. There ain't no Santa Claus. It's a cruel world, as the bud discovers when it is fooled into bursting out during a soft spot in the weather in January. All the same, if we didn't hold their cloaks, ETC., the little darlings would send up a squawk that could be heard in Mars. It's just the old familiar supply and demand.

Hoieth, who was to have been Cliff Howard's opponent in Thursday's assault had the misfortune to break his hand in a practice bout. Eric Nichol's timely challenge was most opportune for the Tricolor match-makers.

Baldy Quinn! If ever a man saved the Tricolor from defeat, Lil' Arthur pulled the trick Wednesday night. Quinn was the best man on the ice, and won the crowd by his gameness in continuing after taking the count in the third period.

The inmates of Queen's who passed up the Kingston-Tricolor battle because they had acquired the pernicious habit of staying away from hockey games, missed out on what will probably be the high spot in winter athletic events.

The Intermediate Basketball team, with Bob Clark and Howard Carter, should be the best Queen's has had in recent years.

Barwick, "Bud" McPherson earned a niche in the hall of heroes when he sagged the twine behind Brooks.

"Trav" Rooney, the genial defense man of the Blue and White, looked out of place battling against his old team mates.

One week from Saturday, the University of Buffalo Basketball squad will play its return engagement against Queen's. The last encounter with the Bisons resulted in a 31-30 verdict for the Uncle Samites. The Sutton's prospective champions are out to reverse the decision, and should be able to do so. Yes, yes, there'll be a dance after the game.

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COMMENT FROM THE SIDELINES
QUEEN'S 3-KINGSTON 2

Well gang, Senator Powell's proteges chalked up their second straight win at the expense of the smart Kingston sextette, and are still nestling at the top of the "Big Six" group. Oh Boy, what a game to win! Thrills, chills, spills, heart-throbs, heart-aches! The Tricolor were great in victory, and the Blue and White almost as great in defeat.

Page, Mr. G. B. MacPherson! The "mighty Atom" in the rôle of pinch-hitter, put the game on ice late in the second overtime period. It was a appropriate ending, "Bud" more than deserved the goal on his night's performance.

The Senators have Alex. Connell, the Maple Leafs have John Ross Roach, and we have "Baldy" Quinn. Nuff sed! This boy Quinn performed in big league fashion, turning back 68 shots out of 70, the majority being the hard-to-handle variety. Time after time "Baldy" single-handed turned back the attacks of that fast Blue and White forward line. Late in the third period one of Chummy Lawlor's high floaters sent him down for the count, but he gamely continued, and never faltered.

"Chummy" Lawlor, the clever Kingston centre-ice artist, donned his little black cap for the first time this season. Whether it proved lucky or vice versa is debatable. Kingston turned in their best performance of the season, and incidentally their first loss. The loss cannot be credited to any particular player, least of all to Lawlor, who was a big factor in the Kingston offensive.

Capt. "Bubs" Britton and the evergreen Joe Smith were the ironmen of the game. The former went the entire 80 minutes, while the latter went 78 minutes, drawing down a 2 minute penalty in the first overtime period. Although Smith is a veteran, with years of experience and plenty of ability, he shaded his team mates on the night's play.

"Eagle Eye" Stan. Burgoyne, ex-coach of the North Bay Trappers handled the game to perfection. He handed out some 14 penalties, both teams drawing down seven apiece. Holoway and McKelvey being most prominent in this respect.

Travers Rooney who last year starred with Queen's, turned in a good game against his Alma Mater, sending the game into overtime with his goal in the third period.

McKelvey and Britton went like lightning throughout. The former's rushes were especially dangerous, and several times he wormed his way through the Kingston defence only to be out-lucked. "Bubs" played a cool, heady game, and broke up many Kingston attacks.

The battle between Ewart Lindsay and Chummy Lawlor was a thriller. Both boys worked hard, and there was little to choose between them. Reid had the edge on Bellinger, while Reist had his hands full watching Smith. MacPherson and Whitton were better than Watts and Boyd.

"Bouncer" is a good name for Holoway. The big boy handed out some mean body-checks that slowed up the Queen's forward line at times. We hate to think what might happen to some of the Freshmen if "Bouncer" cut loose on some of the theatre rushes.

C.F.R.C. broadcasted the game play by play.

Howard Reid appears to have regained the form that made him one of the stars of the Kingston Jr. team in 1926. His goal in the third period was a beauty.

Lindsay is as dependable and flashy as ever. While Reist is improving every game. Steve Whitton needs a little more practice yet to reach his old time form.

—Abe.

ASSAULT TEAM'S
GOOD SHOWING
(Continued from page 6)

won the decision. This bout pleased the fans.

135 pound
Sonthiem (M) vs. Corneil (Q)
Bob Corneil, ex-Intercollegiate champ, took a fall out of Sonthiem in 8.25 with a half nelson and arm hold. Sonthiem, a former provincial champ, was outclassed. Corneil is back in his old time form.

147 pound
Thomas (M) vs. Simpkinson (Q)
"Gopher" Simpkinson had a tough customer to handle in Thomas, but secured a fall after some pretty work in 5.14. Simpkinson, works like a valuable addition to the team.

160 pound
MacCallum vs. Honsberger

Jack Honsberger, pride of Science Hall, and Intercollegiate champ, was on top of MacCallum throughout, but was unable to pin the latter to the mat. Honsberger is a trifle overweight, but is a sure bet for Intercollegiate Honors.

175 pound
Stockton vs. Ketiladze
Stockton, the Montreal Adonis, who represented Canada at last Olympic games as a 158 pounder, but who is now in the 175 pound class, conceded Geo. Ketiladze, Intercollegiate heavyweight title holder, some 25 pounds. Despite this handicap, and some tenacious resistance on the part of "Big George" the "Y" man secured two falls, the first in 3.27, and the second in 8.36. Ketiladze deserves credit for his game fight.

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Steam Shovel

Fanny has returned. Frankly we wish she had not. Alas, the Montreal papers were full of accounts of negotiations between the shovel club and the cartage firm of Bissell, Handford and Young. It seems the latter wanted to buy the shovel for three-fifty. We of course, were holding out for the extra nickel. Last night from the underpinnings of a box-car crept she. She had her left fist doubled up and in her right a razor. When we tried to explain the situation she glared at us. When we told her that she would get the first invitation to the party if the scale went through, she snorted. And after that the dark. She has, however, consented to send for a couple of Frenchmen and have them see why the shovel has all gone to haywire, or as Bacon would have said, on the hummer.

The Ban Righ At Homes are shortly coming off. Now, gentlemen, those are dances as is. If you are lucky enough to be invited and have a clashing date with the Prince of Wales, bust it.

Once there was a metallurgist who refused an invitation to Ban Righ At Home. It was shortly proven that he was a dangerous lunatic. His friends are naturally furious for if he had worked the dance in between his metallurgical studies nobody would have known he was crazy. We were working with a friend around the blast-furn-

ace in Nicol Hall this morning. Suddenly he picked up the furnace and threw it through the wall. When we had quieted him he explained that a Queen's girl had called him up last week and asked if he would be busy on the night of the nineteenth. As a true miner he said he would be. "And I just this minute realized what she was talking about," quoth he as he reached for the cyanide. The best we can wish Ban Righ is that their dances will be keen as last year's.

And now look what blew up on the verandah:
A man there was and he made his prayer

To be a darn good engineer
But did not stop his kneeling there
Even as you and I.

For every evening, like a mouse,
He'd get indoors at—House
And fool each jealous minded souse
Even as you would try.

A maid will come who is endowed
With every beautiful gift allowed
And make a man feel very proud,
Even as you and I.

To know her. Then a date
Is bound to make him advocate
Some more—he lingers long and late,
Even as you and I.

We've all been there and it's a crime
How men will fuss in Kingston's clime,
And leave quite early—mountain time,
Even as you and I.

Now things have come to a pretty pass,
A man can't see a lovely lass
Unless some roughneck's in his class,
Even as you and I.

Do hold, in very jealous spite,
A meeting and in huge delight
Display their wrongful sense of right
Even as you and I.

Now if a man should linger long
But fail to take his trunk along
Is that a reason why a throng,
Even as you and I,
Of reprobates should put their
whim.

In practise, and, with fiendish vim,
Should take his luggage up to him,
Even as you and I?
We've had so very little frost
That nothing cracked and none was
lost

But weep at what it might have cost,
Even as you and I.

Now, if this thing should get a start
There'd be a job for every cart
And many men would soon depart,
(Even as you and I.)

From Queen's. Just think of all
The woe that surely would befall
If men must rush to Ban Righ Hall
Even as you and I,
And slip and stumble on the ice
And break an ankle once or twice
'Cause in their trunks they'd left
their dice,

Even as you and I should.
They didn't mean it as a slam
In fact they're very sorry—
Let's keep as silent as a clam
Even as you and I.

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"If it is impossible to find enough colleges geographically proximate to play with under purely amateur conditions, I am ready to suggest that we abandon our pretense of amateurism and come out open and above board for professionalism," says President Hamilton Holt of Rollins College. "I would be perfectly willing to print in our catalogue just how much we pay for our pitcher, quarterback and high jumper."

Then the famous chant will have to be amended to "Fight Team! Fight! Fight! Fight! Or else you'll get no pay tonight!"

"In one Italian city the people go swimming without anything on."

"Is that Nice?"
—Pit Panther.

A monologue is a conversation with a girl.



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CANADA'S OLYMPIC HOCKEY TEAM VS. LOCAL ALL STARS

To-Morrow—Queen's-Kingston Regulars Aided By 3 From R.M.C.

TROTTER, BIG NOISE

To-morrow night the famous Varsity Grads. hockey team, amateur champions of Canada, and Canadian representatives at the coming Olympic games, will strut their stuff in the Jock Hartly Arena against a picked all star Kingston team. This game will be an excellent chance to see the flower of Canadian hockeyists in action. Lou Hudson and company need no introduction to Kingston fans, as all the members of the Toronto squad have shown here while playing for U. of T.

The opposition will be provided by a strong squad under the expert direction of Prof. Jelley. The six Queen's regulars, Quinn, Britton, McKelvey, Lindsay, Reid and Reist, will all be in the game. Prof. Jelley will also use the regular members of the Kingston squad, Brooks, Rooney, Holway, Lawlor, Joe Smith and Bellinger. The R.M.C. contribution to the galaxy will be Darling, Windy Smith and Kingsmill.

This arrangement permits of putting the regulars of one squad all on the ice at once, so that this particular all-star outfit need not lack team-play, a factor often missing from aggregations composed of the cream of different teams.

QUEEN'S HOOSTERS TO MEET BUFFALO

Dance After Game—Tricolor Stronger Than When in Buffalo

CLOSE GAME LIKELY

The local senior basketball season will get away on Saturday evening with Queen's opposing the fast Buffalo Athletic Club. The latter have one of the best quintets in western New York and one comparing very favorably with the leading college teams of the State. The last meeting of these teams resulted in a win at home for Buffalo. Their margin of victory was so small that it is hard to say which is the better team.

The Tricolour will be much stronger than they were for the game in the Bison city. Capt. Bill Mainguy has bolstered Queen's defense and with "Unk" Durham should prove a stonewall. "Ike" Sutton, Mulligan and Dickie have been showing great form in practice. The first named is suffering from a self-inflicted black eye but is expected to be "in the pink" for Saturday. Freddy Warren, ex-western star looks good on the front line and will probably make his debut against Buffalo. Fenwick and McLaughlin are capable subs for any team and will likely

(Continued on Page 7)

CHOCOLATES AND DATES FOR BEAUTY CONTEST WINNER

Many Seniors Turn Up To Vote For Favorites—Ten Nominated

CO-EDS STAY HOME

Arts '28 is now more peaceful in mind, since the all-absorbing question of "Who is the beauty of Arts '28?" has been solved. The seniors, feeling that the abundance of feminine charm in their year should be recognized by the rest of the college, decided to hold a "Beauty Contest" at their regular meeting yesterday afternoon, and thus provide not only a piquant form of entertainment for all present, but an opportunity for all and sundry—in Arts '28—to "date up" with the winner.

As was hoped for, an enthusiastic number of the so-called blasé seniors were in their seats when Art Roberts took up his official duties. The co-eds were few and far between, and when things actually got started re the conular and one of them was nominated, they were asked to kindly retire.

The method of procedure for this beauty contest was a la Directory. This invaluable little book certainly rose to the occasion and gave the choosers a long list of eligibles. Ten were nominated, and a re-vote brought it down to five. From these the two winners were chosen. The first prize was awarded to Miss Winnifred Law, and consisted of a three-pound box of chocolates, and the assurance, threat, or what-you-will of a date each week until exams with a different member of the year for each occasion. The business is to be thoroughly systematized, and should go off to perfection. (For the men, at any rate!)

(Continued on Page 7)

CO-EDS PLAY FAST INTERYEAR HOCKEY

The first co-ed year hockey games were played at the Arena on Monday afternoon. The games, while not providing the best and fastest hockey imaginable, were full of pep and proved amusing, at least, to the few spectators present.

The first game was between '29 and '31, and while the freshettes fought gamely, the experienced Juniors had things all their own way. The veteran players of '29, Tek Whattam, Marj. Devine, and Irene Gordon displayed some fast skating and good stick-handling. The play was chiefly around the '31 goal, and the defenses worked valiantly to prevent the '29 line from scoring; nevertheless Marj. Devine shot in a pretty one early in the game, only to have '31 get a goal later. Tek Whattam finally struck her stride and ran in 3 goals for '29.

There was no further scoring and the game ended 4-1 for '29. (Continued on page 7)

MR. M. H. IRVINE, B.A.

"Synge and the Irish Dramatic Movement" will be the topic of an address by Mr. M. H. Irvine, B.A., at a meeting of the English Club to be held in the English Room, New Arts, on Thursday, at 4 p.m.

ARTS DANCE COMM. ADVANCES DATE TO HAVE BEST MUSIC

Supper Dances Announced Receipts Must Be In By Saturday

TICKETS NOW ON SALE

The Arts Dance Committee has the following announcement to make.

Since we determined to secure the best orchestra obtainable, we were forced to change the date from Friday as it has been in former years, to Thursday, Jan. 26th.

Tickets are on sale this week in the Arts Clubroom: to Arts on Monday and Tuesday from 3.00 to 5.00, to other Faculties on Wednesday and Thursday from 3.00 to 5.00. As usual, tickets are not transferable.

A ballot box will be placed at the Post Office in the Library on Friday morning. Write the name and address of your partner on the reverse side of the receipt which you receive when purchasing your ticket. Deposit this in the ballot box.

The committee urgently requests that there be no delay in doing this since we must have all this information by 3.00 p.m. Saturday at the latest.

With regard supper numbers, there are two supper numbers, 10 and 14, both are equally good since the orchestra will be on duty at each.

ARTS DANCE COMMITTEE

B. C. Butler, Convenor

J. L. Mutter M. W. Strange
F. G. Elliott A. J. Fawcett
J. O. Hughes S. K. Harper

SCIENCE '30 HOLDS ANNUAL YEAR HOP

Rip and Tear Boys In New Role, Toting Refreshments

The Sophomore year in Science held their year dance Friday evening in Grant Hall.

The event of the evening was the presentation of a luscious, red lolly pop to our renowned basket ball player Herb Dickey and a box of chocolates to his partner Jean MacAlpine.

Red, yellow and blue balloons were hurled from the platform by members of the year with such skill that the Softball Championship is ours as a certainty. The lives of these balloons varied from five seconds to one minute. You know that "rowdy Queen's spirit."

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, cake and ice cream were served by the men, several of whom were found carrying a cup of coffee and plate of sandwiches, as delicate a job as levelling a transit, while others found they had missed their calling by entering Science.

The year was honored to have as the patron of the dance, Prof. A. MacPhail.

The music was rendered by Warrington's Orchestra.

The success of this dance was due to the efforts of Doug. Scott and his dance committee.

QUEEN'S INTERMEDIATES AND JUNIORS WIN FROM CADETS IN BASKETBALL DOUBLEHEADER

Close Fast Play Characterizes Inter-Game When Queen's Show Fine Form and Win By 40-20 Score—Juniors Chalk Up 20-5

Before a handful of fans Queen's entries in the local O.B.A. group took both ends of a double-header from their traditional rivals, R.M.C. Alexander's Junior team won the opening game 28-11, while "Chuck" Agnew's Intermediate squad outscored their opponents 40-20 in the final encounter of the evening.

Although the outcome of the games was never in doubt, play was much closer than is indicated by the scores, and was certainly deserving of a much larger gate. The well-drilled Tricolor teams were obviously the better, and some of the boys on the Intermediate squad are going to be mighty hard to keep off the senior line-up, they handle the ball well, and had plenty of condition, but lacked the necessary finesse, and their shooting was not up to the mark.

W. J. Murray of Napanee C. I. handled both games to the entire satisfaction of players and spectators.

Play was a little ragged in the Junior game. Queen's assumed the upper hand early in the first period and led at half-time, 20-5. The second half was very even, and the soldier boys held their opponents 8-6. For R.M.C., Warrington and MacLaren turned in effective games. Gord. Farnham was the scoring ace of the Queen's squad, scoring 12 points. The Ottawa boy certainly was right on in his shooting. "Brick" Hall and Don Cooke were also in the limelight. These three boys per game last year for the Intermediate squad. The rest of the team turned in useful games. There is much room for improvement in the Juniors, before they will be ready to handle the classy Falcon team.

R.M.C.:		Queen's:	
Scott	Guard	Pollock	2
Smith		Hall	2
2 Allison	Centre	Cooke	5
5 Warnoch	Fwd.	Farnham	12
4 MacLaren		Neville	4

(Continued on page 6)

FORMAL OF SCIENCE SENIORS PROVES TO BE MERRY AFFAIR

Science Men, in Borrowed Dinner Jackets, Resemble Ritz Waiters

CAPS & CRACKERS

The social event of the year was staged on Friday the Thirtieth when the Science Seniors wore their waiters' outfits with such nonchalant ease that one would almost think they owned them.

Although it was a Science dance it was noticed that most of Levana washed for the occasion. Two carloads of snap were imported for the Science men, the greater part of which was used as a mouth-wash in an endeavour to raise the conversation to street level.

The point to note is that contrary to custom most Science men were present at nine o'clock, and the party was promised to be such a huge success that one freshette was heard to exclaim, "Is we on the earth or is we aint."

As the party wore on the pace became so feverish that the potential energy was quickly changed to kinetic with the result that calories were released at such a rate that it was necessary to quench at the critical temperature with the punch provided.

Mel Geddes with all the serious intent customary to a mechanical engineer spent many rapturous moments, beside his partner, examining the bright wust- (Continued on Page 8)

B.W.F. CHALLENGE SYSTEM PROMISING

More Challengers Desired, Especially in Wrestling Division

RIVALRY STIRRED

The challenge system adopted this season by the coaches of the Boxing, Wrestling, and Fencing Club is working like a charm. No longer does a chance blow in an elimination bout decide who shall be Intercollegiate representative at the annual assault. A man who has been beaten still has a come-back when he can prove to the satisfaction of those in charge that he is eligible. The spirit of rivalry is rife for the first time in many years and apparently secure crowns may well topple before the season is over. The boys are hard at it, those at the top determined to retain their position and the underdogs determined to be topdogs if hard work and gameness can accomplish it. Below are the champions whose rank is still insecure, along with their respective challengers.

Champion	Challengers
Seright	McQuade, Granger, Campbell
Ellis	Currier, Maloney.

(Continued on Page 6)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Price: Inter-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

COLLEGE FROLIC'S FATE

The fate of the College Frolic rests in the hands of the Senate. At the moment of writing, that august body has before it a communication from a committee seeking to obtain permission to use the college buildings for rehearsals.

After last year's Frolic the Senate wrote the A.M.S., objecting to the Frolic on three grounds and requesting that it be discontinued. The Senate objected to the noise of the rehearsals and the alleged disturbance of classes which they caused in both the Old Arts and the New Arts buildings. While commenting favorably on the Frolic program *per se*, the Senate took objection to the uproar in the gallery during the performance. Their third reason—and it seems to us a feeble one—for objecting to a continuance of the Frolic was that Frolic committees have a tendency to prevail upon weak students to take part in the Frolic against their own better judgment. If the Frolic committee does this, it only follows the example of the athletic authorities and, in fact, of every student extra-curricular organization. The conduct of Queen's student activities entails a constant struggle between committees seeking to obtain the services of the best available talent and between harassed students who see themselves on the verge of academic ruin, due to time spent on student activities—athletic, executive, dramatic, or what have you. As we see it, if a student does not know wherein lies his own best interest, who does? Neither the Senate nor any other body can show him the way. At any rate, if the Senate is to assume the rôle of Granddaddy towards one branch of student activity, would it not have to extend its domain of paternalism to include them all? Quite a task.

To return to the Frolic, the committee which has written the Senate feels that it can eliminate any really objectionable features of the Frolic. If it is a fact that rehearsals cannot be conducted without disturbance of classes, the committee is willing to hold them in the gymnasium in the evening, or make some other satisfactory arrangement. It feels that the uproar in the gallery can be eliminated by proper supervision by student police, totally wanting last year.

It is our belief that the Frolic can never be given an orderly hearing while the "gods" are tenanted. Why not use only the orchestra and balcony? Every student could be comfortably accommodated, if not at one, at two performances. The seat sale might be thrown open to the townspeople after the students, faculty etc. have had ample opportunity to reserve their seats. After all the Frolic should be a performance of the students for the students.

It has been—shall we say our good fortune—to see the two Frolics which we had a chance to view. Frankly, they were, to say the least, disappointing. It would be merciful to dismiss the exhibit of two years ago without comment. Last year the show at least struggled to achieve something creditable and, in certain instances, did so. But both years the performers had absolutely no chance of putting their wares across the footlights, due to the activities of the denizens of the gallery.

We cannot say we are optimistic of future Frolics. But we do think that, so long as there are any willing to undertake the thankless task of producing a Frolic, they should be accorded co-operation. We would like to be shown that Queen's can produce a creditable undergraduate revue.

SECOND SERIES OF PUBLIC LECTURES

Professor W. G. Jordan, D.D.

January 30th—What is Biblical Criticism?
February 6—The Higher Criticism.
February 13th—The Translation of Hebrew Poetry.
February 20th—The Book of Job as a Great Dramatic Poem.
February 27th—The Literary Problems of the Book.
March 5th—The Religious Problems of the Book.

The Addresses will be given in the large lecture room used by the Department of Mathematics—room B2, New Arts Building, from 5-6 p.m.

KEYSERLING TELLS VASSAR HIS SECRET

He Reveals That an Unhappy Love Affair Made a Philosopher Out of Him

Count Hermann Keyserling, founder of the School of Wisdom at Darmstadt, began his American lecture tour at Vassar College, telling more than a thousand college girls how he arrived at his philosophy of life and how they might attain fruitful philosophies of their own.

Only by experience and ceaseless experimentation, he insisted, could they develop the inner being within them. Only by avoiding outside influences which might color their thought, by seeking understanding instead of mere acquisition of knowledge, could they grow and feel themselves rightly adjusted in the world around them, he declared.

Looking a bit like an ancient mongol emperor in modern evening dress, Count Keyserling towered above President Henry Noble McCracken, who introduced him to the student audience. He spoke in fluent and incisive English, idiomatic except for occasional foreign pronunciation of a few words and noticeable trouble with the "th" in English words.

"The original force within us, the autonomous factor which exists in every one, completely outweighs such external factors as heredity and environment," he said.

More Need Than Introspection.

"It is not possible to call forth this unique force in us by introspection, although that is much indulged in today; nor by following any set of formal rules. There is only one way to determine who you are, and that is by experimentation, by testing, by seeing what happens.

"My own way was to give myself completely to influences superior to me, which would awaken qualities I never knew I possessed. Thus it happened that I continued to grow beyond myself. I never argued or debated or discussed: the first sign of the wise man is that he does not argue. I never stopped an opinion before it had a chance to develop, and I still suspend judgment on most questions. That is why I feel I am still growing, for the soul grows just as the body grows.

"Mere information does not enter. Understanding really does," said Count Keyserling. "In fact, education should have the chief aim of stimulating that creative process within.

"What a fundamental difference there is between knowledge and understanding: Each truth becomes absolutely new each time it is newly understood. Knowledge comes from the outside, everyone may have it; understanding comes from within, and everything fine and noble and spiritual in our lives can be placed on the plane of understanding. All my own teaching has had the object of stimulating the spiritual uniqueness in each of us."

His Own Unhappy Love Affair

Count Keyserling then took the Vassar girls into his confidence and revealed that an unhappy love affair had made a philosopher of him.

"If every one had been fortunate in love there would be no great love poems," he said.

"Something of the shock, the

pain of experience, brought forth creative powers which I did not know I owned. Inside of a month I had written three chapters of my first book."

Again and again, Count Keyserling insisted that set, decided opinions were worthless in a constantly changing world.

"Let us seek truth, insight, understanding but not opinions," he cautioned his audience.

"Let us rather have the courage to suspend judgment amid the changing conditions of today."

He referred only once or twice to America in the light of his present visit. Once, in closing he compared the American conception of "normalcy" to a similar idea differently applied by the ancient Chinese. Count Keyserling said he preferred infinitely the Chinese "normalcy", which meant the normal gifts in every man brought to their utmost perfection. —New York Times.

Cold and Ice Impede Mount Everest Climbers

The third expedition to climb Mount Everest was the subject of a most interesting lecture given by Mr. N. E. Odell in Grant Hall Saturday night. Mr. Odell was a member of the climbing expedition and his first hand narrative was illustrated by lantern slides.

The first expedition, under Colonel Howard Bury in 1921, started from Darjeeling, India, and approached the mountain from the north. Mount Everest is 29,140 feet high, is inaccessible from the south and west, due to both geographic and political difficulties, and the party was able to approach only from the north and east. His main purpose was to reconnoitre the ground, but an ascent was made to a height of 26,000 feet. It was found that oxygen would be needed for another ascent, and that the chief difficulties to be encountered were the physiological effects of the cold and rarefied air.

The second expedition was undertaken in 1922 and was commanded by Brigadier-General Hon. C. G. Bruce, the chief authority on the Himalaya. His judgment in the selection of porters, as well as his experience and ability in mountain climbing, was invaluable. The party took oxygen tanks, and established a base camp to arrange their supplies at the foot of the mountain. A height of 27,300 feet was reached in this year.

In 1924, the third and latest expedition of which the lecturer was a member, was undertaken. The party was again under Brigadier-General Bruce.

They followed the same route as the previous parties, and established a base camp at the foot of the mountain. Slides taken by Captain Noel, the official photographer, showed the country passed dwellings, and the vegetation and scenery of the place. Monasteries of Tibet were also featured in the slides.

The actual ascent of Mount Everest began in early summer and camps were established at intervals up to a height of 25,000 feet. The weather was now extremely cold and windy, and ice and rocks impeded progress.

At camp 4, 25,000 feet up, two of the party were detailed to ascend farther, establish camp 5 and return. This took two days, so great (Continued on page 7)

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OMISSION FROM
"LOOKS AT BOOKS"

Last week in the column headed "Looks and Books" an unfortunate mistake occurred. Through an inadvertance the name of the book reviewed was omitted. The title was "Getting and Writing News" and the author, Dix Harwood.

Tourists' Guide: "We are now passing 'the oldest rum house in England.'"

Tourist: "Why?" —Drexler.

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**AUSTRIAN PLAYWRIGHT'S
AMERICAN IMPRESSIONS**

Ferenc Molnar, the Hungarian novelist and dramatist who is known in America for his "Liliom", "The Guardsman" and "The Swan", is now in New York, where his wife, Lili Darvas, is playing the leading feminine rôle in Herr Reinhardt's epoch-marking German productions. He has some interesting observations on the American scene, which are revealed in an interview with a New York Times Magazine representative.

Mr. Molnar knows "three plays of Eugene O'Neill," and says of him:

"I do not find O'Neill's dramas characteristically American. Their characters could have lived just as well in Europe as in America. . . . Plays are gradually losing their national character. I think the reason is that the exchange of products in the international theatrical world has become too swift. Nowadays we can hardly speak of characteristically American, German, or Hungarian stage literature. We are living in an age of internationalism, and the stage reflects the spirit of the age."

Mr. Molnar also touches a new point in his analysis of the movies. One of his objections to them is that they are too dead sure and lack the thrill of eventuality.

"Suppose I see a scene in the movies. I know beforehand that it is going to be perfect, and, because it is the product of a machine, it never deviates a hair's breadth from technical perfection."

By way of comparison, he cites Caruso's voice on a phonograph. Whilst there is perfect reproduction, "there is no possible chance for a slip." The film, like the phonograph, is too much of a machine."

His ideas on sophistication, his own greatest charm, are worthy of reproduction here. "What you call sophistication," he says, "is in my eyes a mixture of skepticism and self-irony, and it is absolutely necessary to counterbalance the flood of artificial sentimentalism that is being turned upon us by people devoid of conscience. Sophistication has a great educational value because it calls people's attention to many things, teaches them to avoid becoming ridiculous and shows them the falseness of artificial sentimentalism, manufactured wholesale under the cover of art. I find it simply outrageous that there are people who base their artistic or literary career on making other people weep without any real reason at all."

CRITIC AND PLAYWRIGHT FIGHT DUEL

A despatch from Milan states that a sabre duel between Carlo Veneziani, writer of comedies, and Marco Ramperti, dramatic critic, resulted in the playwright's defeat after receiving three cuts in the right forearm. The parties were not reconciled after the encounter, which grew from Ramperti's reviews.

LOCAL OFFERINGS

"Scaramouche"

To one who had enjoyed Sabatini's novel and Ramon Navarro's screen portrayal of the romantic role of Andre-Louis Moreau, it was an ordeal to view the unconvincing caperings of the no longer adolescent Sir John Martin-Harvey.

We often ponder why it is that actors of the travelling company variety cling to incompatible roles. There was about as much romantic fire and élan to Sir John's performance as is evident in most of the sermons dispensed by the local clergy.

Unless Sir John undergoes some miraculously effective Steinach operation, we would advise him to eschew romantic drama. However, we would not be surprised to see him celebrating octogenarianity by treading the boards in the title role of "Peter Pan."

There was a great deal of humor in the piece—of incidental humor in the piece, all the more appreciable because unintentional.

The most satisfactory performance, in our estimation, was given by Miss Betty Belloc as Aline de Kercadiou.

We also liked the barn setting in Act 2.

Saturday night we had two available ways of whiling away the evening—to see Sir John again in "A Cigarette Maker's Romance" and to listen in on a friend's radio. We enjoyed the radio.

"The Magic Flame"

The play is a circus romance with some excellent and novel photography recalling "Variety." Ronald Colman plays a dual role and amuses by duelling with himself. Both as libertine count and circus clown Mr. Colman does some good acting. However, the clown loses his sense of humor as soon as he steps in the royal regalia. The plot and acting are of the best, and we recommend this story, of a clown who has kingship thrust upon him to the fans, with very few reservations.

—T. R. B.

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SECOND CRUISE OF
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The University Travel Association has announced the second cruise of the S.S. Ryndam as a university afloat. The date of sailing has been set for September 19, 1928. After seven and one-half months cruise of over 40,000 miles by land and sea, the college will return to New York on May 4, 1929. The enrollment will be limited to 375.

During the cruise twenty-seven foreign countries are visited and the steamer calls at thirty-seven different ports. Sailing westward the Ryndam calls first at Havana, then through the Panama Canal, stopping at Colon and Balboa, thence to San Francisco, and from there across the Pacific to the Hawaiian Islands, Japan, China, the Philippines, Siam, the Straits Settlements, Java, Palestine, Turkey, the Mediterranean and Europe.

Last August the cruise scheduled to sail in September, 1927, was deferred for one year. Mr. Phelps stated that postponement was necessary owing to the lack of sufficient enrollments, caused by the late announcement of the cruise, which resulted in the securing of over 600 prospects for the 1928-29 cruise, but an insufficient number for the 1927 trip. Mr. Phelps also stated that the general falling off in bookings for all world cruises reflected a condition which directly affected the success of the college cruise. From present indications, however, this condition no longer exists and already a goodly number of registrations have been received, and it is expected that by late spring the total quota of 375 will be reached.

—Haverford News.

SOPHISTRY

They tell us that the Sophists made an art of arguing; they could prove "the worse the better reason" and that black is white. And Boswell tells us that Dr. Johnson could argue equally well on either side of a question; that he often took a particular side in order to provoke an argument, or simply for the pleasure of crushing his opponents with his ponderous oratory. Today we have the college student.

The intention is not to degrade an art by admitting too many devotees, nor is it to irritate the admirers of Dr. Johnson by associating him with a class of lesser geniuses, but it is true, nevertheless, that the college student has of necessity become rather adept at arguing either side of a question with complete indifference. The type of examination which "teaches one to think" has brought about this. Students are continually meeting with exam questions which require an explanation and defense of his attitude toward some point. Instead of being asked simply to "show why such and such is true" or to "show where and how this and that is exhibited" or the similarity between two abstractions, the student must "state whether or not he thinks so and so holds and give the reasons for his answers" or "tell why he thinks this good or bad" et cetera. The student, confronted with such questions, must think a little certainly, and unless one view is absolutely right and the other absolutely wrong (which almost never

is the case since that would defeat the purpose of the question then and there), and unless he has spotted some such question (in which case the process has already been carried out), he must think a little on each side. Having done so, he balances the arguments for each side one against the other and chooses the side whose arguments make an answer higher sounding and better suited to the taste of the department.

Soon the student turns this agility in debate to extra-curriculum matters if he has not already developed it there. He justifies his tastes and actions by this means, and he even creates a more or less definite code of morals. As a result the student may do practically anything and persuade himself he is in the right. ☺ happy days!

(The Daily Princetonian)

It is proposed to use this donation to purchase new benches for our park as the present old ones are in a very dilapidated state.

COMING EVENTS

TUESDAY:

4.00 p.m.—German Club meeting, German Room, New Arts Building.

5.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. (B) Certificate Lecture. Col. Campbell's Office. New Arts Building.

8.00 p.m.—Levana at Home. Senior—Junior. Ban Righ

WEDNESDAY:

3.00 p.m.—Cicero Club. Room B 2. New Arts Building.

4.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C. (A) Certificate Lecture. Carruthier's Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Hockey — Varsity Grads vs. Kingston All-Stars. Jock Hartly Arena.

THURSDAY:

4.00 p.m.—English Club. Speaker, Mr. Irvine. Subject—"Synge and the Irish Dramatic Movement." English Room. New Arts Building.

8.00 p.m.—Levana at Home. Soph—Freshette, Ban Righ Hall.

8.15 p.m.—Hockey — Intermediate O.H.A.—Brockville vs. Queen's. Jock Hartly Arena.

SATURDAY:

1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C. Uniform Parade, Carruthier's Hall.

7.15 p.m.—Basketball — K.C.I. vs. Queen's (ladies). Buffalo vs. Queen's, Gymnasium.

THURSDAY, JAN. 26:

8.30 p.m.—Arts Formal. Grant Hall.

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CICERO CLUB DEBATE

To insure time for the extra musical program being provided at the meeting of the Cicero Club on Wednesday, Jan. 18th, the hour has been changed to 3.30 p.m.

The subject of debate, "Should attendance at Queen's be compulsory?" introduces a topic in which the great majority of Queen's students are deeply interested.

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Oh, brother wearers of motley,
Are there not moments when
one grows
Sick of grinning and trembling
And the jingling of bells?
—Thackeray.

COLD AND LONESOME

O you philosophers who
live apart
To stifle protests of a
clam'ring heart,
You lonely souls who
bravely leave behind
The huddled herd, am-
bitiously, to find
A top Life's pyramid a
broader view,
A rarer atmosphere,
how oft do you
Complain that life is
cold! How oft you
yearn
To find a kindred soul
in whose breast burn
The same ideals! You
pioneers, who scorn
The placid life that ban-
quet boards adorn
To penetrate a virgin
realm, how oft



You look regretfully behind at soft
Protected life—though not for long—your soul
Finds such great comfort in its higher goal.

Ah, we are all so cold and lonely here,
The very friends, who are to us most dear,
Are set apart and cannot understand.
Our consciousness, a weird, uncharted land,
We must explore alone. Ah, for the womb,
Where I was warm! Ah, for the pleasant tomb,
Warm nothingness awaits me there! But I,
A protoplasmic chip, adrift lie
Twixt Birth and Death, and I'm alone
And all my universe is cold as stone.
At times a hand-shake or a kiss can bring
Respite from harshness of the win'try sting—
But not for long—the bliss expires, and then
I am a pebble in a sea of men.

This North is cold, this Arctic wind is fierce,
These Northern blizzards cold enough to pierce
The thickest wall, the warmest cloth, to pinch
Flesh to the bone! The stoutest man must flinch
Before the lash. The warmest heart must cringe
To save its heat. The sharp and harsh fangs twinge
The bravest arm. Before the fury of the storm,
Poor Man forms friendships, clans, to keep him warm.
With open arms the lonely Esquimaux
Gives wand'ers welcome to his Land of Snow,
Because of this the North has come to be
Famed everywhere for hospitality—
This Northland is a heartless land and cruel,
Where Man must love his fellows to save fuel!

Ho! for the South where skies are always blue,
Where days are long and warm and sunlit, too,
Where plants climb with abandon to the sky,
That is the place to live and multiply—
The Man-plant there can grow to perfect form
And, in his independence, being warm,
He can ignore the world, he can forget
The pretty, petty, rules of etiquette:
For those he hates he need not feign a smile;
Because he is a cannibal, his style
Is not so cramped. He does not have to stoop—
The men he hates at least can flavor soup.
Ho! for the wild isle of Borneo,
The Man-plant there to perfect form can grow.

My dear, you've come at last. 'Twas hard on me
To wait so long, and this Philosophy
I wrote to pass the time. Give me your hand,
You're shocked? Just so, I think I understand—
It's all too deep for you—yes, I am sure
That folks are always shocked at things obscure.
Enough. I never think when you are here.
This chesterfield was vacant, though, my dear,
And I was cold and lonesome. Now I'll tell
All my Philosophy to go to Hell.
How sweet you look tonight, I'm glad I came,
I'll tell the world you are some nifty dame!
Come closer still, my dear, I feel, somehow,
That I shall not be cold and lonesome now.

LOOKS AT BOOKS

Conducted by G.C.T.

archy and mehitabel
Don Marquis

Don Marquis has given us another volume of verse that is as quotable as the former volumes, "The Revolt of the Oyster" and "Sonnets to a Red Haired Lady." Most of the poems in this volume were published on Mr. Marquis' Sun Dial column of the New York Sun. He is also a short story writer and playwright of distinction.

"Archy and Mehitabel" is a series of verses written by Archy. Don Marquis says that he came into his room one morning earlier than usual and found a gigantic cockroach jumping about on the keys of his typewriter. The roach, with infinite struggles, would clamber up the framework of the machine and cast himself, head downward, with all his force upon a key. His weight was just sufficient to operate the machine. He could not operate the capitals and had much difficulty with the mechanism which shifts the paper. After the cockroach had worked for some time it stopped and Don examined the writing.

Archy, as the cockroach was called, was formerly a vers libre poet and because of this he was condemned to spend his next life as a cockroach. Mehitabel is Cleopatra reincarnated as a cat. Some of the verses I have seen before but all of them are well worth reading again. Here are a couple that I imagine are as good as anything in the book.

damned be this transmigration—
double damned be the boob pyth-
agoras
the gink that went and invented it
I hope that his soul for a thousand
turns of the wheel of existence
bides in the shell of a louse
dodging a fine toothed comb

once was a vers libre poet
I died and my spirit migrated
into the flesh of a cockroach
gods how I yearn to be human
neither a vers libre poet
nor yet the inmate of a cockroach
a six footed scurrying cockroach
given to bastard hexameters
longfellowish sprawling hexameters
rather had I been a starfish
to shoot a heroic pentameter

Archy also gives us some verses on Mehitabel and her dance under the moon.

well boss I saw mehitabel
last evening
she was out in the alley
dancing on the cold cobbles
and as she danced
she wailed and sang to herself
uttering the fragments
that rattled in her cold brain
in part as follows.

whirl mehitabel whirl
spin mehitabel spin
thank god your a lady still
if you have got a frozen skin

wind come out of the north
and pierce to the guts within
but some day mehitabel's guts
will string a violin

freeze you bloody december
I never could stay a pet
but I am a lady in spite of hell
and there's life in the old dame yet

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BASKETBALLERS WIN TWO FROM R.M.C.

(Continued from Page 1)

Wray	Subs.	Tuck
Hennell	Gilliland	3
Patten	Robertson	

The Intermediates trotted out an all-star aggregation and with their present squad should be able to capture group honors. Play was very exciting, and checking was close, and on their own floor the Cadets will be hard to defeat. R.M.C. led in the early part of the first period, but smart wear by Newman, Clarke, and Rose, gave Queen's a commanding lead, which they held throughout. The interval saw Queen's in the lead, 22-9. But there was no let-up, and though play was very close in the last period, R.M.C. weakened after the loss of MacAvity, a lanky recruit from Ridley College, who was the star of the red and white squad. He has a beautiful shot, and covered plenty of territory. Crombie scored some pretty baskets to-

wards the end of the game. Secombe and MacCallum tried hard but could not handle Clarke and Newman. The work of "Jimmy" Rose was the feature of the evening.

His marksmanship bordered on the sensational and, though handicapped by size, held his check to 3 points, and broke up many plays with some smart intercepting. Incidentally, he garnered some 15 points. Walters and Dick teamed with Rose on the defence, and both looked good. They were with the Intermediate squad in 1927. At centre "How" Carter, and Fowlie performed. The former went well, and his first basket was one of the prettiest shots of the evening. Fowlie made a good impression while he was on the floor.

The forward line of Bobby "Copasetic" Clarke, ex-senior star, Newman and Hallett worked well together. Clarke is not in shape yet, but nevertheless couldn't be kept off the score sheet, and accounted for some 11 points. Newman and Hallett worked in well.

The former was the pivot for many plays that resulted in baskets. Manager Agnew held another ace in reserve in Telfer, the Ottawa Freshman.

R.M.C.:	Queen's:
1 McCallum	Guard
1 Secombe,	Rose 15
5 Crombie	Walters
10 McAvity	Centre
3 Cushing	Carter 6
Parker	Fwd.
Chapman	Clarke 11
	Newman 6
	Hallett 2
	Dick
	Fowlie
	Telfer

B.W.F. CHALLENGE SYSTEM PROMISING

(Continued from Page 1)

Roberts	Hershey, Baker
Murray-	White, George
Howard	Nichol

No challenges have yet been received in the Middle and Heavy divisions, but all comers are welcome.

In wrestling, "Gopher" Simpkinson, who turned in such a fine performance last Thursday, has been challenged by Dorland, the Arts whirlwind.

The manager wishes to announce that he is not yet satisfied but desires even more challengers, especially in the wrestling division. The process of weeding out will proceed through the season and supporters of the team may rest assured that the best man available will be sent to Toronto.

CRUEL!

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THE SPECTATOR

To-morrow night Kingston fans will have an opportunity of glimpsing Canada's Olympic representatives and premier exponents of amateur hockey—the Varsity Grads.

Our Tricolor hockey team this year is away in a cloud of dust, or whatever passes for it in hockey games. They lead the group at present and bid fair to continue to do so.

To date, student attendance, while fair, has not been large enough to warrant burdening the home-going mails with descriptive manuscript.

The Senator has a crew of gamblers who proved their right to the colors they wear against Kingston. Though battered and bruised from the efforts of the strenuous local defense, though tired out from 79 minutes of desperate playing, they stuck to their guns and emerged victorious.

A team like that merits your support. We suggest that the A. B. of C. sell student tickets for the coming games in certain contiguous sections of the rink. We suggest that you buy them. We suggest that the A.M.S. jog up the cheer-leading department and have a cheer-leader on hand. There's a lot of truth in "The more we are together." Let's get that way behind Jack Powell's gang.

Our Intermediate and Junior Basketball look good for group honors. Copasetic Clark is most emphatic in his championship predictions for the Agnew squad, who turned in a 40-20 victory over the Cadets, Saturday, while Freddy Alexander simply radiates optimism after Saturday's junior success.

Last night in Toronto, Cliff Howard, Roberts and Searight, three of Jack Jarvis' leather mittened gladiators, took part in the boxing programme of the Walker Athletic Club, in the Standard Theatre. Cliff tangled with Harry Cobb, the amateur champ.

This morning at the early hour of six, before breakfast, nine other members of the mayhem brigade departed via C.N. for Morayville. This team will return the visit of the Montreal Central Y.M.C.A. last week. The party is composed of four boxers and five wrestlers. The mitters are, Brown, Murray, Agnew and Joliffe. The grappling section is made up of Honsberger, Cornell, Simpkinson, Hall and Nagel.

Cliff Howard went into his bout with Cobb carrying a badly damaged right hand, a souvenir of his Grant Hall bout with Nichol. As the right is the Big Bertha of the Howard battery, this injury is a serious handicap.

Weather Comments:—Tough on coal. Fine for hockey teams with crowded schedules. All those whose taste in pets runs to brass monkeys are advised to keep same indoors.

Buffalo A. C. is sending a team composed of grads of the U. of B. One of their guards is an All Time, All-American guard, and weighs 240 lbs. The Sutton crew will be outweighed right down the line.

An interesting prelim. to the big basketball feature will be a feminine encounter between Queen's and K.C.I.

The Belleville hockey club phoned yesterday a.m. to advise the A. B. of C. that Monday's game would have to be called off, because of lack of ice. If we remember correctly, water congeals at 32° above zero. Maybe Belleville water is hard boiled and refuses to freeze. Mayhap the climate of the southern city is more salubrious than we thought. It is even possible that they are so far behind the times that they are still in the midst of the warm wave which visited our winter resting place last week. If, however, the postponement is due to slow motion on the part of the Belleville authorities the O.H.A. authorities should forfeit the game to Queen's. The schedule is crowded, for inevitable postponements have already been made, and, in view of the circumstances, the other clubs should not be discommoded by Belleville's laxity.

Jack Honsberger tangles with Stockton, the middleweight Olympic man in 1924, in Montreal to-night. Stockton has put on Dutch, a legitimate middle, can keep his shoulders off the mat against the clever Montrealese, he will have achieved a real moral victory.

On Friday next, the Tricolor hockey squad meets Brockville in the Jack Hartley Arena. After their excellent showing against R.M.C. and Kingston, a record turnout is expected.

We see by the papers that a man named Finlay has tied the can to theatre rushes. Minor sports in this university never did receive support from the authorities.

The weights in force in Intercollegiate boxing would be better for some revision. As at present constituted, they are hard to make. Of course it is impossible to find weights to suit every boxer, but it would seem that the 112-116-128-133-148-160-175 classification more nearly suited the average run of humans than the present classification. It is a real hardship to an athlete to work off the last pound or two, and if a change would eliminate part of this, it would be hailed by a large number of athletes.

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**CO-EDS PLAY FAST
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(Continued from page 1)

The line-ups:
'29 Goal '31
Bea Clendinnen Ruth Walker
Defense
Tek Whattam Phyllis Leggitt
Jean Craig Beth Paterson
Centre
Irene Gordon Gladys Simmons
Wings
Marj. Devine Lorine Lippert
Amey Lee Jean Ramsay
Subs
Muriel Archer Betty Adsit
Winona McBroom
Elizabeth Winkler

'28 and '30 met in the second game. Since time was short, the game had to be cut short. The enterprising seniors, containing so many of the Intercollegiate stars, gave '30 little or no opportunity to break through their defense. The two periods were short, and the game ended with '28 ahead, 5-0. Erma Beach played a splendid game for the winners and was responsible for a number of their goals. '30 was forced to play minus subs.

'28 Goal '30
Margaret McNab Jessie de Renzy
Defense
Eleanor Tett Gertrude Lawless
Mary Rowland Marg. Kerfoot
Centre
Erma Beach Roma Trowbridge
Wings
Marg. Perry Jean Patterson
Florence Barrington Ira Muirhead
Subs
Berna McCullough
Ruth Craig
Jean Simmons
Referee—Bubs Britton.

**LAST MINUTE
SPORT NEWS**
(By Special Wire)

The results of the bouts of the Boxing Tournament of the Walker A.C. held in Toronto last night, in which 3 Queen's boxers were participating, are as follows:
Cliff Howard lost by a technical knockout to Harry Cobb, Ontario champion, after a strong fight.
Searight lost to his opponent by a close decision.
Roberts lost to his opponent by a decision which was booed by the crowd.

**Cold and Ice Impede
Mount Everest Climbers**
(Continued from page 2)

were their efforts." The last camp—number 6—was made at 27,000 feet, but the approach of the deadly monsoon winds rendered it dangerous to remain.
The lecturer accompanied Mr. Mallory and Mr. Irving on a last attempt to reach the summit, and returned to camp 6. It was intensely cold, and icy, and they had to rope themselves together and cut their way along. Owing to the rare air, water boiled at a very low temperature, and no hot meals could be procured. Oxygen had to be used for sleeping, and their vitality was considerably lowered by cold.
Mr. Odell stayed at camp 6 and the last sight he had of his companions through the glasses was when they were over 28,000 feet up, still climbing. Mallory and Irving never returned and it is not known whether they reached the summit, although it is thought probable.

The expedition returned to the base camp, and a cairn of stones was erected to commemorate those who died in the three expeditions—in 1921 Dr. Kellas, who died of heart failure; in 1922 four porters who fell from a ridge; and in 1923, Mallory and Irving.

SPORT A BIG BUSINESS

Princeton's athletics for the year ended last July cleared a total of more than \$41,000, even though football was the only self-supporting sport in the entire group of intercollegiate and intramural games. Football netted a profit of \$212,544.

Oh, Joy!—It was dusk as she stopped at the filling station. "I want a quart of red oil," she said to the service man. The man gasped and hesitated. "Give me a quart of red oil," she repeated. "A q-q-quart of r-r-red oil?" he stutered. "Certainly," she said, "my tail light is out!"—Pacific Mutual News.

**Chocolates and Dates
For Contest Winner**
(Continued from page 1)

Miss Law will henceforth be known as "Miss Arts '28." The second prize was awarded to Miss Marjorie Dowsley, and consisted of a pound box of chocolates.
Neither of the honored co-eds was present, so it was left to one of the Executive to inform them of their new-found prestige.
The list of nominations and nominees in the great tourney of pulchritude follows below.
Marjorie Dowsley—Paul Cunningham.
Winnifred Law—Fred. Glen.
Mary Lyttle—Art Roberts.
Agnes McFarlane—E. R. S. Hall.
Berna McCullough—Lloyd Halpenny.
Agnes Prittie—Stuart Lavell.
Catherine Quark—Hugh Reynolds
Jimmy Wright
Graham Stewart
Erma Beach—Art Peacock
Florence Barrington—G. M. Pelton.
Lola Saundercook—Art Roberts.
Helen Adams—R. Dorland.

FANNY



Who, it is rumored, is thinking of challenging the winner of Arts '28's Beauty Contest.

**QUEEN'S HOOPSTEERS
TO MEET BUFFALO**
(Continued from page 1)

be used often. A good preliminary is being arranged and will start early so that the usual dance can follow the senior game.

Intermediates to Belleville
Queen's Intermediate basketball squad will journey to Belleville Wednesday evening to face the Y. M.C.A. team of the city. "Chuck" Agnew has a likely-looking bunch who should go quite a distance in the playoffs.

**Senor Alberto Guerrero
Coming To Grant Hall**

The Kingston Art and Music Club presents Senor Alberto Guerrero, pianist, in a recital on Tuesday at 8.30 p.m. in Grant Hall. Members free. Non-members, 50c.

Frosh: Yes, I'm a track man.
Soph: What section do you work on?
—Chronicle.

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We hope we are not too late in anything that may follow. A certain Science freshman is a fool for luck and has clicked with an invitation to a certain At Home this week. He told her he would call for her in a taxi. What is becoming of the moral fibre of the Science faculty? For the benefit of those who may yet be saved, here is the only honourable performance for the honoured male. He gets the phone call and hears "Mr. Rinkskater, there is

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a question which has been on my mind since you picked me up off the ice." After an extremely painful, but inevitable pause, he says, "Do proceed with your narrative, Miss Canada, you have me feeling so unnecessary and all a-twitter." Then when the cat is out of the bag and he has expressed his all-consuming joy at her proposal—he stalls. If you are an expert at stalling she will realize her responsibility in ten minutes at the most and promise to call for you in a taxi. Never ask her if she is going to do this for she will probably get sore and make you walk if she has to freeze her feet. Ladies are funny that way. It is a moral conflict and dying of pneumonia will win you more respect than paying for a taxi to a Ban Righ At Home. Some of the greatest Science men of past years have had to stall for hours before this problem of transportation has been satisfactorily settled.

Dressing also merits extreme care. Full dress is correct. Professors and those students who have not dinner jackets wear full dress. Somehow we always insisted on going to those affairs in full dress, even at the cost of occasionally being mistaken for a waiter and having to curb our dancing style rather than look even more than usually like a sparrow. There is nothing like luxuriating in the sense of martyrdom and of being correctly garbed. No, we have no longer a Tux. You yourself must choose what you are to wear. Balance in your mind the fact that the tailors are simply furious at the carelessness of men who wear dinner jackets when evening dress is correct against the fact that you want to look as much like Sam Nute as possible. Then send your dinner jacket around for pressing.

Thank goodness Levana is above reading this column for next we must deal with the shirt. Get the hard-boiled variety as there is so much more surface for phone numbers. Get your draughting tools ready also. When you explain to the laundryman how you want your shirt laundered, bang his head on the counter if necessary to show him how hard-boiled you want it. Then take it back to him and bang his head some more. Your draughting tools are next. Two columns down the front will do—one for those in Ban Righ and the other for those around the town. Be systematic—a forgotten or mistaken phone number has caused inexpressible agony more than once. Now that you are all fussed up sit down and forget the time you had getting into aforesaid shirt. Sit down and wait for her. Then when she comes make her wait for you. THIS IS YOUR NIGHT AND THE WOMAN PAYS.

You are now on the steps of Ban Righ—think of it. Remember you are a gentleman, but no ordinary gentleman. Remember too that you are part lady but, like Charley's Aunt, no ordinary lady. If the steps are as slippery as usual, don't be a disgrace to either sex or your faculty no matter how hard you fall. When she has piloted you safely inside and hands you your roses, take them at once and stick them in your shirt front, blushing furiously. If she leans suspiciously over your glass of punch don't get all excited and grab it. Be nonchalant but don't light a Murad. Those

things are only for the open prairie. If there are any patronesses in sight it would be just as well not to light anything. If it gets hot, open a window. If, as is probable, some one shuts it, open it again. This is your night. You can play a very coquettish little game like this. Get the proper spirit of the thing and slip responsively into your partner's firm arms as she leads you into a dance, and you will have a glorious evening. Look up into her eyes and smile and whisper sweet nothings in her ear.

When she is saying good-night to you on your verandah and you feel your masculine aggressiveness returning, don't be ashamed of it, but control it. If she makes unladylike advances, say, "Oh, no, not that. You have given me such a perfect evening, why spoil it all now?" Yaas! do that and you're a better man than we are. Thirty-one.

Civilizing "Factories" Are Advocated By College Prof.

Civilizing "factories" for those students who want the experience of going through college but do not want any education were proposed last week by Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, professor of economics at Smith College, who spoke before the Liberal Club at Haverford College four weeks ago.

Addressing the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom in Philadelphia Tuesday, Dr. Barnes declared that such etiquette-teaching universities, operating on the mass production basis would eliminate the over-crowding of the smaller American colleges and allow them to peacefully pursue their work of imparting knowledge to those who are really capable and desirous of learning.

None of the stigma which now attaches to the desire to learn would exist at the smaller institution when the masses were assembling in audiences of three and four thousand to hear lectures "orienting" them in regard to the nature of the world, the nature of man and how man came to be what he is.

Highly paid and able lecturers should be used for this purpose. Dr. Barnes urged. Such men as William Lyon Phelps and Will Rogers were suggested as fitting lecturers. The stage humorist would be highly valuable in such a position, Dr. Barnes insisted, by teaching his hearers how to recognize "bunk." The "alumni nuisance" would be eliminated at these factories, the sociologist promised, by the prominent presence of football and the absence of studies. Co-operation was advocated in order to assist in the process of teaching "manners."

The lecturer said he was not being humorous but was in all seriousness.

—Haverford News

FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH!

Many bright remarks were made about Friday last being the thirteenth of the month. But what caps them all is the fact that on Friday, the thirteenth, the twin sons of Dr. H. A. Kent, Principal of Queen's Theological College, and Mrs. Kent, reached their thirteenth birthday. To complete this very auspicious, or otherwise, entrance upon their teens amid a jumble of thirteens, the twins entertained thirteen other boys on Friday night at a very happy party.

LEAP YEAR IN MADISON

A novel point of view among undergraduates is revealed in the news of one of the college boys' bureaus at the University of Wisconsin. It has nothing to do with academic studies, unless one considers that an unhappy social life prevents proper devotion to the lecture room. One of the students has announced that this is the view he takes, and, accordingly, he has set about to remedy it.

Either the boys at Madison greatly outnumber the girls, or they are a naturally timid lot. Many of them who signed up for the Christmas dance sighed for partners instead of boldly inviting a young lady to accompany them. The altruistic student who founded the "date bureau" engaged to remedy the matter. His slogan was "A date for every fellow for the Christmas dance." Business was so good that he has continued the office. There is no charge even when his customers are delighted with the results.

Such shyness among college boys is remarkable. It may be a peculiarity of the youths at Madison, for such reports have not come from other universities. Perhaps the boys felt the approach of leap year so keenly that they felt it necessary to practice their new role. The girls have had nothing to say about the new arrangement, except one, who complained that her young man turned out "dumb, wet, sour, impossible and a perfect fool."

—N. Y. Times.

Science Seniors' Formal Proves Merry Affair (Continued from page 1.)

proof woofs of the adjoining building by moonlight.

Half way through the party those present rushed Peter Lee's annex with that lean and hungry look. After crackers containing snappy paper hats had been given out, Peter Lee provided the necessities. At this point it was noticed that the jaw crushers, working at maximum efficiency were crushing at 30-mesh and the fruit salad after violent agitation with cake and ice cream was taken into solution with coffee.

With a glorious victory, a hasty retreat was made to the stamping grounds and the dance was on once more. Maurice Harper and his dainty damsel, using their knowledge of Simple Harmonic Motion, outlasted the best of them and won the candy-coated cough-drops.

The dancers now broke forth into hilarious merriment amid multi-coloured streamers, hats and parasols. Ron Foote ably acted as Master of Ceremonies and Paul Jones would have spun merrily about his radius of gyration had he been able to see Sc. 28's rendering of this most famous dance.

All too soon was the party brought to a close by the persistent pounding of the perpetual pendulum. In such a way Sc. 28's last year dance became a beautiful memory, a noble thought and a joy forever.

The agents, Jack Bain, Sammy Nute, Arch Wilson and Jack Racey, free from fraud, duress and illegality acting ably within the scope of their authority made possible the Social Season's Science success.



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Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1928

23

EXOTIC ORIENTAL SETTING ENCHANTS MERRY REVELERS

Men's Night At Ban Righ—
Levana "At Home" is
Brilliant Affair

CO-EDS WAIT ON MEN

Senior-Junior Dance.

Rose-colored lights . . . enchanting frocks . . . moonlight waltzes . . . an acrobat violinist . . . crowds around the punch bowl . . . chesterfields . . . oblivious couples in corners . . . men who had never been in Ban Righ before . . . men who are habitués there . . . blue lights . . . people who sat out . . . people who never sat out . . . all sorts of people . . .

Such was the scene presented in Ban Righ on Tuesday evening, when the Dean of Women and the girls of the senior and junior years played hostess to the men of the college. It is unnecessary to state that this function, always so anticipated because of its gaiety and its beautiful surroundings, was even more delightful than usual. The wide entrance hall was filled with lounging chairs and divans; on proceeding to the Common Room, the guests were received by a committee composed of Dr. and Mrs. Taylor, Miss Laird, Dean of Women, and Miss Mary Rowland, Levana President.

The Common Room was transformed. It might have been a
Continued on Page 5

QUEEN'S QUINTET OUT TO TRIM BUFFALO A.C. TOMORROW NIGHT

High Hopes of Avenging Defeat at Hands of Bison
Ex-College All-Star Squad—"Ike" Sutton in
For a Heavy Evening

Saturday evening's court fixture with Queen's facing the fast Buffalo Athletic Club is arousing considerable interest in local basketball circles. The fact that only two points separated the teams in their last encounter gives every indication that to-morrow's battle will be a thriller.

This evening, Buffalo is playing Central Y.M.C.A., Toronto, a team which Queen's defeated earlier this season. On that occasion the Tricolor was victorious by three points, so it would not be surprising if the Queen city outfit handed the Bisons a trimming.

The Buffalo Club is one of the most luxurious in New York State, being nothing more or less than a millionaire's paradise. The University of Buffalo has long been famous for producing great basketball teams and the visitors use the variety of legal blocking and short passing game which originated here under the direction of the famous "Art" Powell. The players are all ex-college stars from all points of the country, and compare favorably in every way with the present leading university fives.

Chalmers, right forward, former captain of the University of Penn-

ST. THOMAS TEAM TO MEET QUEEN'S IN ASSAULT HERE

Two Ontario and One Dominion Champion on
Invading Team

TUESDAY, AT 8.30

On Tuesday next, in Grant Hall, the boxing and wrestling fans of Queen's and Kingston will have an opportunity of seeing an assault program which should be even better than the Montreal-Queen's affair, which tickled the fancy of a large audience.

The team from the railroad town comprises many well known athletes. Pete Laing, former bantam wrestling champion of Canada, is a grappler of the first order. He will make a fitting opponent for Bob Cornell. Laing also boxes in the lightweight class and is nobody's soft-picking at the fistic sport.

Another highlight on the St. Thomas team is Jim Melville, 175 pound boxer, who was runner up for the Ontario Championship, and gave Harry Cobb, the Dominion light heavy title holder the scare of his young life in their bout last year.

Orvel Mason, 123 pound wrestler, Ontario champ in 1927, and runner up for the Dominion title last year, will also strut his stuff against the Tricolor.

Other members of the boxing team are Bumps Wright, a shifty,
Continued on Page 4

NOVEL LIGHTING FEATURE OF "YOU NEVER CAN TELL"

Fine Humor, Capable Actors
and Smartly-Moving
Plot Promised

EVENINGS FEB. 1 AND 2

The Queen's Dramatic Guild announces its annual production, Shaw's delightful comedy "You Never Can Tell" for Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 2 and 3, in Convocation Hall.

This year the Guild has more advanced equipment than it has ever had before as a purely student body. For the production there will be newly arranged settings with novel lighting effects. The play itself is characterized by fine humour, very capable actors and a smartly moving plot.

Admittance may be obtained either evening by showing membership ticket. These may still be obtained from Mr. Holland, Arts '30, for 50c. The student cast for "You Never Can Tell" is as follows:

Valentine, a dentist, A. A. Calvin; Dolly and Phil, irrepressible terrible twins, Winnifred Scott and C. C. Humbert; Gloria Clandon, the heroine, Anne McElroy; Old Crampton, the landlord, C. E. Woulgar; Mrs. Clandon, Mary Berlanquet; William, the waiter, Peter Austin; McComas, the family solicitor, G. H. Hamilton; Parlor Maid, Hazel Grimmon.

CARNIVAL SPIRIT PERVADES BAN RIGH

Common Room a Scene of
Oriental Splendour
Last Night

SOPH-FRESHETTE DANCE

Last night Ban Righ Hall was for the second time in one week en fête. Tuesday night's dance had but served to stimulate the spirit of carnival which was everywhere apparent.

The guests were received by Miss Laird, Miss Mary Rowland, Levana President, and Miss Erma Beach, House President.

The common room, beautiful in itself, was transformed into a scene of oriental splendour. The walls were hung with Chinese panels in vivid reds and greens and blues. Vari-colored streamers adorned the mellow golden lights. In the alcove the orchestra played within an archway of red and gold.

As one passed through the rose-lighted hallway, cosy corners beckoned to left and to right. The reception room with its shaded lamps and numerous cushions vied in attractiveness with the board room, which was tastefully arranged for the occasion.

The punch bowl, always a centre of attraction, was unusually popular, filled, as it was, with a delicious
Continued on Page 4

Brilliant Grads Outclass Kingston All Stars With Clever Exhibition of Hockey

Dave Trottier and Red Porter Are Outstanding Among
Galaxy of Olympic Stars—Howie Reid and Bell-
ringer Score For Local Squad

REID, LAWLOR, BRITTON AND QUINN EFFECTIVE

Canada's Olympic team, the Varsity Grads, have come and gone, defeating an all-star Kingston outfit at Harty Arena Wednesday night by 8 to 2.

A crowd of 2,500 attended, drawn by the prospect of seeing in action a mighty hockey machine that will add laurels to Canada's already great hockey reputation. But even in victory the Grads were not so imposing as most of the fans hoped. They were far from great in the initial period, and although they were travelling fast in the second and final frames they lacked the polished combination and systematized attack and defence by which one remembers the old Granites.

The Kingston team was a heterogeneous aggregation of players drawn from Queen's, R.M.C. and Kingston Intermediate O. H. A. squads. It kept the Grads with their hands full, but suffered much from mismanagement. In the second session de Panet was kept on the defence most of the time while both Darling and Gib McKelvey warmed the players bench. The local team suffered as a result, both on defence and attack. In other instances, not so glaring, the locals were at a disadvantage also.

In the first frame the complete squad of Queen's regulars took the ice. Baldy Quinn in goal; Britton and McKelvey in front of him; and Reid, Lindsay and Reist on the forward line. Kingston got the puck from the face-off and tried an ineffectual rush. Red Porter grabbed the rubber and uncorked the first of those rangy solo rushes which were to make the fans shiver all night. Gib McKelvey relieved him of it and went down for a long shot. Play went back and forth from end to end of the rink for seven and a half minutes till the fans began to wonder just how big an impression the Varsity Grads were going to make. Baldy Quinn was, as usual playing a whale of a game in the nets, and seemed invincible against even such famed shots as Trottier, Plaxton and Hudson. The Grads got by the defence often enough, but could not penetrate Quinn's cool style. Then, after 7 minutes and 40 seconds, Taylor took the puck from his own defence line, through the Queen's team and flipped the disc past Quinn with a backhand shot.

Seven minutes later Howie Reid took a pass from Ewart Lindsay and stickhandled his way in to
(Continued on page 7)

TRICOLOR MIT AND MAT MEN MAKE IMPRESSIVE SHOWING IN MONTREAL

Victories By Agnew and Joliffe Give Queen's Even Break
in Boxing Bouts—Simpkinson Scores Clever
Win in Wrestling Events.

The nine members of the Queen's Assault team who invaded the neighboring province last Tuesday acquitted themselves remarkably well against a bunch of boys who have been in the boxing and wrestling game for years.

If winning events in this assault had been his object in this assault, Jack Jarvis could have juggled his entries, and thus accomplished his end. Honsberger, for instance, could have wrestled in his own weight, and won his event easily. But Jarvis is using the old cranium and in the exhibition assaults preliminary to the Intercollegiate, is pitting his men against slightly superior always more experienced men. Currier, for example, got a boxing lesson from the classy Barney O'Connell, 112 pound champion of Quebec, by which the Queen's boy will profit more than by ten gymnasium bouts. Jack sees to it that every time a Queen's entry is shaded, he knows why it happened. Then the deficiencies can be repaired and the errors corrected.

The Queen's team all came through the assault in good shape, though one or two aspirants to fistic honors received optical decorations at the skilful hands of the Montreal artists.

Boxing:
112 pound O'Connell, Montreal, vs. Currier, Queen's.

Barney O'Connell, 112 pound champion of Quebec, and the pick of the Montreal boxers pitted against Queen's, scored a technical knockout over the Queen's tyro. Same gauge of O'Connell's ability may be made when it is understood that Currier is a full head taller than the Irish flash. Whenever Currier neglected to keep his pedal extremities in motion, he became a target for the little blonde hurricane who wears the provincial crown. However, the youthful Currier stayed in there till the third round, and was only temporarily out of commission at the end of the bout. The pointers he picked up in his tiff with O'Connell are well worth the price of a decision. 130 pound, Murray, Queen's vs. Dinwoodie, Montreal.

Murray put up a much better bout against Dinwoodie than in their first encounter. Reid is fast regaining his last year's form, and in this bout he finished just a shade behind the experienced Dinwoodie. The latter is very fast, and the counter punching game adopted by Reid for the most part of the bout is not calculated to defeat a man
(Continued on Page 7)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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EDITORIAL

"I am thoroughly convinced that too many young Americans are now going to college and that their presence is greatly impeding the work of the colleges. Certainly it should be possible to devise some scheme to weed out the unfit."

Thus spoke Henry L. Mencken to a reporter for the Cornell Sun, in one of several interviews recently granted to college papers.

Mr. Mencken, we are told, "is opposed to the college for purposes of intellectual education. With Nathan he holds that its greatest benefits are social."

We agree with Mr. Mencken's first view, but cannot see eye to eye with him on his second point.

Aside from the question of whether there is overcrowding at American and Canadian colleges, of a certainty there are many students in attendance at college who should never have registered. There are misfits in every branch of the world's activities: at college there is a particularly large percentage of "square pegs in round holes."

If we are not in the square peg class ourselves, most of us would have little difficulty in pointing out several of our friends and acquaintances who are. These latter derive little or no benefit from the years which they spend within college walls.

The chief reason for this is that they are intellectually unequal to the problems which they are asked to solve at college. After all, should not the one characteristic of a college be that it trains a man to think for himself. Of course it gives him other assets. If he cares to, he may develop himself physically, socially, etc. He may attain perfection in the Varsity Drag and be able to exchange persiflages in drawing-rooms with the best of them. But, after all, he need not come to college to acquire these accomplishments. He would probably have an equal opportunity to develop along these lines—if he cared to do so—without becoming a collegian. But at college he should, at any rate, have opportunities for mental development not readily obtainable elsewhere. If not, colleges have no conceivable *raison d'être*.

Yet there are many dolts permitted to enter colleges—and Queen's is no exception—who from the start are doomed to failure, if their end is to leave college with a trained intellect. The Creator simply did not give them the necessary mental apparatus and that's all there is to it. Many of them pass examinations, it is true. Some, even, are consistently to be found up among the leaders in their classes, and graduate *cum summa laude*.

In our opinion, the most important and the most difficult problem which college authorities must face is what applications for enrolment should be accepted? If a man is not fit to take a college course, that is the time he should be weeded out—before he begins it. It is better to do that than to eliminate him at the end of the first half-year or of the first year, or even later on. The interruption of his college course, once it has been undertaken, involves a tremendous loss both to himself and to the state.

Of course college authorities meet with great difficulties in their problem of selecting the best students from the annual application list. There are a certain number of applicants with far from brilliant academic records who later distinguish themselves. There are others, of course, who "bury their talents" after entering.

Should academic records be the only yardstick by which applicants are measured? Of late there has been a tendency to adopt others as, for instance, varied forms of the intelligence test. We shall not stop long to consider the much-mooted matter of the merits and demerits of this test.

Some deem it worthless; many agree that it does test the speed of one's mental reactions. At any rate, if one grades near the top in a properly arranged and properly conducted intelligence test, it is safe to say that he or she is no moron. Possibly, then, more and more use may be made of the intelligence test system, without needing to make it the only basis of comparing different applicants.

Some are no doubt asking whether physical and moral qualifications would not be factors equally as important as intellectual ability. We do not think so, so long as a man enjoys fairly

good health and satisfies the moral code of most college students. One need be no Puritan to fulfil the latter requirements. And one could mention offhand a score of the great intellects of history which were contained in a weak frame. Many physical giants are intellectual pygmies, and vice versa.

Special entrance examinations set by individual colleges for all applicants for admission to the different faculties might help. Personal interviews with prospective students would be an aid, providing the college official were a trained psychologist as well as a shrewd natural judge of men.

Any new suggestion along this line should be given careful study, we think. Any practise calculated to facilitate the selection of the best from the great mass of prospective students clamoring for admission should be welcomed with open arms. When colleges cease to admit misfits, but weed them out before they start a course from which they cannot hope to derive benefit, they will strike a telling blow for their own cause.

Letter To The Editor

Editor Queen's Journal,

Sir:—

It has been forcibly called to my attention that this is Leap-Year. I think that you will agree with me that there will be very few of us at this famous institution when such a thing happens again. I therefore think that it is up to Levens to see to it that this is a memorable one.

I regret to state that as yet I have not received any offers of marriage, this year, although I consider myself a most eligible youth, and have long been contemplating such a step. I would therefore like to make one or two suggestions.

Firstly, I hear that Arts '28 have held a beauty contest. Well and good, an estimable plan; but what of the men? I think that in this modern day and age, there is far too little attention paid to that abused sex. I also suggest that it is now up to the girls to have a beauty contest for us. Why should we not have one? The winner might have a hundred Boguslavsky's or any other suitable reward. I am of course too bashful to suggest anything else, but I make no doubt that the judges of the contest would not be at a loss. There is all kinds of talent to draw from, famous faces in all faculties; one could mention a hundred.

I think that something ought to be done about it.

Signed,
"A."

Editor's note: Our correspondent is apparently unaware that Wright was voted Arts '28 hand-somest man at the same meeting which elected Miss Arts '28.

ARTS SOCIETY MEETING

When enough members to form a quorum had been persuaded, after much urging, to leave the reading and club rooms, the Arts Society finally met on Tuesday afternoon.

The business was ridden through with little comment, due to the fewness of the members present. Very little interest seems to be taken in the society by Arts men, and with a substantial treasury it seems strange that a supply of ideas is not forthcoming for the use of their acquired resources.

The meeting was questioned by Mr. P. A. Cunningham on its attitude towards the system of recording lecture attendance.

"It's a hell of a system," bawled out Honey Reynolds in a voice that shook the seats and rattled the windows.

Mr. Cunningham thought that an injustice had been done him in the matter of attendance, and had wondered if there were any

sympathising members who were in like plight. A short discussion arose but no final decision was arrived at.

The President, Mr. Felton, was elected representative to the University of Toronto, Arts At Home, to be held in Hart House next week.

The following members were elected to fill the vacancies in the Arts Concursus: Crier, Harry Thornton; Constables: J. O. Hughes, '29; Irish Monahan, '30.

The Society made a grant of \$50 to the Q.U.M.A. to help it to carry on its summer home mission work. The meeting was addressed by Les Sanders, who remarked on the need of funds for the association. He said that a canvas was also to be made of the Engineering and Aesculapian Societies; the money raised will be used in aiding students to get appointments in the summer mission field.

Other business was: a motion giving a contract for the tuning of the piano in the club room, and putting a cover on the same. Motions were passed for fixing the lights in the lecture rooms, for putting more coat hangers on "A" floor, and for painting the blackboards.

HOCKEY

Jack Powell's fast travelling Intermediate O.H.A. squad will tangle with Brockville in Jock Hart Arena tonight. The team is now at the top of its form, every member in fine fettle, and expect to earn a victory to-night which will seat them firmly in the premier position in the group. The team will probably line up as formerly, with Baldy Quinn as net custodian, McKelvey and Britton on the defense, Lindsay at centre, and Reist and Reid as wings. The reserves will be MacPherson and either Rennick or Whitton. Red Fletcher will be ready to jump in should Baldy have any misfortunes.

The Powell crew have the championship bee buzzing in their bonnets. The way they have been going lately, there's nothing much between them and a group title. The Quinn-Britton-McKelvey defense has developed into an organization which protects the Queen's nets perfectly. Besides their adamant defense, Bubs and Gib relieve the forwards with cyclonic rushes which have been bringing down the house. On the forward line, Lindsay has been playing his usual good game at centre, while Reist plays a steady wing position. Barney paddles up and down the rail a la Punch Broadbent, and intercepts many an enemy pass during an evening's encounter. As for Howie Reid, he looked good against the Grads, and that says a lot. Bud MacPherson, Whitton and Rennick are dependable reserves.

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GERMAN CLUB

The first meeting of the German Club since Christmas was held Tuesday, Jan. 17. An excellent program was provided, consisting of four numbers. Miss Houze gave a very interesting account of the last duel which was fought in Canada. Mr. Weiss gave a paper on the Italians in Tyrol and the Fascist movement under Mussolini. Mr. McKinnon, in an interesting reading, explained why the Mississippi River flows uphill. Particularly delightful was the vocal solo, "Roslein auf der Heiden," by Miss Seymour.

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The Play's The Thing

Declares Influence of
College Improves Drama

"The influence of the American college and university has resulted in an improvement in the drama," Prof. George Pierce Baker, famous play-maker, of Yale University, told a student audience at Brown University. That this improvement is great is indicated from the remark that "We are at the beginning of a really significant drama—a second Shakespearean period."

"American colleges and universities," said Professor Baker, "have taught students to respect drama as a fine art and to see that it depends not alone on the text, but on the interpretation, setting, and especially in this present time, the lighting. In my time the worthy members of society raised their hands in horror if a young member of society even suggested entering the legitimate theatre; today the news that a member of society is planning to take up a stage career is received with enthusiasm."

"And study of the theatre in the colleges and universities has brought out this fine, new American drama, and continued study will improve it immeasurably."

Wesleyan University's dramatics have taken on new life with the opening of a little theatre. The class in dramatic interpretation, and the Paint and Powder Club united in presenting three one-act plays for the theatre's first first-night. The students outfitted the quarters, constructed a stage, and arranged the lighting—transforming one of the university halls into the Wesleyan Little Theatre.

—New Student.

Editor's note: Articles appearing in this column last issue have elicited two letters appearing below. The first takes exception to Ferenc Molnar's criticism of the movies; the second expresses disgust at the Journal's review of Sir John Martin-Harvey in "Scaramouche" and comes to that actor's rescue.

Dear Mr. Editor:

Ferenc Molnar, Hungarian novelist, seems to think that moving pictures are perfect and that their perfection detracts from their value. Ferenc Molnar is all wrong. Only when the phonograph and movie are perfected will they serve their purpose. There is nothing repulsive about perfection. The mechanism which nature uses to transmit her music and beauty to our eyes is perfect. The purpose of reproducing machines is to intercept, store, and reproduce at a later date Nature's messages. Unless they do this perfectly they are a nuisance. There is plenty of imperfection, and to spare, in both phonograph and cinema reproduction. Would Ferenc Molnar deny that?

The Editor Queen's Journal,

Dear Sir:—
It is with no little disapproval, I might even say disgust, that I read the article in your Tuesday's Journal in reference to Sir John Martin-Harvey's recent interpretation of the role of Scaramouche. Surely the writer of this article reflects only his own narrow-minded views rather than the opinion of the majority of those who witnessed Sir John's performance.

To me the chief interest in the play lay in the actions of Sir John, partly no doubt because he played the title role, but also because of the skilful manner in which he handled it. Nor did it require any effort of the imagination to see in him the youthful Moreau, unless one constantly prodded oneself with the sword point of reality to the tune of, "This man is no longer young, he is closely approaching his allotted span of years, and not fitted for such a part." Such a figurative prodding is well calculated to ruin one's appreciation of any performance, whether of screen, or stage, and not at all necessary, even for critical purposes.

I also witnessed Ramon Navarro's efforts to portray the leading part of Sabatini's masterpiece and might say that I preferred the perfect stage action of Sir John to the farfetched antics of the relatively juvenile star. Perhaps Sir John did not leap about with a show of exuberant youth, perchance his step across the stage was a little slow, his body a trifle rounded, the illusion otherwise was perfect enough in all respects and the wonderful manner in which he carried the closing scenes of the play held the audience spell-bound and moved not a few to tears, certainly far surpassing the possible interpretation of anyone with less stage experience.

Surely it is hardly within the province of a student, even a university student, to cast disparagements on the work of such an artist as Sir John Martin-Harvey.

I feel I would be hardly overstepping the line of probability, did I state that were Sir John to select the youthful part of Peter Pan as the vehicle of his farewell stage appearance, and adapt himself to the role, with the wonderful skill which has characterized his previous appearance, regardless of unimaginative reporters who criticize to fill space, he would play to capacity houses.

Yours truly,

"H. G. M."

Queen's.

BEN HUR

We do not relish over-working our choice superlative so early in our career, but Ben Hur is truly a collection of marvelous pictures and is worth seeing, as the press agent says, at least once. Here is a movie that justifies skipping a lab. The story that, on the stage, swept America off her feet years ago on the strength of an impressive mechanical novelty, is repeating the performance on the screen with the aid of four million dollars worth of paraphernalia.

Ramon Navarro, who inspires envious and amorous sighs in the several sexes, plays the title role with captivating gust. Betty Bronson, as Virgin makes as convincing a picture of innocence as the movies can produce. Francis X. Bushman plays Messala, whose struggle with Ben Hur is the main theme.

You will say that this is the best show you ever saw, if you are the kind of person who looks at the price tags first. But the settings are so massive that they obscure the story and you find yourself wondering on the way out, what it was all about.

—T.R.B.

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Professor William Morgan
An Appreciation

In the death of Professor William Morgan scholarship has suffered a great loss, and Queen's Theological College and the University have been deprived of one of the men through whom the institutions have been internationally known. But to me the loss is more than that of a colleague, it is that of an old and trusted friend. More than thirty years ago William Morgan was minister in the United Presbyterian Church of Tarbolton in Ayrshire, a little village hid away in the folds of those uplands. From his manse there came a steady series of philosophical articles, of shrewd criticisms, which indicated a man not afraid of crossing swords with the great ones of the time. Within a few miles of his manse there was a group of friends, all likewise in small country churches. Ernest Scott was minister at Prestwick; James Moffatt at Dundonald; I was at Loudoun, and it was possible on a Monday morning, in those days when everybody rode a bicycle, for us all to meet and to discuss all things in heaven and earth. And somehow or other these memories link themselves with white patches of flying cloud, swept on a West wind playing over Arran and Ailsa Craig.

Morgan and Scott were the special intimates, and when Scott came to Queen's it was not unnatural that Morgan should follow him. These two men, with their colleagues, did work that turned the eyes of the scholarship world to Queen's.

Professor Morgan's first work was, I think, in connection with Hastings on the Dictionary of the Bible. Hastings was not in any special sense a scholar, but he knew how to track scholars to their lairs, and many a man, who has since come to prominence, began through the encouragement held out to him in letters from the little manse of Kinnett.

Professor Morgan's equipment began in a splendid philosophical mind. To that, of course, other things were added, and there were few Chairs in the College which he might not have adequately filled. He had a great range, not only in specialized learning, but in the literature of several languages. The work, however, in which he was particularly a pioneer, dealt with those mystery religions of Asia Minor which may be supposed to have influenced Paul's letters, for, after all, every man talks in the language in which he has been brought up. In this most fruitful and suggestive field Professor Morgan has been recognized as the main authority in the English-speaking world.

But, in the face of death, how irrelevant these things seem. Henry James has a story, "The Middle Years," in which he points out that there is a long plateau of middle life in which nothing happens, the physical strength maintains itself, friends are still around, life grows only richer and fuller and more quiet. But, when the edge of that plateau is reached, things happen fast, and in a day one awakes to the realization of age and the diminution of life. Of such things is this loss of William Morgan. He was a man who made his place in scholarship, and, as a scholar the world knew him. But for his friends he carried his learning so easily that they think of him to-day as the staunch Aberdonian, full of the reticence and humor of his land, a

man of kindly thought, of measured speech, and of loyalty that never failed. He was happy in his own mind; he was most happy in his beautiful home life; he had happiness to give to other people. He will not be forgotten of us who love him.
R.B.T.

Sorority Scholastic
Requirements Abolished

Having decided that sororities are social and not scholastic organizations, the inter-sorority council of New York State College for Teachers has abolished all scholarship requirements heretofore requisite to election. Beginning immediately, any girl may be elected regardless of her scholastic average. This change in rules has the support of President A. R. Brubacher, who thinks "the main purpose of sororities is to provide the best housing conditions and the best possible social life." Scholarship is not expected to suffer, according to the council president. On the contrary, she believes it is one of the duties of the living organiza-

tions to try to bolster poor scholarship among its members after election. The university president thinks that the wholesome home life of the sorority may do much to rehabilitate the scholarship of persons who have heretofore been outside the pale.

—New Student.

CARNIVAL SPIRIT
PERVADES BAN RIGH
(Continued from Page 1)

concoction, the recipe for which is a sacred secret of Levana.

The dining room was strikingly effective with its black and white festoons and clever silhouettes. The dancers, as they strolled back and forth between the two rooms presented pleasing contrasts between colorful evening frocks and sober tuxedos.

When at 1.30 the music ended the happy company agreed that the Soph-Freshette Dance had been the best of the season.

Patronize Our Advertizers.

ASSAULT TEAM TO
MEET ST. THOMAS
(Continued from Page 1)

hard-hitting middleweight, and Chuck Woolley, a fast welter.

The wrestling program will also contain the names of Carter, a 160 pounder of proved ability, Jimmy Jordan, 145 pound sensation, and Gordon McNames, 123 pound grappler.

The Queen's team will be composed as follows:
Boxers:

Brown, 175 pounds; Joliffe, 160 pounds; Agnew, 145 pounds; White, 135 pounds, Brophy or Baker, 118 pounds.

The program will start at 8.30. Tickets on sale at door, and Cusick's Cigar Store.

Gum-head (noticing a small sack of tea in his cup)—What in h—ll does that waitress mean by putting this Bull Durham in my tea?
—Penn. Punch Bowl

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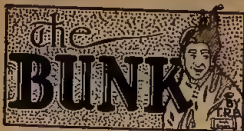
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Fools rush in where Angels fear to tread.

—Pope.

TO MISS ARTS '28

And now Levana tears her hair
To see the men with am'rous stare
Consume thy features everywhere.
For thou art Empress of these parts,
The Ruler of the hungry hearts
Of all the gentlemen in Arts.

Such gifts has Nature show'ed on thee!
Thou holdst an hundred knights in fee,
And Man-dates with a guarantee!
"Beauty is Truth", is all you know"
Said Keats, an hundred years ago;
Beauty, in truth, is all we want to know.

Supply
and
Demand



One time the business man was awed
By those economists who pshawed
His tactics, and declared
He knew not what he was about,
And never could make good without
The knowledge that they shared.

And so, for long, throughout the land,
They bellowed forth "supply—demand"
To answer every query.
The business man was in the cold,
Though he knew how to gather gold,
He did not know the theory.

But soon the business man discerned
These gentlemen were not so learned—
'Twas his credulity;
And so he used their phrases grand
And learned to say "supply—demand"
With great facility.

Economists then changed their line
And smiled, with visages benign,
At merchant's self-deception.
Their newer, vaguer line was good—
It showed how well they understood
The marginal conception.

THE STUDENTS UNION

When I was a Freshman an orator vowed
The Union would come in the Spring,
And I went home feeling so happy and proud
For then I believed everything.
As months, yes, and years, slowly melted away
The chances appeared very small,
And pessimistic prophets were oft heard to say
There'd not be a Union at all.
But I would remember the orator's word,
And hope sprung within me forthwith,
I scoffed at the sages one frequently heard
Asserting, "The Union's a myth."
And now, I, who waited so long, patiently,
Am told that we're sure of the hall.
The Registrar says that the Union will be
Completed and ready this Fall.
But Ah! Pity us—for how cruel our fate,
—Too cruel to be long dwelt upon—
The Union will open when poor Twenty Eight
Have won their degrees and are gone!

SETTING ENCHANTS MERRY REVELERS

(Continued from page 1)

salon in a Chinese palace, so oriental and mysterious did it appear. The oak panels were concealed beneath long hangings of blue, green and red paper, emblazoned with weird golden Chinese letters. The lights were softened to a pale rose glow by a graceful festooning of colored paper while the south end was enclosed for the orchestra under an exotic arch. The music here was dispensed by Stevens' Orchestra and was all that could be desired.

For variety, many chose to dance next in the dining room, and to vibrate in this way between the two. This room, unlike the main one, was most modern in appearance, if the mural decorations can be given first place in the scheme, for certainly John Held, Jr., himself could have conceived nothing more modern or more collegiate than the adorable silhouettes which stood out against the white walls. There were slim girls on skis, heads together on chesterfields, dancing couples, and a fade-out in a roadster. White and black proved the color scheme for the intricate overhead decorations, while behind a low trellis Bob Warmington's crew contributed to "the sound of revelry by night."

Supper was served at various times, and true to the prophecy of the Steam Shovel, it was "the men's night." These gentle lambs were led to seats, and were waited upon by the co-eds. The refreshments, delicious and consumed with gusto, were dispensed by Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Leadbeater, and the maids.

The programs continued the Chinese motif, having upon them the figure of a quaint maiden of the East, while the novelties consisted of caps, flowers, Chinese caps with pigtails for the men; and oceans of serpentes.

The Board Room was used for Bridge, while the Recreation Room proved a haven of rest to the wearied dancers. Punch of very excellent mixture was freely imbibed. About one-thirty the last number came to an end, and the tired girl friend and the equally tired boy friend, upon leaving the already famous steps, wrote finis to the third Levana At Home. However, though "the dance is ended, the memory lingers on," or so at least Levana hopes.

The committee in charge were: Isabel Elliott (convener), Marjorie Dowsley, Winnifred Law, Kaireen Lindsay, Florence Barrington, Winnifred Rorabeck, Jean Grey, Muriel Edwards.

Among the guests were the following: Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Taylor, Mrs. Steele, Dr. and Mrs. McGillivray, Mrs. Laird, Mrs. Leadbeater, Miss Fowler, Miss O. Spriggs, Prof. Jackson, Prof. Roy, John Findlay (A.M.S. Rep.), Teddy Dufour (Med. Faculty Rep.).

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Mitt and Mat Men's Impressive Showing

(Continued from Page 1)

as shifty and speedy as Dinwoodie. With a couple of weeks more training, Murray will make a hard man for his opponents to handle.

Agnew, Queen's vs. Mathews, Montreal.

This bout went into overtime. Chuck had the first two rounds, tired in the third when Mathews evened the score, and came back strong to win in the overtime. Agnew is one of Jarvis' finds of the season. He is strong, game, and the proprietor of a solid wallop. Mathews, the elongated owner of the Montreal city championship, is the boy who put Dick Cockfield away in Grant Hall last week. Chucker turned the tables on him in good style and received a well earned decision.

158 pound, Joliffe, Queen's, vs. Latchford, Montreal.

Fred repeated his victory of last week by defeating Latchford again, though the Montreal boy made him go an extra round to win. Joliffe, who is accustomed to take every advantage of his reach and long legs, was handicapped by the small fourteen foot ring. This, however, resulted in some good experience for the long boy from Queen's. For the first time in competition, Fred found his opponent continually close in, and, fighting at short, instead of long range, he found himself more than a match for hard hitting Latchford. The latter used everything but his knees in an attempt to win. Towards the end of the bout, he hit low in the clinches and was butting like a playful billy goat, details which the referee overlooked. It made no difference to Fred, however. Joliffe should make an

excellent bid for an Intercollegiate crown this year.

Wrestling.

Smith, Montreal, vs. Hall, Queen's.

Smith who holds the Quebec title in his weight, took two falls from Hall. The latter, up against a more experienced man, was very much in the bout from start to finish, but found Smith a little too clever for him.

Cornell vs. Sontheim.

Bob Cornell was the victim of a hammerlock which was alternately legal and illegal in his bout with Sontheim. A hammerlock is legal and practically useless if the defendant's hand is not forced higher than midway up the back. Sontheim held the upper position during the major portion of the bout by securing the hold, using it illegally when Cornell threatened to rise, lowering his opponent's hand when warned by the referee, and then repeating the process. Cornell is the better wrestler, as he proved in Kingston, and indeed in Montreal during the time Sontheim was not playing fast and loose with the rules.

Simpkinson vs. Simpson.

Gopher can now cut another notch in his shoehorn. Simpson put up a fine defensive battle, and prevented the long haired boy from the West from getting a fall, but the Gopher was on top throughout, and the decision was never in doubt. Simmy will look well wearing a Q and crest.

Barrett, Queen's, vs. MacCallum, Montreal.

Lou was the aggressor during most of the bout, but allowed himself to momentarily lapse, and the opportunist from Montreal pinned his shoulders to the mat. It was a good bout, well contested.

Honsberger vs. Stockton.
Stockton, 1924 Olympic repre-

sentative proved his right to his reputation of being the best all round amateur in his weight in Canada. He is, of course, heavier than Honsberger, but Queen's fans will know how good he is when they learn that he tossed the Intercollegiate middleweight champion twice. Stockton showed that he has had the benefit of superior coaching. He used holds that the Queen's entry had never heard of, and used them effectively. It was the best bout of the evening however, as Dutch was in there battling all the way. Stockton said after the bout that it was the best one he had had in a year. It was simply a case of superior coaching, experience, weight and even strength.

ARTS DINNER

Final arrangements are now being completed for this year's Arts Dinner, which will be held in Grant Hall on Saturday January 26, starting at 5.30 p.m. sharp.

The committee has been fortunate in securing Hon. C. A. Dunning, Minister of Railways and Canals, to speak on this occasion. The Hon. Mr. Dunning is widely known throughout Canada, for his ceaseless endeavors in his department since his entry into Dominion politics a few years ago. This item ought to prove quite a drawing card.

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THE SPECTATOR

When Stockton pinned his shoulders to the canvas in Montreal—Dutch Honsberger was viewing the ceiling from that position for the first time in competition.

This Trotter person who performed for the Grads, is about the smoothest wing man we have seen lately. Ottawa showed good taste in offering him a contract.

Howie Reid, Britton and Baldy Quinn looked good against the Olympic sextette.

Messrs. Baudry and Baldwin wish to announce that their newly organized prediction firm is prepared to furnish full particulars as to any athletic affair before it is played. The report that Ananias is a member of this firm is slightly exaggerated.

The All-Star defence against the Grads was weak in the second and part of the third period. Two excellent defence men were viewing the game from the bench. Why?

All out to-night to see the Tricolor take Brockville into camp.

The Buffalo-Queen's basketball tournament should be productive of the best basketball of the season.

Remark by a McGill man at the Montreal assault: "This towel must belong to you Queen's fellows—it's got Mount Royal Hotel on it."

On reading the letter re ticket sale in the last issue but one of the Journal, several members of the student body have assured us that they have never had the slightest difficulty in buying tickets. On counting the gate receipts, Mr. Hicks heartily agrees with them.

Mr. Powell (on the bench during a game)—"Cover your man, get after him; whadda yuh mean, loafing around out there. Yotta take a Chesterfield out on the ice with you."

Mr. Whitton: No thanks, I smoke a pipe.

When Kingston had two men ruled off in the third period of their game with R.M.C., the Cadets were one goal up. The Blue and White put the game on an even basis by one of the smartest pieces of hockey seen here this year. With only three men and the goal keeper on the ice, those three men went on a lightning raid into enemy territory which netted them the tying counter. The Cadets were caught flat-footed by this piece of strategy. The old "army game" won't do against brainy playing of that calibre.

Cliff Howard's right hand was so badly crippled in his bout with Cobb, the Dominion champion, that he was able to use it only once during the bout. Cobb is six feet two inches tall, so that some idea may be gathered of the handicap under which Howard laboured.

If Kingston doesn't stop Belleville to-night, it looks like Queen's for the group title.

The A. B. of C. is in receipt of the following letter from the Walker A.C.:

Gentlemen: We wish to express our appreciation of the appearance of your boxers in Toronto. Without a doubt, they gave as fine an exhibition of boxing and sportsmanship as we have had in some years."

Roberts, who boxed so well in Toronto, brought back an injury to his eye, which, though not of a serious nature, will keep him out of the St. Thomas assault.

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**BRILLIANT GRADS
OUTCLASS KINGSTON**
(Continued from page 1)

beat Sullivan with a well placed shot. Each goaler then settled down to play air-tight hockey, and no more scoring resulted in the period, though there were hair-breadth calls for both teams.

In the second session Brooks donned the goaler's pads for Kingston, and Mueller went between the uprights for the visitors. DePanet and Britton formed the local defence while Bellringer, Lawlor and Watts started on the forward line. Clarke, Darling and "Windy" Smith also saw service during the period.

Kingston fans were sent into a frenzy of delight within two minutes of play when Mueller deflected a shot of Bellringer's into his own goal.

Britton and Bellringer had charged down the ice on a nice bit of combination play. Bellringer was chased into the corner with the puck, but attempted to pass it out to Britton who was camping right in front of the goal mouth. Mueller overdid his efforts to intercept it, and the rubber flipped up into his own net. The locals were one up on the Olympic team.

The game became quite exciting as the visitors tried to find themselves and the home team to maintain their lead. But the score remained the same until half way through the period, when R. Plaxton drove home a loose puck that came his way during a scramble at the Kingston nets.

Less than a minute later another was added by the Grads, and two minutes before the gong Trotter made his way down the ice in wide sweeping circles and bulged the twine behind Brooks.

In the final frame, Kingsmill, of R.M.C. went into the nets for Kingston, while Sullivan resumed his duties for the Grads. Trotter opened the scoring by stickhandling his way through Darling and Britton, drawing Kingsmill to one side and driving a hot one into the other corner. After five minutes, Hugh Plaxton notched his first counter of the evening when he drove home the rebound from Porter's shot. A couple of minutes later Taylor added another counter to his credit, on an individual effort. A moment later Bellringer and Lindsay combined prettily to get right in on Sullivan, but Lindsay was jinxed in getting his shot away after a perfect pass from Bellringer.

Lawlor also was cheated a few minutes after of an almost certain goal. Three minutes before the final gong Hudson chalked-up the final goal of the night in a scramble in front of the local nets.

Individually the Grads lived up to advance notices fairly well. Red Porter thrilled with his swerving rushes and wild leaps. Taylor and Trotter displayed uncanny stickhandling, and while Hudson and Hugh Plaxton were not outstanding, they were much above average. Roger Plaxton, Delahey, B. Plaxton and Fisher were also all there with the goods. Sullivan and Mueller give great exhibitions in the nets.

From the medley of Kingston players it was hard to pick stars. Howie Reid was about the only local who could keep up to the fast travelling Grads in sheer speed, but Lawlor, Britton, Darling, McKelvey and Bellringer all turned in fine games.

"Chicks" Mundell refereed the game.

**Queen's Quintet Out
To Trim Buffalo**
(Continued from Page 1)

known, as is their prowess on the floor. Freddy Warren will make his debut Saturday night. He looks better every time out and should prove very valuable. Dickie is at present under the weather and it may be that Howard Carter will play the pivot position. Ike Sutton is rapidly recovering from an injured eye and may be expected to start. The rest are in A-1 condition so there will be no alibis.

J. S. McDonell is attempting to get Percy Miller of Toronto for referee and if he is successful a fast game is assured.

At 7.15 Queen's girls will entertain Kingston Collegiate in what should prove a very interesting struggle. The dance will commence immediately at the conclusion of the main fixture.

Probable starting line-ups:
Buffalo A. C. Queen's
Right Forward Mulligan
Chalmers Left Forward Sutton
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We passed by her window one cold moonlight night
And lustily whistled, as well as we might,
But only the neighbors put out their long necks,
And thought the loud milkman had come for the checks.

We whistled and whistled and never came she
But shortly a bull-dog came hell-bent for me,
In manner judicious we jolly well flew
And swore long and loudly as most miners do.

He passed by her window, much later than we,
And paused and came back and blew one note, and she
In a trice raised the window and swallowed his lies
And there petted sweetly that swain with her eyes,

While we, in our safety a half block away
Just waited and chuckled to think that next day
The good Kingston tailors would profit somewhat
Because of the firm grip that Fido had got.

Then up to her window a chilly breeze blew,

She donned her kimono to keep out the flu,
And under her arm, as she lifted it up,
We spied in our rage that despicable pup.

There's a justified, dire, irresponsible wrath
That will capture a man when a shiek cuts his path
And his rage is increased by a factor of two
When a lady butts in to see what she can do;

But of all the infernal pernickety things
That a ruthless and unfeeling destiny brings,
That will complicate matters that might be cleared up
It is having a foe in a bow-legged pup.

Now we've bought a six-shooter—so keep out of sight—
For when we pass her window some cold moonlight night
—One shot should fix her—two for him on the ground.
With three bullets left—dig a hole for the hound.

We have been asked to shoot a line about the Science Clubroom.
Now just look at that Science Clubroom. It is getting so that no self-respecting member of Levana will any longer come in for a game of

bridge. Can we blame them? The floor looks like a mining camp on paynight. The tables are—as cluttered with feet and torn paper as are our own alleged desks. The clubroom is an institution. We have the privilege of playing with the selfsame cards that such men as Wright, Roney, Boag and McLory once bid and bet on. Let's replace things hereafter and kid people that we are half tidy at home. We will also be fooling that officious, pompous, brainless ass, the senior prosecuting attorney. Must the sloppiness of the science clubroom become a household word like "hades."

Soon we leave for parts unknown. Here they have tried to give us manhood, gentleness, and learning. Sometimes we wonder if the last quality matters so much. May they have endowed us with—of all gifts—sincerity. May we prove friends to the men who may work with us and for us as well as those in authority over us. We have been on jobs where the majority of the expended effort went to back-biting, passing the buck and attempts at increasing individual importance. May we have the vision to see that we are not elevating ourselves by pushing down the men around us. If a sneaking look at the other fellow's hand will give us the pot may we know that it is not worth it. May we, in short, give the other fellow every decent advantage and then show that we can lick the devil out of him.

That thing in the last issue was not our Fanny. Can you picture a thing like that playing around our shovel? She looks more like an epidemic than anything we can imagine. We had a delightfully expressive word for the person who tried to foist her off as S. S. Fanny but were foolish enough to look up its meaning. However, we hope the low-down, puerile, abased, slinking, diabolical, dizzy, scurvy and Mephistophelian reprobate fails in Hydraulics.

We promised the undisputed belle of Kingston we would phone her about a certain matter. One word from that larynx and we will be suggesting all of Kingston's flesh pots in one breath. She would refuse and we would feel so unnecessary that our milling reports would be late. There is the extremely slim chance that she would not refuse. Then we would be so excited we would never get anything done. Oh, well, thank heaven for His Majesty's Mails.

Ecce Puellam

Bliss hovers in the twilight,
Two shadows in the chair;
One form supports the other,—
His lips caress her hair.

His eager bows of Cupid
Approach her powdered cheek.
Alas! beneath the sofa
Two avid eyelids peek.

The bee is sipping honey,
The nectar of a kiss;
When out leaps little Billy,
"I saw you kissing Sis."

He pays up half-a-dollar,
"Now run into the hall."
But Billy gives back sixpence,
"That's what I charge them all."
—Omar Dawn in "T.C.D."

Frosh: I'll tell you, brother,
this is the first cemetery I ever saw with lights.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1928

No. 24

QUEEN'S DRAMATIC GUILD WILL READ EURIPIDES "MEDEA"

Reading Under Supervision of Mr. M. D. C. Tait
—To-morrow

REFRESHMENTS

To-morrow night, in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building, at 8 o'clock, members of the Dramatic Guild will read in English Euripides' intensely tragic drama "Medea". Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting. Members are requested to show their cards at the door; non-members 15c.

Mr. Tait of the Classics department has kindly consented to supervise the reading and interpretation of this play.

The following narrative, prepared by him, gives the setting and plot of the play, as well as an appreciation of the playwright.

The "Medea" was first produced in Athens in the year 431 B.C. It took third prize in the competition, Euphorion and Sophocles winning first and second place. The story of the play is drawn from the rich storehouse of Greek mythology. The Argonauts, according to the ancient legend, came to the land of Colchis under Jason to win the Golden Fleece. Medea the sorceress, daughter of the king of Colchis—half woman

Continued on Page 4

INSTRUCTIVE TALKS AT CHEMICAL INST.

Eats and Interesting Topics Draw Crowd—Motor Troubles Discussed

ILLUSTRATED

Monday and Friday of the last week of grace witnessed unusual activity in Gordon Hall, when two meetings of the local student branch of the Canadian Institute of Chemistry were held.

On Monday, J. W. Bawtenheimer of Science '28, gave an interesting and instructive oration on Electro furnaces and Ferro-alloys. He described the various methods used for making such acid-resisting alloys as Ferro-silicon and ferro-chrome, the latter being commonly known as "stainless steel." Various other combinations can be put together in modern furnaces to give alloys for almost every conceivable purpose. The meeting was well-attended, and the hard-work-

(Continued on page 4)

MUSIC PROGRAM AT CICERO CLUB

A large number were on hand for the first meeting of the new year and showed well-warranted appreciation of the vocal solos rendered by Mr. Johnston, and the violin selections by Mr. Showman. The piano accompaniments in each case were ably taken by Miss H. Tillotson.

Continued on Page 4

UNBEATEN RECORD MAINTAINED BY TRICOLOR ICE-MEN

Brockville Surprise With Stubborn Resistance—Final Score 4-2

REIST IN LIMELIGHT

Queen's has again pushed through to victory. Friday night they took on the Brockville representatives and battled for the full sixty minutes and were still going strong when the referee, D. A. Lowry, rang the bell and ended the play.

The game, as a whole, was a bit ragged. Queen's seemed to suddenly lose their skates, shoes, and feet when they met the Brockville defense and from there to the net continued on their way on other parts of their anatomy. Brockville have some mean players. Higgins is good, Murray, the goalie, is wonderful, and the team works well. Time and time again Queen's would have a clean shot at the Brockville goal and only the good work of the goalie saved the point. Several times there were those scintillating rushes and quick recoveries which make the game so interesting. The first two periods showed that Brockville were no make-believes. Baldy Quinn, who is all that a goal keeper should be, had to show everything he had to keep the puck out of his net.

First Period

The regulars took the ice and swarmed hither and yon, alternately attacking and retreating. In one of these rushes Reist got a crack on the head which didn't slow him up permanently, yet had a temporary effect on his playing. Brockville somehow managed to get a penalty on McKelvey's fall. The boys doubled their speed and in a mix up, the puck was batted in the direction of the Brockville goal. The light flashed out amid loud

(Continued on Page 6)

PROGRAM FOR TUES. ASSAULT

FENCING

Adamson vs Trowbridge, both of Queen's.

BOXING

120 lb.—Roberts vs. Currier, both of Queen's.

147 lb.—Malkin vs. Robertson, both of Queen's.

WRESTLING

118 lb.—Mason, St. Thomas, vs. Wallbridge, Queen's.

126 lb.—McNames, St. Thomas, vs. King, Queen's.

BOXING

118 lb.—Barrie, St. Thomas, vs. Baker, Queen's.

135 lb.—Laing, St. Thomas, vs. White, Queen's.

WRESTLING

147 lb.—Jordan, St. Thomas, vs. Simpkinson, Queen's.

160 lb.—Carter, St. Thomas, vs. Honsberger, Queen's.

BOXING

112 lb.—Searight vs. Granger, both of Queen's.

147 lb.—Woolley, St. Thomas, vs. Agnew, Queen's.

(Continued on page 7)



IKE SUTTON

One of the big noises when Queen's Senior Basketball reversed the decision over Buffalo on Saturday night.

SYNGE AND IRISH DRAMA DEALT WITH BY PREXY IRVINE

Before English Club—Synge Portrayed Irish As They Really Are

"SANG WAY THRU LIFE"

The English Club met for the first time this term on Thursday, in the English Room. Mr. Irvine, the president, spoke on Synge and the Irish Dramatic Movement. Although some of us felt at first that our knowledge on the subject was limited, yet we felt as if we knew a great deal more about it, after hearing Mr. Irvine's excellent address.

Synge is the only great writer who has portrayed Irishmen as they really are. It is from the ordinary conversation of the Irish peasants that he has derived his material, and yet his characters are always universal. His works are all simple and entertaining, and in reading them we get a direct impression of what life in Ireland really is. Synge's musical ability has also distinguished him from other great writers. He sang and played his way through life.

But, perhaps, the most outstanding characteristic of Synge is the fact that he is without political opinions. To most Irishmen life is simply a political pamphlet, but it is not so with Synge.

Mr. Irvine then briefly touched on three of his plays—"The Shadow of the Glen," "Riders to the Sea" and "The Playboy of the Western World." These plays display great humour and imagination. They deal with life unspoiled and unsophisticated. Mr. Irvine brought his address to a close with a short talk on the Irish Dramatic Movement.

MCGILL CAGERS COME SATURDAY

McGill and Queen's will open the Intercollegiate basketball season here on Saturday night. The Red and White are reputed to have a strong club, having lost only two of last year's regulars. They will miss Earl Amaron who has been the backbone of their team for the past 5 years. Queen's showed plenty on Saturday night and should be the equal of anything McGill can trot out. This year's Tricolor squad is eight men strong and right now seem headed towards regaining the College title.

ALBERTO GUEKKERO PIANO RECITAL IS MUCH APPRECIATED

Haunting Beauty of Chopin Interpretation Appeals To Audience

EXCELLENT TECHNIQUE

Alberto Guerrero's piano recital in Grant Hall Thursday evening was received with polite applause by the small and for that reason, probably more than usually polite audience which heard it.

Only twice, at the end of his program, did Senor Guerrero establish a connecting link of sympathy between himself and those for whom he played. Technique and "artistic restraint" are necessary to every artist; but some forget that music, not technique, is the ultimate end; consequently "artistic restraint" is occasionally a term used to hide the fact that the understanding of the true artist is lacking.

The program, consisting almost entirely of music written two hundred years before the piano reached its present state of development, might have been delightful if played on a harpsichord or a clavichord. Senor Guerrero made an obvious and somewhat academic attempt to interpret it in the spirit of its own age, but the singing piano was an insurmountable complication.

As an academic study of the Bach-Haydn-Mozart period, the evening was a success. As a modern interpretation of the music of that period it left the audience almost entirely unmoved.

Scarlatti's Allemande sonata was an exception. For rippling silky tone it was almost matchless.

The concluding number, the Beethoven Appassionata Sonata received the greatest applause, probably because Senor Guerrero with-

(Continued on page 4)

PROGRAM FOR ARTS FORMAL

Extra,

- 1.—There Must Be Somebody Else.
- 2.—There's a Cradle in Carolina.
- 3.—Swanee Shore.
- 4.—Who's That Knocking at My Door.
- 5.—My Heart Stood Still.
- 6.—Waltz, Diane.
- 7.—Dawning.
- 8.—Can't You Hear Me Say I Love You.
- 9.—Up In the Clouds.
- 10.—First Supper Waltz—Hawaiian Memories.
- 11.—An Old Guitar, An Old Refrain.
- 12.—Roll up the Carpets.
- 13.—Headin' for Harlem.
- 14.—Second Supper Waltz — The Melody Lingers On.
- Extra—Fox Trot.
- 15.—Joy Bells—Elimination Number.
- 16.—Annabelle Lee, Novelty Number.
- 17.—Good News.

(Continued on page 4)

BASKETEERS HAVE LITTLE DIFFICULTY DEFEATING BUFFALO

Captain Bill Mainguy Leads Team to Clever Victory—Score 47-30

SCORING POWER SHOWN

Before a fair sized crowd Queens' Senior Intercollegiate Basketball squad chalked up its first home victory of the season on Saturday night. The score of 47-30 gives a good indication of the respective merits of the teams and while neither showed anything sensational there were many fast and clever plays. The locals outplayed and outconditioned their visitors and at no time were they in danger of losing the verdict. Buffalo lost Friday evening to Central Y.M.C.A. Toronto by 1 basket, so their week-end jaunt was far from pleasant if winning games means anything.

Captain "Bill" Mainguy was perhaps the most outstanding, and though playing out of his regular position turned in a very clever performance. He was going strong throughout and figured in many of Queen's counters. Sutton and Muligan showed lots of speed on the front line and were a great source of trouble to the Bison guards.

(Continued on Page 7)

MARITIME TERMS DON'T SUIT QUEEN'S

Queen's Debaters' Plans Conflict With Tourists' Conditions

AGREEMENT LIKELY

There has been a hitch in the plans for the prospective visit here of the Maritime debate team, scheduled for the evening of Feb. 3.

The Maritimers, in their letter to the local debate committee, called for three men on each team, each to speak 20 minutes, with 5 minutes rebuttal for all six debaters. A little ready reckoning will see that this would call for 2 and a half hours debating. The prospect of being subjected to a hot air diet for so long a period would, the local committee feels, cause many, who would otherwise attend, to remain at home.

The local committee have made their plans with the "2 man team" idea in view. In addition, they feel that their should be but one or at

(Continued on page 3)

INTER. CAGERS TO OPPOSE NAPANEE

Chuck Agnew's Intermediates will face Napanee tomorrow evening in the Queen's Gym. The blonde haired boy has gathered together a real squad who should have little trouble winning this group. Napanee have strengthened since being defeated by Belleville and should give the Tricolor seconds quite a battle.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Price—Inter-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

THE YOUNGER GENERATION

Life is a battleground upon which the old and the new generations wage eternal warfare. Certain of the oldsters, apparently chronic sufferers from a dyspepsia which has brought on a jaundiced viewpoint, are forever uttering jeremiads over the alleged flamboyance, indiscretion, and pleasure-seeking of the youngsters. Every one is familiar with the time-worn arguments: they have probably been the same since Cain's mythical blackjack act probably drew down the first parental wrath.

Most of the jeremiads which have a sincere origin are probably due to a parental solicitude on the part of the authors—a desire to point out the pitfalls into which they, in the ignorance and heedlessness of their own youth, unwittingly stumbled. They do not seem to realize that modern youth must learn through experience, just as they themselves did. Other Jeremiahs seem to have hardening of the arteries and, as some one has put it, they apparently believe that "the trouble with the younger generation is that it is getting too much fun out of life."

A new note has just been sounded from Austria, which republic finds its youth not progressive enough, not given to gayety nor possessed of that independence usually characteristic of young blood.

Just last week a famous Viennese educator who taught college students both before and after the war told his class that twenty years ago his pupils were much more interested in life than are contemporary collegians.

In the gay life of the now quiet Vienna, it is the oldsters who are prominent. Even in politics, the youngsters are doing nothing constructive. The clergy themselves find fault only with their dress and dancing, stock objects of churchmen's attacks. One Viennese newspaper declares the country may progress if the youngsters can only be induced to raise Cain.

It is refreshing to run across those more broad-minded of the no-longer-young who view the youngsters with tolerance and a twinkle in the eye. Ex-Judge Ben B. Lindsey, ever ready to enter the lists in the cause of modern youth, and who also gives parents verbal spankings when he sees fit, is one of these. Gerald W. Johnson, editorial writer on the Baltimore Evening Sun, and former professor of Journalism at the University of North Carolina, is another. Richard J. Walsh, associate editor of "Judge" is another of the gentry whose arteries have not yet hardened, evidently, and who still have a finger on the pulse of the youth of to-day.

But youth itself is frequently very intolerant of its elders. It should see that it goes part of way with them towards establishing a meeting point.

We don't think the younger generation was ever more prominent than to-day, when fame and wealth rewards honest endeavor more rapidly than ever before. A moment's consideration will conjure up a long list of young men and young women who have achieved early and distinguished successes in their chosen fields of activity.

First and foremost on the list comes "Lindy", both by reason of his heroic achievements and his sterling personal qualities. The field of aviation presents another heroic figure in Commander Dick Byrd. Gene Tunney and Bobby Jones might be selected from the sport world; so might Rene Lacoste and Henri Cochet, the meteoric Gauls whose plucky and eventually successful quest for the Davis cup elicited all the world's acclaim.

Ted Harris, youthful Broadway producer, might be placed at the top in the domain of drama. Eva Le Gallienne follows close behind for her accomplishments with her Civic Repertory Theatre. The plays of Noel Coward, still in his twenties, are produced oftener than those of any other living playwright.

In politics, young Jimmy Walker is possibly the most popular mayor New York ever had. Megan Lloyd George is said to be following in the foot-steps of her distinguished sire.

Surveying our royal families, the Prince of Wales is the most popular member.

Robert M. Hutchins, Dean of the Yale Law School, is only 28 years old, and the youngest man to fill so important an office in the United States.

Then there is 17-year-old Reginald Bedford, Saskatoon, whose triumph over tremendous obstacles to musical fame is an epic.

One might go on ad nauseam, pointing out examples of youngsters who are achieving. Surely it cannot but be folly to cite the cases of such young fiends as Leopold and Leob and, of late, Hickman, as sure signs that the fast pace of the "Jazz Age" is sending the younger generation to hell and perdition. Surely only the ignorant few would claim that the aforementioned criminals are typical of the present-day younger set. It is equally logical, of course, to say that Lindy, etc., are exceptions to the common run of youth. Quite so. Yet there are more boys and young men striving to emulate the example of Lindy than there are looking forward to a career of crime, despite the fact that the Hickman episode was awarded space comparable to that given Lindy in the public prints.

The oldsters need have little fear of the young crowd.

Editor, Queen Journal.

Dear Mr. Editor:

On January 11th a lamp and shade disappeared from the Grand Cafe. An investigation has been made and the identity of the student who took the lamp discovered. Will that student please return the lamp?

Yours truly,

PETER LEE.

In reply to the ad. in Friday's Journal I hereby make application for the honor of being the distressed Science sophomore's partner at the Science dance.

As to my form and figure, I think they are all that a Science Soph. could desire, and I think I would prove quite an agreeable partner, and I promise to laugh heartily with him at all his jokes, if accepted. I hope I will not appear too bold in making this advance, but this is leap year, and I have not been invited out a great deal since I have been at Queen's, though I'm sure the fault lies not in myself. This young man seems a bit lonesome, like myself, and I'm sure we would have a great deal in common and could console each other.

If this is the young man rooming on Alfred St., as it is rumored, I will be delighted to meet him as his broad smile has simply captivated me.

His in expectation,

"BESSIE",
Levana '30.

LEAP YEAR

So this is Leap Year. The prospect of being invited by fair co-eds to the class parties and dances is causing quite a flutter of excitement in the Men's Common Room. The Arts Rugby team is practising blushing while the Science team is concentrating on giggling. Coach Tyrwhitt is in despair, as Bert Tupper and Wilbur Sparks have decided to practise handling compacts instead of rugby balls. "Tiny" Noble is much envied for his newly acquired ability to look coy. The athletes will no longer engage in rough games for fear of marring their beauty.

The Common Room is a scene of great activity. All the chairs are in use by pairs of earnest students learning the correct mode of sitting on someone's knee. The place reeks of perfume and instead of loud laughter there is a persistent buzz of whispers with an occasional brainless titter.

The co-eds, too, are preparing for a busy season. Already several have wrecked their cars while practising driving with one arm. Others have learned to swear—mainly since discovering the rates charged by taxi companies. The strong, silent, red blooded, two fisted she-woman has begun to appear. The big slump in the sales of cosmetics

"Militarizing Our Youth" Roswell P. Barnes

Students interested in the case against military training will do well to read "Militarizing Our Youth — The Significance of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps," a pamphlet just issued by the National Committee on Militarism in Education, and written by Roswell P. Barnes, executive secretary of that organization. In the introduction, Professor John Dewey of Columbia University says, "Peoples do not become militaristic or imperialistic because they deliberately choose to do so. They become militaristic gradually and unconsciously in response to conditions of which militarism is the final consequence. Education of youth and the reflex of that education on parents and friends is an important part of the forces which have militarization for their consequence."

The pamphlet takes note of and answers charges against leaders of the anti-militarism movement, levied by the R. O. T. C. fraternity, Scabbard and Blade. It indicates that most opposition is directed against the compulsion exercised in the courses, the suppression of discussion on war department policies, and the teaching of military statesmanship. President Coolidge is quoted in opposition to compulsory military training, and various governmental officials are cited in support of the absence of any regulation that makes military training necessarily compulsory.

—New Student.

FIRST WORLD YOUTH PEACE CONFERENCE

To study the causes of war and their elimination, and to focus the attention of youth on agencies dealing with the problem of war, the first World Youth Peace Congress will be held August 17 to 26, at Eerde, Holland. Youth, in this case, is interpreted to mean persons under 30 years of age. Five hundred delegates will be at the congress, three hundred and fifty from Europe, one hundred from the Americas, and fifty from Asia, Africa and Australia. Of the American hundred, eighty will represent the United States. An American committee on the congress will pass on applicants from the United States. All information may be had from the American Committee, World Youth Peace Congress, 104 East Ninth St., New York City.

—New Student.

to women has been compensated by the new demand from the men.

A period of revenge for the co-eds and remorse for the men will ensue. Male wall flowers will experience the delights of merely watching a dance. Others will learn how pleasant it is to be taken home in a street car while still others will have the unaccustomed experience of walking home.

—UBYSSEY.



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MARITIME TERMS DON'T SUIT QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

the most, two rebuttal speeches.

The local committee, acting through the president of the A.M.S. has written the Maritimes, stating the condition under which the Queen's team is willing to debate.

It is expected that the Maritimers will be found ready to accede to these: it will be easier for them to go more than half way towards a compromise. It would be practically impossible for Queen's to accede to the conditions suggested by the Easterners, since they have been doing all their preparation with the "2 man team" idea in view. In all probability an agreement will be reached whereby the debating is limited to two speakers on each side. The question of the rebuttal should occasion little difficulty.

The subject of debate is, it will be remembered, is 'Resolved that sport is carried to excess in Canadian Universities,' with Queen's attempting to establish the affirmative.



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Sir John Takes Our Advice

Last Friday we recommended that Sir John Martin-Harvey undergo a Steinach operation. Yesterday we learn from the Whig-Standard that Sir John "has undergone" an operation for adhesions—intestinal trouble—in Toronto. Our private view is that Sir John has taken our advice and undergone the operation we advised, but sees fit to call it by a more dignified name.

At all events, we are delighted to hear that Sir John's condition was reported favorable yesterday.

Clara Bow
in

"Get Your Man"

"America's Suppressed Desire" has ample opportunity to show her checkered panties and diaphanous nighties to advantage in this piece. The "It" girl does not repeat her recent successes, though she does run away with the picture. The latter is, of course, fashioned entirely for Miss Bow. Charles "Buddy" Rogers, one of the latest "finds," gives an insipid performance opposite her.

The photography of the scenes in the wax-works museum, posed by living models, is very good.

Clara plays an American heiress dawdling in Patee. Meeting a young Frenchman, the pair become so entranced that they are unwittingly locked in a wax-works museum, where they are forced to pass the night. Next day Clara learns that her Frog friend has been engaged since childhood, and is to be one of the victims of a *mariage de convenance*. Clara's successful schemings to break off the engagement and "get her man" provide the necessary comic situations. Unless Miss Bow appeals to you, this exhibit will probably leave you cold. Personally, we like Clara.

Paid To Love

We viewed this movie while absent from this metropolis last Sep-

tember; hence the advance comment.

Another mythical kingdom romance. And a good one. George O'Brien is convincing as the mysgynic crown prince who weakens, while Virginia Valli is even better as Gaby the Parisian cabaret fakir. J. Farrell MacDonald as an American financier and Thomas Jefferson as the king, do some capable clowning. You'll enjoy this little *divertissement*.

HERE AND THERE

"Mr. Mulligan and Mr. Carrity," a satire on detective plays, has just been placed in rehearsal on Broadway. The gentleman of the title were two famous farcical detectives who had prominent parts in "The Gorilla." The actor who played Mulligan in that play has the main role in the about-to-be produced satire.

The vagaries of chance sometimes require manners to have recourse to the make-up box which they may have thought they had abandoned for good.

Wm. A. Brady, Broadway manager, last week made his first appearance before the footlights in 9 years, when he acted in one of the leading roles in the melodrama, "A Free Soul," Lester Lonergan, who was supposed to play the part was ill.

Mr. Brady's last appearance was in 1919—during the actors' strike—when he jumped into the leading part of an Owen Davis melodrama.

Mr. Brady had stayed up all the night before the opening of "A Free Soul," studying his part: his performance, they say, was "practically letter-perfect."

George M. Cohan is another manager now appearing in one of his own productions. He did not originally intend to play in "The Merry Malones," but went into the cast of his song and dance show because of the death of an actor, Arthur Deagon.

PATENTED MYSTERY

This form has been specially made for authors and muck writers whose originality has given out. Realizing the great difficulty such gentlemen labor under, the Feature Department has devised a mechanical method of producing thrillers. The authors have only to select their own words and make up an original thriller that will result in a check and royalties amounting to about \$5.37.

A Mysterious Mystery

That night (evening time, when darkness fell, on the stroke of twelve) a figure, form, apparition, professor, stole from behind the shrubbery and darted across the yard (11th Ave., 12th Ave., etc., street, river, campus). Slowly it crept (crawled, slouched, rolled, staggered) towards the mansion (barn, Arts Building, Library, beer-parlor). In his hand was a dagger (revolver, rifle, canon, rip, pop, gurgle) was heard and reverberated around the place. A scream (yell, grunt, howl, hic) rent the atmosphere (air, silence).

The next morning (time when darkness was not, instant) the detectives (Sherlock Holmes, sleu-

ths, janitor, librarian) came to the place of the murder (dark deed, foul act, crime, party) and with their keen wits immediately solve the mystery.

A man (woman, dog, freshman) had been shot (stabbed, choked, poisoned, decapitated, maybe killed). Some one had done it and the crime investigator knew who, —for the doer of the deed was still upon the scene. It was a suicide.

(Editor's Note.—The chief inventor of this clever apparatus is still in hospital suffering from a mysterious attack. When he is well he will be faced with 378 suits of alleged plagiarism).

—U. B. C.

"Dollar Bill's" Plan

"Dollar Bill" well-known travelling philosopher, had the following to say to the Journal this morning when question re his attempt to crash the gate at the Assault tonight.

"I will deliquesce into a liquid flask and enter through the steam-pipes. Once inside I will solidify into a solid."

"Of course," continued Bill, "if the weather keeps very cold, it will render my attempt most difficult, owing to the fact that I must raise myself to the point of vaporization."

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DRAMATIC GUILD
TO READ "MEDEA"
(Continued from page 1)

and half witch—fell in love with Jason. She helped him, by deceiving her father, to secure the Fleece; and by an act of dreadful cruelty, to effect his escape, with the rest of the Argonauts, from the wrath of the king. Her mad love for Jason impelled her to return with him to Greece.

When the play opens, Jason has forsaken Medea in order to contract an advantageous alliance with a princess of Corinth. The action hinges upon the outraged feelings of Medea, now abandoned, despised as an alien, unable to command the slightest consideration from Jason, much less his affection. A sentence of exile has even been passed upon her. All the savagery of the barbarian sorceress returns to her, mingled yet with tenderness for her husband and for the children she has borne him. In revenge she sends to the new bride, ostensibly as a marriage gift, a cloak which has the property of consuming with fire whatever flesh it touches. The bride and her father thus die a terrible death. Medea then slays her two children, deeming that by their death she can wreak most effective vengeance upon their father, her faithless husband.

Euripides, among ancient dramatists, has a unique interest for modern readers. He belongs neither to the rigid and stately school of his classical predecessors, nor to the ranters and rhetoricians who made drama after him. There is life, conflict, and intense passion, perhaps a too intimate revelation of feeling, in his plays. He has earned his well-known title, "Euripides the Human."

INSTRUCTIVE TALKS
AT CHEMICAL INST.
(Continued from Page 1)

ing speaker was given an ovation when his task was over.

On Friday, the double magnet of refreshments and Dr. Schorman of the Standard Oil Co., brought out a crowd of over one hundred. The attack on the sandwiches and tea was led by John Navarro Baxter, and his shock troops from Arts '27. These grand old degree-holding relics, the browsing being over, then played the part of interested listeners, their task being made very easy because of the lecturer's consummate ability.

Dr. Schorman acquainted the audience with modern processes for cracking petroleum, this process being essentially the breaking-down of heavy oils into gasoline components. The speaker made some humorous references to the patent situation, declaring that a patent could be obtained for a new cracking process simply by copying any old method except for the substitution of a round bolt instead of a square one at some point.

Lantern slides were used profusely to illustrate the address, and proved very helpful in clearing up points for the somewhat belogged freshmen.

An interesting discussion followed, in which many points perplexing modern motorists were cleared up. Knocking was gone into thoroughly, as was the relative value of boiling-point fractions in starting a cold motor.

The speaker was given a hearty vote of thanks, and the meeting adjourned in a salvo of applause.

THE CICERO CLUB
(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Cameron, in his usual capacity of "A friend in need," held those assembled breathless, while he related some personal experiences of "Near and far."

Owing to the fact that Mr. McKnight and Mr. Pearce, who were to take the affirmative of the debate for the day, failed to make their appearance, adjournment was necessary at this juncture. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, January 25th.

C.O.T.C. NOTICE

Wednesday, January 25th
A Cert. Lecture Room, 1 Caruthers Hall, only those present at this lecture will be eligible to write the A Cert. Exams. If unable to be present, leave of absence must be obtained from Adjutant, or your Company Officers.

F. J. J. TAYLOR, Capt. Adj.
Q. U. Cont. C.O.T.C.

PROGRAM FOR ARTS FORMAL
(Continued from page 1)

18.—For My Baby.
19.—I'm Wondering Who.
20.—Waltz—Charmaine.

With regard to the elimination dance, each ticket is numbered; as your number is called kindly leave the hall and receive your novelties for the next number. There are valuable prizes for the couple winning the elimination dance.

MATH. PHYSICS CLUB

Math. Physics Club held a meeting Monday afternoon, at which Professor K. P. Johnston spoke on the interesting topic "The Ancestry of Our Clock". He traced the measurement of time from the sun dial and water clock of ancient times to the many varieties of clocks and watches used to-day. Illustrated with numerous slides the lecture was much enjoyed by a large audience and the critic pronounced the meeting a great success.

PIANO RECITAL IS MUCH APPRECIATED
(Continued from page 1)

drew his "emotional restraint." The audience decided that he might be human after all. His playing of the number practically proved that he is human for from beginning to end it was an expression of false emotion.

As an encore he played Chopin's Valse in E minor in a manner which made one wonder whether the whole program had been selected by himself or was a mistake foisted upon him. The Chopin interpretation was the work of a great artist—original, absolutely true to human emotion, hauntingly beautiful, yet saved from the sentimentality into which Chopin interpretations too frequently sink.

ROBERT BURNS

Who laughed for his pain;
Now the pain is gone,
And mirth has won.
Who sang at his work,
Though his work is done,
His songs live on.

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The gravest bird is an owl;
The gravest fish is an oyster;
The gravest man is a fool;
—Joe Miller.

ON LOOKING INTO "KRIEG DEM KRIEGE!"

You hoary lunatics and fools
Who teach mass murder in your schools.
You fiends of Hell, beneath the brute,
Who teach young savages to shoot,
You cowardly priests with solemn faces
Who prostitute your Holy Places
To bless the sword with pious prattle
And urge your youngsters into battle,
Look at that face and bear more curses
Than I can cram in fifty verses.

Behold that face, and talk no more
Of "glory", and the "feats of war,"
Of "fields of honour"; save your breath,
Who talk about "heroic death."

O you with freshly-laundered shirt,
Gaze in that face, and feel the dirt
And lousy slime of filthy trenches,
And think to sense the rotten stench
Of men unburied and decayed.
O Youth, ignore the gay parade,
The drum, the songs of kings and priests,
Ignore the patriotic beasts
Who look on Youth as cannon-fodder
And only fit for reckless slaughter.

Have courage, Youth, to tell the man
You'll live your life by your own plan.
Vow by that face, refuse to yield,
"The prison ere the battle field."

TO MR. ARTS '28



Narcissus, with flesh-coloured skin,
A skin that you love to touch,
A school-girl complexion akin
To roses that bloom—and such.

Adonis, with cute, pretty ears,
And delicate, fine-spun hair,
With sweet, little lips, (O the dears!)
To answer "the Maiden's Prayer."

Apollo, I ask of the crowd:
Was face e'er as fair as thine,
They cry with one voice, hale and loud,
"Why friend, take a look at mine."

SOCIAL NOTE

Mr. R. E. K. Rourke, B.A., wishes it to be generally accepted that the Rourke-Hearne combination will cross very few numbers at the Arts Formal, and that even those will be sloped (slope=m).

In no uncertain terms Mr. Rourke denounces the committee that set the dance for a Thursday. Mr. Rourke is deprived of a week-end in the Tombstone City.

OUR LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Editor:

Ye gods! Must this democratic "Mania for counting noses" pollute dramatic criticism, too? A letter-writer has taken exception to your review of Scaramouche—is disgusted. Dear me, but those Meds have weak stomachs! To support his view he drags in "the opinion of the majority." Have college students no right to an opinion unless it is based on the "opinion of the majority"? For the sake of humanity, let us hope not.

H. G. M., our broadminded friend, says that you are narrow-minded because you do not agree with him. Can you get what I mean without laughing?

In closing he makes use of that ancient, snobbish allusion to newspapermen as "space-fillers." May I suggest that that is, perhaps, the only apparent function of others than newspapermen?

—T. R. B.



Looks At Books

G. C. T.

"The Woman Who Stole Everything"

Arnold Bennett

A group of short stories that are quite readable and entertaining. Most of these stories of Mr. Bennett's are quite conventional. The unexpected denouement and the happy ending are employed with good effect. In fact, his stories are an example of how to write, and should be a godsend to all teachers of short story writing. Most of the stories in the present volume have been published previously in various magazines.

"Patrol"

Phillip MacDonald

Mr. MacDonald is one of the younger writers who took part in the war. These men are now showing the results of their impressions in literature. In most of the war books brought out lately, we have no bright martial pictures of waving flags and brave heroes. It is rather a spirit of disillusionment, that we watch. When one thinks of such novels as "Disenchantment" by Montague, "The Soldiers" by Dos Passos, "Through the Wheat" by Boyd, and many others, it is clear that we have a strong force for world peace.

War is a vile mistake and it is only since the last one that people have realized this statement. The number of civilians engaged may be one reason for this. Dissemination of news is another factor in this revolt against the false ideals of war. Other wars were fought by professional soldiers who expected horrors and said nothing afterwards. Civilians paid their taxes and let it go at that. However, in the late struggle the whole world took part and so the civilian population had its glimpse of the pit. I am not surprised that people shuddered and raise an outcry now that it is over. Is there any use in all this noise? I am inclined to doubt. If the politicians and business men want war, we are going to get it; for they rule the country. There must be education against war. People must be made to realize its horrors. Then we may have peace.

"Patrol" is the story of a cavalry patrol in Mesopotamia. Lost from the main body, they are attacked and killed one by one. Just the plain everyday occurrence of the war, it shows with vivid clearness the meaning of the communique, "A patrol was destroyed." Let our rulers and politicians read this and remember it when the next war comes.

ARTS '29 SET DATE FOR JUNIOR PROM.

Arts '29 held a meeting on Friday afternoon at 4.30, at which some important year business was discussed. Future meetings—one every other Friday—were planned, and it was decided that on Feb. 29th the co-eds should put on the program, the meeting to be known as Levana Day. The main business was the discussion of the "Junior Prom", the '29 year dance. The tentative date was set for Nov. 2, and a committee was formed, composed of Andy Furdon (convener), with Freddie Alexander and Harry Thornton, to assist him.

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UNBEATEN RECORD IS MAINTAINED

(Continued from Page 1)

wait the referee called it no goal and his ruling held. Brockville's method of attack was not effective. Long shots from the blue line are soft for this man Quinn. Queen's defense just had to keep the enemy forwards from working in close and Baldy did the rest. McKelvey failed to see a pass to centre of the goal mouth and another sure goal went west. As soon as McPherson went on the ice, McKelvey snapped up the puck from behind Queen's net and raced the length of the ice to the Brockville defense. As is usually the case when one meets the Brockville defense, he was forced to his knees, but managed to give the puck a push which sent it amping past Higgins. Queen's scored and this time the referee allowed it. In another attack, Reid, who travels with the momentum of railroad trains, projected a warship, collided with the goalie. Reid turned in a swan-dive and the goal keeper, a good save. Baldy Quinn, a little later in a move in front of the Queen's nets, lost his stick, threw his arms about the Brockville centre and they both kept the puck out. Such acts can only increase our esteem of the good feeling between the two teams.

Queen's 1, Brockville 0

Second Period

The regulars started out, and one could notice a marked difference in their passing. Whatever Senator Powell did to them in the dressing room, it was shown on the ice. After one minute of play Woodcock of Brockville fought his way through the Queen's defense and slipped the rubber through a hole somewhere in Baldy's pads. With the score tied, Reid and Reid decided on an adventuring tour and waltzed away to the far goal. On Howie's pass Barney whanged the puck into the corner of the net and brought Queen's stock up above

par. A Brockville man went to the bench for tripping. Brockville, not to be outdone by such decisions, took the disc up to Baldy's feet, where it hit the post and bounced out. It was a pretty play and with a bit of luck, it would have counted. Brockville had a nice free shot on one of Queen's poor passes out from the net. Needless to say, it didn't register. Ewart Lindsay was sent off. Gib thinks he's lonely so inflicts a stiff check on the enemy and joins Ewart. With three moving men on the ice, Queen's is at a disadvantage. Bud McPherson went on to counteract the Brockville attack of fresh men and thus they stayed off the Easterners.

Queen's 2, Brockville 1

Third Period

Queen's pressed during the whole of this last period and made sure of their victory. Reid played in horse luck throughout this period, having several chances to score. The good goal keeper is just beating him to it every time. Brockville retaliates by keeping Quinn busy and the game is fast and furious. Gib McKelvey has almost open goal shots but is unable to ring in the counters. He also collected another penalty. We cannot see just what for. Gib came back from his enforced leave and Lindsay worked himself into a small tornado. Just at this time the Queen's five devoted themselves to lone-rushes and Bubs Britton left the entire team behind when he shot. The goal keeper saved—a regular habit with him. Penalties were handed out freely in this period, Brockville being the chief offender. Reid also received an invitation to the bench which was not popular with the audience. Britton again tried his luck and stickhandled the puck between the defense to the front of the goal keeper. Bubs took his time and this time beat him with the shot. Queen's supporters liked that goal. Several minutes later Reid repeated, bringing the Queen's score up to the respectable total of four. At last Brockville again scored, due to the very pretty ef-

forts of Higgins. This man was dangerous and will be to any opposing team. The game see-sawed to the final bell, Brockville putting their heart and soul into every shot. Final Score Queen's 4, Brockville 2

The line-ups:

Queen's		Brockville
Quinn	Goal	Murray
Lindsay	Centre	Garand
Britton	Defense	Sheridan
McKelvey	Defense	Woodcock
Reid	Wings	Kennedy
Reist	Wings	Higgins
McPherson	Subs	Christopher
Rennick		Bradey



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THE SPECTATOR

The race between Kingston and Queen's for O.H.A. group honors continues close. The Powell crew cannot afford to drop a game.

The large crowd who saw the Queen's-Buffalo A. C. basketball game, came away with the opinion that this year's basketball team is one of the best machines produced here in years.

The hockey team was hard pushed by Brockville on Friday night. With two minutes to go, Brockville was only one goal behind.

Ike Sutton listened in on the radio report of the Brockville-Queen's encounter. Mr. Sutton perched himself behind the radio announcer, rested his tired eyes, particularly one of them, by regarding the ceiling of the rink, instead of the dazzling spectacle on the ice, and listened with an expression on his pan which more closely approached high glee than rapt attention.

Things have come to a pretty pass when the basketball team can show the B.W.F. up in the matter of optical decorations. Here are three boxers, Messrs. Joliffe, Murray and Roberts going around sporting discolored headlights. Lang Miller hears of it, and the next day Ike appears with one which makes the B.W.F.'s best effort look like a Le-Vana preparation for a formal. It is reported that Jack Jarvis is furious, and threatens to insert door knobs in the padded mittens if success can be attained no other way. The cry of "Take" that went up from those skeptics who believed Sutton's shiner to have exceeded the gaudiest effort of nature has given way to silent admiration, but, though the Sutton rainbow is assuredly a work of genius, Manager Inman and Coach Jarvis are gritting their teeth with determination not to be out done by the rival organization.

The Hank Brown-Jim Melville light heavyweight encounter to-night should rival the recent Lonski-Loughran battle for action. Melville forced Harry Cobb into overtime before losing a close battle in London last Thursday. Cobb is amateur light heavyweight champion of Canada. The decision against Melville was badly received by the crowd, at that. If Hank succeeds in putting Melville away, he is in line for a title bout.

\$ B.I.I., the former attache of the football club, is issuing challenges to all and sundry. \$ is the foremost local claimant of the world's gate crashing championship. His deft is directed in this instance at the A. B. One Eyed Choppers for Tuesday's Assault. Bill claims to have all of One Eyed Connelly's stuff, together with his own original ideas, drawn from years of experience in volunteer railroading.

Weather Comments:

Cold enough to freeze even Belleville water. The Auction Bridge Co. reports many rush orders for spare bridge parts.

On Wednesday next Queen's journeys to Brockville, while R.M.C. entertains Kingston here. Kingston must wallopp the Cadets to stay in the race, while Queen's, to remain on top of the heap, must defeat the green and white in Irish Monahan's native place.

Next Saturday sees the opening of the Intercollegiate basketball race. McGill will take the floor against the Tricolor here. The Sutton crew look good, and should turn in a win in their initial league game.

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BASKETEERS HAVE LITTLE DIFFICULTY

(Continued from page 1)

"Unk" Durham played another strong game and scored several nice goals. "Herb" Dickie left the hospital to play and worked very effectively throughout. Freddy Warren was good and should greatly strengthen the Tricolor machine. McLaughlin and Fenwick showed up well and didn't weaken the locals a bit.

Buffalo were without their star centre, Starrtt and were thus very much handicapped. They didn't show anything startling but were good individually. Chalmers was their most efficient scorer netting some nine points, West went 'big' on defense and his passing stood out. Craig and Carr also turned in clever performances.

In the preliminary Queen's girls had little trouble defeating K.C.I. and look like a good bet for the Intercollegiate. The usual dance followed the main fixture and was as usual a great success though the stag lines seem to grow each year.

Queen's started with Sutton and Mulligan forwards, Dickie centre and Mainguy and Durham on defense. Buffalo scored first when Carr dropped one from close in. "Ike" Sutton replied for Queen's. Mulligan got Queen's second after a nice pass from Ike. Carr sniped in a rebound to even matters. Dunn fouled Mulligan who counted one. Dickie did likewise a moment later after being blocked by Craig. Bill Mainguy added another on a foul by Dunn. Referee Scott was calling everything and made the boys play the ball. Durham brought Queen's score to 9 on a pretty one from the side, Ike dropped a long one.

Buffalo called time for a rest of two minutes. The play thus far has been very mediocre with the Tricolor having the edge. On resumption of activities Carr scored from Craig's rebound. The latter made one when fouled by Mulligan. Chalmers relieved Carr at forward and Tapley went to guard. Chalmers tallied from close in. Herb Dickie replied for Queen's. Craig got one a moment later. "Unk" Durham got the best basket of the night after a series of short fast passes by the whole Queen's team, ending right under the goal. Unk fouled West who scored only one of the two free throws. Chalmers relieved Dunn, and Turgeon came on for Craig. Mulligan replaced Warren and scored one when fouled by Tapley. Durham counted on a foul by Chalmers and a moment later ended the scoring for the first frame on a nice basket from the side.

Half time score Queen's 21 Buffalo 14.

Amos scored "Ike's" rebound twenty seconds after the last half started. Ike got one a moment later making a nice dribble in. Buffalo called for a two minute rest. Craig dropped one from centre. Chalmers tallied a beauty from the angle of the foul line. Sutton fouled Chalmers who made it good. Mulligan was knocked out and Freddy Warren replaced him. West got another long one from mid court. Mainguy scored from close in after pretty combination by the whole Queen's team. Dunn brought the Buffalo score to 23 from right under. Craig missed a free throw after Mainguy held him. Warren counted on a foul by Chalmers and caged two pointers from the same

place a while later. Mainguy and Sutton collided but Bill's shot was good. Score 32-23.

Chalmers tallied from just past centre. Dickie counted from close in but missed the try when fouled by Carr. Dickie fouled Craig who stepped over the line to score so it didn't count. Mainguy made another on a nice pass from Ike. Mulligan came back for Warren. Fenwick went in at guard. Dickie missed a foul try after Dunn held him. Carr fouled Capt. Mainguy but "Bill" missed. Herb scored from close in and Mainguy made it 40. McLaughlin came on at forward and tallied a foul shot getting the rebound of the second to count two. Mainguy tallied for Queen's and Chambers got two for Buffalo.

"Ike" Sutton ended the scoring 10 seconds before time was up when he dropped a beauty from just back of the foul line.

Queen's (47) Buffalo (30)

Position		
Mulligan 6	F	Carr 6
Sutton 8	F	Chalmers 9
Dickie 8	C	Dunn 2
Mainguy 11	G	West 3
Durham 8	G	Craig 6
Warren 3	Sub	Chambers 4
McLaughlin 3	Sub	Tapley
Fenwick	Sub	

Referee—Scott of Belleville
Timer—Jimmy Bews.
Scorer—Jack Dunlop.

PROGRAM FOR TUESDAY'S ASSAULT

(Continued from Page 1)

WRESTLING

135 lb.—Laing, St. Thomas, vs. Corneil, Queen's.

BOXING

160 lb.—Wright, St. Thomas, vs. Joliffe, Queen's.

175 lb.—Melville, St. Thomas, vs. Brown, Queen's.

That's the program arranged by the B.W.F. for to-night's entertainment in Grant Hall. There isn't a dull spot on it, according to the dope. Of course, the main event is the light heavyweight battle between Hank Brown and Jim Melville. Melville ranks as the equal of Harry Cobb, the Dominion amateur champ. Even with such advance notices as precede Melville, Princess Street has it that odds are even on Brown to win, and one to two that he wins via the K. O. route.

In the welterweight group, the two Chucks, Agnew and Woolley, will probably attempt to steal the show. Woolley is Ontario welterweight champion. If our Chuck can chuck Chuck around as much as he did Mathews in Montreal, we should hope to chuckle if he don't bring back a receipt for a Q and crest from Toronto.

An interesting flyweight encounter will be the one between Searight and Granger. Granger was rushed into the Intercollegiate assault last year when Campbell was hurt, and though lacking condition, put up an excellent battle. He has been turning out regularly and should give the brilliant Searight a merry battle.

Fred Joliffe, fresh from his Montreal victory, will tangle with Bumps Wright for middleweight honors. Wright was an Ontario finalist last year.

In the wrestling division, the premier events will probably be the Laing-Corneil and the Carter-Honsberger fracas. Dutch is always worth the price of admission and when Corneil takes the mat against

Pete Laing he will be tangling with the holder of the Ontario lightweight wrestling title. Laing is the versatile gentleman who boxes and wrestles. He will take on Claire White, one of Jack Jarvis' dark horses, in a lightweight boxing encounter.

St. Thomas is bringing three title holders and several runners up for provincial titles. The Queen's team will be composed of five members of last year's team and several men who are practically assured of places in this year's team. Tickets will be on sale at popular prices at Cusick's and at the door of Grant Hall. The programme will start at 8.30.

McGILL TO REVERT TO HON. COACHING SYSTEM

Major Stuart Forbes, Director of Athletics at McGill University, has announced that the Red and White will revert to the honorary coaching system next season. The change in system is caused by the resignation of Frank Shaughnessy, dean of Canadian football coaches, who resigned the McGill helm at the close of the 1927 season.

The present plan includes the formation of a board of honorary coaches composed of three or four prominent graduates who know the game in all its phases with a junior professional coach as assistant. This board will meet constantly to decide all questions of policy and to determine the coaching program for the season.

Such prominent former players as Dr. "Monty" Montgomery, Dr. Cyril Flanagan, Tommy Hall, Dr. "Dud" Ross, have been mentioned as possibilities for the board.

Toronto Globe.

QUEEN'S LEAD GROUP

The Queen's hockey team is at present leading the group by the narrow margin of one game. However, that this margin is not wider is not the fault of the Senator and his lusty crew. They

have played three, won three and lost nary a one. Kingston, their rivals for group honors, have succumbed but once, and that was in the memorable two-period overtime game with the Tricolor. They will journey to Brockville on Wednesday, and according to the Senator, there's nothing to it but another victory over Irish's fellow townsmen for Queen's. On Saturday, the club is scheduled to tangle with their red-coated rivals from over the bridge. This date clashes with the opening Intercollegiate basketball game with McGill. The A. B. of C. is moving heaven and earth to have the date of the hockey game changed, so that hockey fans are advised to watch the notice boards for a change of date.

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And another thing—there is the fair lady who said she could play another rubber because she was going out with a science man and, consequently, did not have to wash. Consider men, how this shows to what particular nadir we have sunk. The incident, in its very eloquence, must inspire even an electrical to a realization of the mockery of it all. In fact the more we ponder on the roughness of the Science element the more do we marvel that from such a gang should tower the SCIENCE DANCE. Pardon us for referring to such a skilful perpetration of fantastic and luxurious elegance in these low columns. We may be

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mutters to himself the one-finger fiend at the piano. “Why worry if the neighbours don't?”

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presuming but we feel a frank familiarity with that dance of dances. You see two years ago it was the occasion of a great hurt to us. The girl whom we had hoped to take was caught in a moment of weakness by another man. Then just before the party he rang up to ask us if we could spare them a stirrup cup. Jack Anderson has well remarked, “There ain't no justice now.” While we are on the subject let us inform you that any propaganda about official restrictions cramping the style of the dance is pure nonsense. There is some intangible spirit to that whole glorious affair that makes couples wonder how long this sort of thing has been going on. It makes Levana wonder for one night at least if beneath our rough exteriors we are quite as bad as they believe. It makes men realize they are not nearly as old as they thought they were. We have not yet decided on just who will take us but when we do she will be, as she deserves to be, the best we know or can get to know.

Now we know why Queen's is where she is today. Glorious Gomoll and lucky old Murray (did you see him at our year dance?) have two dear little goldfish. The sheer beauty of this thing passes all understanding. Why can we not see that such touching scenes as Murray feeding his little fish and Gomoll whisking pussy away are eloquent of the real backbone of this great university? We fool ourselves in thinking that Queen's today stands on her firm foundation because we know enough not to mix potassium chlorate and sulphuric acid. It is just such an action as these two stern, rough characters bringing home a bowl of little goldfish to cherish that shows the beauty of spirit that Queen's can instill in even a Civil. Mechanicals have been known to do without breakfast that they might take Levana out. It is all the same thing—souls starving for something to love. Vic has, however, our sincere advice to move those fish from the head of his bed. Men waking up in the middle of the night with raging torture thirsts have done strange things. While Murray

might get over it Gomoll would never forgive him.

Try and study hard and play harder. The standard, lest we forget, has been raised from forty to fifty per cent. We told an old grad this and he said, “By the beauty of Fanny's ankles, I would never have gone any farther than Christmas in my first year.” The old platitude of what goes up must come down may often be true but here it does not hold water any more than does your face after your annual shave with your roommate's razor. Ten late dates with a heaping eyeful of glorious femininity are very apt to equal one fourth division.

We were sitting around talking of this and that when like a bombshell came Tyrrell's remark that he believed he had the best and speediest little goldfish in captivity. The instantaneous challenge is now sporting history. Three times around a neutral bathtub is the appointed criterion to solve the mystery of who owns the fastest fish. Murray's true love is not swimming as he refuses to have her lose her amateur standing. Bids are requested from all proprietors of neutral tubs. As soon as the location of the swim is chosen tub-side seats will be on sale at the Tech. Supplies. It is certain that much money will change hands over this spectacular event. Betting is already rife so you should get in on the swim. If you cannot get even standing room we will try and appease your sport cravings with a swimming account in a later Journal. We hope to have Bill Main-guy broadcast a stroke by stroke story and the luxurious Engineer's Club of La Salle, N.Y., is relaying to Cuba.

MEMBERS OF BOARDING HOUSE STAGE PLAY

Reports from Odessa state that the citizens of that budding municipality are feeling a deep appreciation for the members of one of Queen's boarding houses.

Filled with a spirit of benevolence, on Friday evening the number drove to Odessa, where they enacted a play for the benefit of the Women's Institute of that village. The production, “The Russian Peasant,” drew a capacity house. The townsfolk were very thankful to the boys for helping them to raise considerable funds for charitable purposes.

After the concert the boys succeeded in entertaining “Miss Odessa,” and stepped deftly in a few square dances.

To Resume Musicales

There will be another musicale in Ban Righ Hall on Sunday evening, at 9 o'clock. This is the first one since the holidays, and the convener, Agnes Macfarland, announces that an excellent program has been arranged. Among the numbers there will be singing and violin offerings.

“I went to see the ‘Two Black Crows’ the other day.”
“Have you got a record of it?”
“No, you'll just have to take my word for it.”

—M. I. T. Voo Doo

1st College Athlete — “Think you'll get your letter?”
2nd ditto — “I dunno if she can write.”

—Wisconsin Octopus

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.00 p.m.—Westerners' Club, Room 42, New Arts Bldg.
4.15 p.m.—Geology Lecture, Prof. C. K. Leith, “Metamorphic Cycle.” Physics Lecture Room.
8.00 p.m.—Geology Lecture, Prof. C. K. Leith, “Mineral Resources as International Ties.” Physics Lecture Room.
8.00 p.m.—Boxing and Wrestling, St. Thomas vs. Queen's, Grant Hall.

Wednesday:

4.15 p.m.—Geology Lecture, Prof. C. K. Leith, “Interpretation of Rock Cleavage.”
4.00 p.m.—Canadian Institute of Chemistry, G. M. Minard, “The Serpek Process”, 310 Gordon Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Dramatic Guild, Producing “The Medea” Red Room, New Arts Bldg.

Thursday:

4.00 p.m.—English Club Address by R. W. Cumberland, M.A.
8.00 p.m.—Arts Formal, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

5.30 p.m.—Arts Dinner, Grant Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Basketball, McGill vs. Queen's, Gymnasium.

Sunday:

9.00 p.m.—Musical, Common Room, Ban Righ Hall.

B.W.F. OFFICIAL NOTICE

All challengers must have their names in at once. No challenges will be accepted, and no challenge bouts will be run off after Feb. 1st, since the Intercollegiate meet takes place on Feb. 17-18. Candidates for this year's team will be chosen on a basis of (1) condition, (2) ability. No unconditioned men will be sent to Toronto.

ARTS DINNER NOTICE

Tickets for the Annual Arts Dinner are now on sale in the Arts Clubroom.

Committee—A. H. Peacock, Arts '28; H. N. Corbett, Arts '29; T. L. Miller, Arts '29; J. F. Galloway, Arts '30.

GEOLOGY LECTURES

There will be a series of lectures on Geology, delivered under the Miller Memorial Foundation Fund, to be held in the Physics Lecture Room on the following dates. The speaker will be Prof. C. K. Leith, of the University of Wisconsin.

Mon., 23, 4.15 p.m.—“Lake Superior Iron Ores.”

Tues. 24, 4.15 p.m.—“Metamorphic Cycle.”

Tues. 24, 8.00 p.m.—“Mineral Resources as International Ties.”

Wed. 25, 4.15 p.m.—“Interpretation of Rock Cleavage.”

Bella—What do you think of those two boys?

Stella—They'd make a fine omelet.

Bella—What do you mean?

Stella—They're both good eggs.



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LECTURE SERIES BY PROF. LEITH OF WISCONSIN UNIV.

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Metamorphism

SUPERIOR ORES UNIQUE

Prof. C. K. Leith of the University of Wisconsin presented the third series of the Geology lectures made possible by the Dr. W. G. Miller Memorial Foundation. The committee in charge of this are to be congratulated on their choice of speakers. First Coleman, then Lindgren, now Leith; all world authorities in their own particular branch of Geology. The way Prof. Leith dealt with such complex subjects with a comparative simplicity, was nothing short of marvellous. Fortunate, indeed, are those who take lectures from him.

On being introduced by Dean Clark, Prof. Leith expressed his satisfaction on being present. He said that he was glad to be present for two reasons, firstly because he knew the late Dr. W. G. Miller personally, and secondly, many Queen's Geology graduates had done post-graduate work under him, and he was curious to see the institution that turned out such excellent men.

The series was opened with a discussion of Lake Superior Iron Ores. Here is found, as far as can be ascertained, a unique formation. Iron and silica were interbedded in some bygone Geological age to form deposits of immense thickness. Pressure was supplied and these horizontal layers finally ended up in an almost vertical position. Then by some

Continued on Page 4

Tricolor B.W.F. Continues Good Work vs. St. Thomas

Break Even in Ten Bouts—Wrestlers Win Four and
Boxers One—Agnew Makes Impressive Show-
ing Against Ontario Champion

HONSBERGER MAKES RECORD FOR QUICK FALLS

Queen's B.W.F. team satisfied another large crowd of ring fans when they held their St. Thomas Visitors to a 5 all tie in Grant Hall Tuesday. There wasn't a poorly matched bout on the program, and everything went off smoothly. The features of the program were Dutch Honsberger's rapid fire victory over Carter, Hank Brown's reappearance on the resined canvas, and Chuck Agnew's bout with Woolley.

Owing to a series of minor injuries, Jack Jarvis was forced to field a boxing team composed of several second string men. Howard, Joliffe, Murray and Roberts are all undergoing slight repairs, and with the Intercollegiate triangular meet getting closer each day, Jarvis cannot afford to take chances on further injury.

With the boxers, Wright of St. Thomas carried off the honors for the best display of the fistic art, while Honsberger of Queen's was

NOTED JOURNALIST TO SPEAK AT ARTS' DINNER SATURDAY

J. W. Dafeo, Editor of Win-
nipeg Free Press is
Widely Known

SPLENDID PROGRAM

The Arts Dinner Committee informed the Journal last evening that final arrangements for the banquet were being made. The Epicurians will masticate vigorously at the announced festive hour of 5.30 p.m., sharp, on Saturday evening.

The Committee wishes to announce that the statement issued for publication was incorrect, having been issued before a reply had been received from Mr. Dunning. The latter is exceedingly busy at present and it would not be convenient for him to attend, on account of the House opening and the pressure of business. His place will be filled, however, by the attendance of Mr. J. W. Dafeo, editor-in-chief of the Winnipeg Free Press, and a newspaper man of outstanding ability. Born in Combermere, Ont., and educated at Arnprior, he has been connected with many important newspapers during his career, and has twice been a delegate to the Imperial Press Congress and also the Commercial Congress of the Empire in England in 1906.

The opportunity to hear such a speaker should prove a big drawing card to those contemplating attending the dinner.

The committee has arranged a varied and interesting program, and the main address, as well as the words of other prominent persons present, and the banquet warrant an enthusiastic turn-out.

the pick of the grapplers.

Eric Nichol, substituting for Fred Joliffe, who is nursing an injured propeller, was out boxed by the clever Bumps Wright. Wright, opposed to a man who fights every minute between bells, showed the cleverest exhibition of boxing on the program.

Wright had a margin in all three rounds, and had never a second's peace while he was earning it. He made no attempt to mix it with the hard hitting Nichol, but devoted his attention to the laudable aim of giving without taking.

Claire White took on Jordan in a fairly good lightweight encounter which almost ended in a knockout for the aspirant to Reid Murray's place on the Assault team. Jordan started out well, but in attempting to wrestle and box on the same program, the St. Thomas boy found the iron man racket a little too much for him. Jordan tired rapidly

(Continued on Page 7)



FREDDY WARREN

Football and basketball star who
scintillated against Buffalo last Satur-
day and is expected to repeat against
McGill.

EXCELLENT FIELD IN LIBRARY WORK

Miss Laird Tells Levana
of Opportunities in
This Work

NEW COURSES OFFERED

Those who, in spite of the inclement weather, attended the Levana Meeting Wednesday afternoon, had the pleasure of listening to a most instructive and interesting address by Miss Laird on the topic "Library Work as a Profession for Women." Miss Laird is especially qualified by her varied experience to speak with authority on this subject, having occupied positions, both of librarian and instructor in the libraries of New York, Yale University, McGill University, the League of Nations at Geneva, and in Paris.

In opening, Miss Laird stated that this profession is of particular interest to college students because it offers opportunities for making use of almost any branch of study. A library has three functions, to collect books, to classify them, and to get them into the hands of the public, the first requiring as wide a knowledge as possible of the books available for purchase and the ability to make the best choice among these. In most libraries these tasks are carried on by dif-

(Continued on Page 5)

DRAMATIC GUILD READS GREEK PLAY

Cast Enacts "Medea" With
Sympathy and
Restraint

HISTORY BY DR. TRACY

The Dramatic Guild held another of their successful play-readings on Wednesday evening, in Convocation Hall. The Greek drama of Euripides' "Medea," translated into English, was read by a very capable cast whose members enacted with sympathy and restraint the tragic action of the play. As "Medea" is written in poetry its rendition requires more particular expression and feeling than does the ordinary drama.

(Continued on page 4)

Old Fighting Spirit Brings Victory to Tricolor After Uphill Fight In Brockville

Queen's Overcomes Two Goal Deficit in Second Period
and Goes on to Win in the Third—Superior
Team Work Brings Its Reward

BARNEY REIST IS HERO, SCORES WINNING GOAL

Another victory under our belts and an inclination for more—Queen's Intermediate O.H.A. team, the group leaders, again took the Brockville crew into camp on Wednesday night. The Tricolor, with the very best of intentions journeyed to the eastern city and emerged victorious to the tune of 4 to 3. At first, because of poor lights the game lagged a bit, but by the end of the first period the teams were getting along finely. Queen's had to push their playing to get the win. Brockville was very dangerous at all times. At one stage the score stood 2 to 0 in their favour. The final score indicates how closely the game was contended.

First Period

As if in return for the better lights Lindsay and Reid pulled a very pretty play. Reid drove a shot to Murray, the Brockville goalie and Lindsay, who tore in for the rebound dove into the net on his shoulder. Murray's very good work saved the point. During this period Queen's could not work in, so, tried long high shots to the goal. They were not effective. As both teams became

accustomed to the ice they opened up and some very nice combinations resulted. Garand of Brockville and McKelvey mixed it up and the Brockville man went to the bench. Both goal keepers felt the force of the attack and were peppered right and left. Brockville had the edge on our gang in this period and at one time two men descended on Quinn, who was alone. With a jump this goal man smothered the puck and saved an otherwise sure one.

McPherson, Lindsay and Grimes were changed about and there followed a very pretty piece of backchecking. Brockville slipped one past Quinn, but the referee called it off-side. At the end of the period Brockville's team work improved and things became quite warm for Queen's. Score: Queen's 0, Brockville 0.

Second Period

Again the first of this period belonged to Brockville. One of the enemy slipped by the defense and beat Baldy on a hot one. Score one for Brockville. Queen's then tore loose and Britton and Reist drew the goalkeeper from his net

(Continued on page 6)

MINERALS AFFECT INTERNATIONAL TIES

British Empire and United
States Control 75%
of Minerals

GOVT. EXPLOITATIONS

Professor Leith chose as the topic of his Tuesday evening address "Minerals as International Ties." Those who were fortunate enough to be present at this lecture heard a very interesting topic treated by a most capable speaker in a manner that left food for thought in the minds of the audience for years to come.

The Great War, in disrupting trade, showed to what extent the nations depended upon mineral resources as the basis of industry. The commercial world and commercial centres of world influence owe their importance directly to the presence and development of the scale mineral resources such as iron, coal, copper and oil. The growth of industry, with mineral resources as its basis, has been so rapid since 1900 that the drainage of the world's mineral supply has been greater in this short period than in all the previous centuries. In fact, so rapid has this expansion been, that countries which were almost self provident insofar as mineral resources were concerned, now find themselves deriving these same minerals from various foreign fields.

(Continued on page 4)

McGILL QUINTET HERE ON SATURDAY

Tricolor Machine Ready For
Championship
Race

RED TEAM STRONG

Although R.M.C. and Queen's are fighting it out in the Jock Hartly Arena Saturday night a bumper crowd is expected to witness the opening of the Intercollegiate Basketball League when McGill opposes Tricolor Seniors. The locals have one of the best quintets in recent years and seem headed toward regaining the college title. The recent win over Buffalo has boosted their Stock away above par. Their play now has system which has been usually lacking here. With "Bill" Mainmug performing in sensational style, the whole team is playing as one inspired. Durham and Sutton are travelling faster than ever before with Dickie and Mulligan giving the other three every possible support. For relief duty there are none better anywhere than Warren, McLaughlin and Fenwick.

Just how good McGill is remains unknown but they will have to be the best and then some to annex a victory over the super Queen's machine.

Last Saturday the Red and White won a close game from the Ottawa Basketball Club, one of the strongest teams in the Capital City.

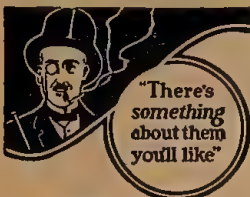
(Continued on Page 6)

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N.C.O.'s
C.S.M. Bird, R.
C.Q.M.S. Prunner, C. S.
Sgts. Jenkins, W. S.
Barrie, L. M.
Ellis, S. J.
Jones, C. G.
Corbett, H. M.
McColl, D. R.
Baxter, J. M.
Toner, C. C.
Blackie, D.F.
Feeney, M.
Miller, A. G.
Burnfield, C. R.

"B" Company
C.S.M. Blackwell, F.
C.Q.M.S. McRae, D.
Sgts. Blair, W.
Chopin, C. A.
Miller, C.
Servage, W. A.
Louden, A. H.
Sissler, J. E.
Deyo, H. G.
Watson, M. J.
Austin, E. R.
Waite, M. J.
Winter, J. H.
Woodside, D. J.

A. Macphail, Col. O.C., Q.U.
Cont.-C.O.T.C.

A FORGOTTEN TONGUE

The Toronto Globe has the fol-
lowing humorous discourse to of-
fer regarding "A Forgotten Tongue."

It is surprising indeed to read
in a despatch from Kingston that
at Queen's University, once the
stronghold of sturdy Presbyter-
ianism, no student has been found
for the past three years who could
read or translate Gaelic. The
tongue of the Gael, that once made
music in the courts of Queen's as
the vehicle of Celtic expression in
another day, has evidently fallen
into that state commonly known
as "innocuous desuetude," from
which a reward of \$40 is not suf-
ficient to awaken it. Shades of
vanished Presbyterians! what is
the world coming to in this day
and generation? The speech that
first made music in the groves of
Eden, and to which Ossian tuned
his lyre; the language that Mac-
donalds, MacGillivrays, Mac-
Leods and Camerons brought
across the seas to this new land,
lost and forgotten in the tradi-
tional seat of Scottish learning in
the Dominion of Canada. O
Queen's, thy light has gone out!
Tha sinn ceann, tha sinn ceann's
gun fhios againn! But we forget
that this is an unknown tongue
at Queen's. "We are astray, we
are astray, and have lost our bear-
ings."

BASKETBALL LINE-UP
MCGILL VS. QUEEN'S

Queen's	Position	No.	McGill
Sutton	F	9	Hayden
Mulligan	F	7	McLean
Dickie	C	2	Weldon
Mainguy	G	5	Young
Durham	G	6	Silverman
Warren	Sub	11	Faulkner
McLaughlin	Sub	10	Gossman
Fenwick	Sub		Calhoun
	Sub	8	Blumenstein

Campus Cans Block Traffic

Local city firemen from station
houses in the vicinity of the Uni-
versity of Washington are protest-
ing that it is almost impossible for
them to reach a fire because the
minute a fire gong rings, the col-
lege men pile into their campus cans
and block all traffic in their rush
to the blaze. Measures are to be
taken to keep the students from
blocking the way for the firemen.
—Ex.

A NECESSARY EVIL

"A Necessary Evil" is the term
applied to intercollegiate athletic
radio broadcasting by athletic of-
ficials at Ohio State University.
While the broadcasting of football
and basketball games is one way of
losing spectators, the officials say,
it also is the only means of keeping
alumni and friends of the university
interested in the sports. So Ohio
State continues the broadcasting at
a cost of about \$100 per game.
—Ex.

COLLEGE ATHLETIC
UPHEAVAL IN OFFING

College presidents and athletic
directors are beginning to think
seriously of the Carnegie Founda-
tion report on college athletics, due
this winter after two years of in-
vestigation. George Huff, athletic
director at the University of Il-
linois, told western conference
coaches that "an upheaval in col-
lege athletics is in the offing." The
report is expected to deal with pro-
fessionalism, coaches' salaries,
drinking at games, and the other
sundry issues that have agitated
athletic reformers. Although the
investigators are expected to name
evils, but not offenders, several
presidents and coaches have de-
clared themselves in favor of state-
ments of names, dates and places.
—New Student.

Spaghetti should not be cooked
too long. About ten inches is
enough for most people.
—Ex.

Student: "But I don't think I de-
serve a mere nought."
Professor: "Neither do I, but it's
the lowest mark I am able to give."
—Ex.

THE SPECTATOR

The Senator made a ten strike when he induced Vet Grimes to don
the blades. The Ottawa boy scored Queen's first goal, and subbed cap-
ably on either wing.

Egypt Reist, pinch-hitter. Barney tipped over the Brockville apple-
cart by scoring the goal which broke up the tie and won the game.

Chuck Agnew's Intermediate Basketball team ran up a record score
against Napanee. The Journal reporter wore out the office adding ma-
chine trying to report the game, but the Burrough's repair man assures
us that the old rattle trap had registered 86 points before succumbing.

The Juniors were not so successful against Falcons. They led by
12 points at half time, but lost the combination in the second stanza
and were shaded 32-29.

Heroic Capture of Monster by Queen's Athlete: A Brockville fan
informs us that Bubs Britton got a ghou in Brockville.

In Brockville after the game the disgruntled natives said "Lucky
Queen's". Yea, verily. Plenty of luck to have a team which can con-
vert a two goal deficit into a win.

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BALLARD TUBES
AND WITCH-ELK HOCKEY BOOTS

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LAUNDRY
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LECTURE SERIES
BY PROF. LEITH
 (Continued from page 1)

means or other the silica was dissolved out and the iron was left in the form of oxide and is mined as such, today; and according to all indications will last for a long time. On Tuesday afternoon Prof. Leith dealt mainly with Metamorphism. He pointed out several interesting new features and went over some of the more familiar facts from a slightly different viewpoint to which the audience had been accustomed. In the evening Prof. Leith spoke on a highly interesting subject, "Mineral Resources as International Ties."

On Wednesday afternoon the series was ended with a discussion of Rock Cleavage. It was clearly shown that the direction of Rock Cleavage is dependent upon the direction of the axis of the Mountain Range. Several interesting and economical applications of this were touched. The meeting ended with an extremely interesting discussion.

Minerals Affect
International Ties
 (Continued from page 1)

This rapid expansion has tended toward the development of already existing large deposits by few large corporations. Thus 90% of world's copper is secured from Utah, Arizona, Chili and Africa, and this from eight or nine mines. Likewise the Lake Superior district, together with Alsace Lorraine, Sweden and Spain produce 98% of the world's iron. The same scale of production is to be found in other minerals. It is rather significant that the British Empire and the United States produce 75% of the world's minerals with the United States controlling some 40% of this huge total.

A perusal of the world's mineral resources shows its development to be controlled in the Northern Hemisphere, particularly by the countries in the North Atlantic. In fact the mineral industry may be likened unto a great Octopus with its head in the North Atlantic and with its tentacles for raw material and distribution of manufactured products reaching out over the rest of the globe.

It is not to be considered that the mineral resources are equally allotted to various countries. About 75% of the world's major minerals come from some 34 centres. No country is self supporting in this respect and many essential minerals must come from foreign lands. In order to safeguard industries already established there has been a vigorous exploitation of the mineral resources of the world by large corporations which are frequently encouraged by their respective governments. So great has this exploitation become that many countries have "closed the door" on outside nations by claiming all undiscovered minerals as national property. Canada is the one country whose door is still open.

However, essential minerals must be forthcoming to meet the demands of the world's commerce and, if the required minerals be in the domain of weak or small countries, "compromises" to the benefit of larger countries and larger corporations inevitably follow. Sometimes, as in the past,

"compromises" have been secured through the medium of war and probably history will repeat itself in this respect. The rather strained relations between the Royal Dutch Shell Oil Company and other large oil corporations for control of oil resources were cited as evidence of present day exploitation processes with governments more or less involved.

Prof. Leith believes that even though countries do endeavour to control mineral resources by nationalizing them, that the present trend of affairs has gone beyond their control. For corporations have become so large as to be international in size and interest, and the demand of civilization for mineral products has become so great that countries will be forced to acknowledge their mutual dependence on the betterment of international relations.

"Did I ever tell you what a fright I got on my wedding day?"
 "Tut, tut, man; you should not speak that way of your wife."

DRAMATIC GUILD
READS GREEK PLAY

The cast follows:

Medea Nan Irvine
 Jason W. H. Showman
 Creon C. Cooper
 Nurse Kay McKinnon
 Messenger G. Faulkner
 Attendant J. Kent
 Chorus Jeanne Maisonneville

Delicious refreshments were then served by Misses Isobel Davidson, Hazel Grimmon, and Mary Baker, and were enjoyed by the good sized audience present.

Previous to the play, Dr. Tracy gave the audience an historical background of the drama, which helped them to a better understanding of the period and people of which Euripedes wrote. Mr. Tait was the director of the play.

Pledge—Brother, what makes the world go 'round?

Frat Head—Say, I've told you many times to keep out of the basement.—Ex.

SKYSCRAPER HAS
ITS DISADVANTAGES

At Pittsburg, the skyscraper university, the great problem is the handling of students going from one lecture to another. They must all be handled by elevators; so instead of labelling the floors as 1, 2, 3, etc., they will probably label them History, Surveying, Economics and Medicine, etc., and have all elevators at 9.09 a.m. run at express speeds. Three floors out of fifty-three are devoted to non-academic activities.

—Varsity

Frosh (looking up from his newspaper)—I say, Jim, what is the Order of the Bath?

Soph—Well, as I have experienced it, it's first the water's too hot; then it's too cold, then you are short of a towel; then you step on the soap, and finally the telephone bell rings!—Ex.

Grocer—Did the bacon I sent you do for the whole family?

Customer—Very nearly. The doctor is still attending us.—Ex.

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But the people revolve
Around the comedians.

—Nietsche.

THE ETERNAL TRIANGLE OR TWO HORSES AND A CAR



Did you ever see a horse stall on ice? As the poet said of the unfinished symphony, "It isn't done." Well, then, why do local authorities neglect this means of speeding up our street car service? By equipping our six street cars with a team of horses each, service could be improved immediately. Who would dare to call Kingston a one-horse town, then? Of course there are two ways of looking at it—going and coming. But this obstacle could be overcome by feeding the horses at both ends of the line.

ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE



IT MEANS MUCH GOLD.

These demagogues so dumb but bold
jump up and say: "Who spoke of gold?
Why we'll sell beer and whiskey too;
Imagine, friend, the revenue!
It means much gold!"

Though gambling's wrong in other
places, there's a rake-off from
the races, and so the guvment
smiles to see its citizens'
debauchery.

It means much gold!

And then while Satan grins, "Aha!"
They say: "Don't sin and break
the law across the line,
we'll make it nice and
pleasant here to ply your vice.
It means much gold!"

And since the State is selling
booze and sharing money suckers
lose, methinks it would be very
well if it should take a lease on
Hell.

It means much gold!

A state's monopoly of sin would
bring in money by the bin, each
demagogue with no ideals would
have the cash for which he squeals.
It means much gold!

X X X
"The modern youth,"
Said Johnny Cottles,
"Respects old age when
It comes in bottles."
—Ex.

It may be distressing to realize that opportunity knocks but once, but on the other hand, think how convenient it is that your sins will find you out.

SAY YOU SAW IT IN THE BUNK.

COMING EVENTS

- Friday:
4.00 p.m.—Arts '31 Meeting,
Room B 2,
New Arts Building.
4.15 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society, Motion Pictures of Smelting and Refining of Copper, Physics Building.
- Saturday:
1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C.
Uniform Parade,
Carruther's Hall.
5.30 p.m.—Arts Dinner,
Grant Hall.
8.15 p.m.—Hockey,
Queen's vs. R.M.C.
Intermediate O.H.A.
Jock Hartly Arena.
8.30 p.m.—Basketball,
McGill vs. Queen's,
Gymnasium.
- Sunday:
9.00 p.m.—Musical,
Common Room,
Ban Righ Hall.
- Monday:
4.15 p.m.—Math. and Physics Club,
Speaker—R. T. Wiseman,
Small Math. Room,
New Arts Bldg.
- Wednesday and Thursday,
Feb. 1 and 2:
8.30 p.m.—Dramatic Guild,
Producing—
"You Never Can Tell."
- Thursday, Feb. 2:
8.30 p.m.—Assault at Arms,
Grant Hall,
Argonauts of Toronto,
vs. Queen's.

EXCELLENT FIELD IN LIBRARY WORK (Continued from page 1)

ferent departments, the order department, the catalogue department, the reference department, which is in many respects the most interesting branch, and the circulating department. The most familiar types of library are the Public Library and the University Library, but in addition to these there are others of a more specialized nature, such as Medical, Art, Technical or Scientific libraries. A fascinating field of work is the Children's Library.

The chief inherent characteristic necessary for a successful librarian is the "book sense", an instinctive appreciation of a book's individuality, while other assets are a good memory, patience, accuracy and tact.

Special training is now a requirement for most librarian positions. This may be of three kinds. In the first place there is the post-graduate course of one or two years, such as that offered by Columbia and Illinois Universities. Some institutions offer a combined Arts and Librarian Course. The third and perhaps most common group is that which requires matriculation, or a special examination for entrance. Of such a type is Pratt Institute, which has been attended by many Queen's graduates; McGill University also now offers an eight months' course in library work, including a trip to New York for the purpose of studying methods there.

Twelve nations and 37 states are represented in the 3,910 students enrolled in the University of Missouri.

—Varsity

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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar.

For further information regarding courses apply to
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'Phone 2201

FIGHTING SPIRIT BRINGS VICTORY

(Continued from Page 1)

where he spoilt the shot by sitting on the puck. It was then Brockville's turn and Kennedy snapped up the rubber and stick-handled his way through the Queen's team to the goal. He flicked the puck past Quinn for the second counter of this period. They deserved this point. It was one of the prettiest of the game. Grimes went on for Reist. Every man on the ice now played HOCKEY. Lindsay passed to Grimes who rushed a fast one past the goalie for our first score. Not to be outdone by this, Bubs and Gib, who by the way worked like Trojanians throughout the game, decided to do likewise. On a pass Bubs' shot and the light flashed on the scoreboard. Better combination was responsible for three goals. The boys seemed to have reached their stride. Brockville watched Britton and he was very closely checked from now on. Woodcock of Brockville, at one time by lying flat on his stomach reached for the puck and hooked it out of the way of an approaching Queen's wing. It was a lucky thing he did it. McPherson came on to take Lindsay's place. In a mix-up Reist received a hard knock on the shin, but was up and away in a moment. Reid and Grimes on—Levy, lately graduated from Junior ranks, sidled up to the net and lobbed the puck into the net. To retaliate, Reid and Lindsay in a pretty combination tied the score, making it 3 to 3. The period ended with both teams all out trying to break the tie. Score: Queen's 3, Brockville 3.

Third Period

The two teams now went at it nip and tuck, with the winning goal at stake. At times they were brilliant in their playing, and at other moments seemed to have lost the knack of it. The play quickly changed from end to end

of the rink, neither side able to puncture the defense of the opposing team. McKelvey took a penalty and Brockville redoubled their efforts, but were not successful. As a matter of fact, Queen's had possession during the major part of McKelvey's retirement. McKelvey came on and both sides settled down to the steady plugging play. Lindsay called down on him the wrath of the gods and was sent to the bench for looking at his check. The feeling had begun to run high and Stan Burgoyn, the referee cooled them down a bit. A Brockville man had received a penalty for slashing. It was in this period that Queen's obtained its last and winning point. It was Barney Reist who pulled the game out of the fire. Getting the puck by his goal he skated up the boards to flash in the counter from twenty feet out. Brockville worked its head off to tie up the score, but could not pierce the Queen's defense. The bell rang with Brockville staging a desperate defensive. Final score: Queen's 4, Brockville 3.

Queen's:		Brockville:	
Quinn	Goal	Murray	
McKelvey	Defence	Sheridan	
Britton		Woodcock	
Lindsay	Centre	Garand	
Reid	Wing	Kennedy	
Reist		Higgins	
McPherson	Sub.	Levy	
Grimes		Brady	
Fletcher.			

HOCKEY TICKET SALE

The Journal has investigated the sale of hockey tickets by the A. B. of C., following the publication of a letter of criticism of the methods employed by the governing athletic body. The results are as follows:

On the day before a game, tickets may be had at the A. B. of C. office up till 2.30 p.m.

On the day of the game, the sale at the office closes at 5.15

p.m., and re-opens at the rink at 7.15.

Orders phoned to the A. B. of C. office will be held at the rink till 7.45.

This system compares favorably with those employed by theatres and athletic organizations.

The system as it stands would seem to be entirely satisfactory and adverse criticism unjustified when the facts are known.

McGILL QUINTET HERE ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1.)

Queen's, on a former occasion decisively outpointed the same club. Needless to say McGill will be strong and though weakened somewhat by the loss of Amaron and Quackenbush will present every bit as formidable a squad as in other years. Weldon, a star last year, is captain and centre of the big red team and one of its most effective scorers. Hayden, last season Intermediate flash, teams up with McLean on the forward line.

McGill reports one of their star forwards, Munro, out of the game with an injured thumb. Their defense will probably be outclassed by the Mainguy-Durham combination, which is about the closest checking pair of guards in the circuit.

The preliminary will be between Queen's Juniors and Kingston Y. M.C.A.

The usual basketball dance will be held after the game.

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Application for attendance should be made to the Principal of the school.

Commercial Subjects, Manual Training, Household Science and Agriculture and Horticulture are provided for in the Courses of Study in Public, Separate, Continuation and High Schools, Collegiate Institutes, Vocational Schools and Departments.

Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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THE SPECTATOR

Plenty of attractions to-morrow night. It is extremely unfortunate that the opening game of the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball series, the Queen's-R.M.C. hockey game, and the Arts dinner should all fall on the same date.

Clair White, the light weight who won his bout against St. Thomas, looks like an excellent prospect. He is tall and rangy, and possesses a long reach. For Intercollegiate boxing, his physical endowments are just what is wanted.

Dutch Honsberger is no admirer of the thief of time. He pinned Carter's shoulders to the mat in 51 seconds and again at 1.33—the two quickest falls ever obtained in competition in Kingston.

There is a solid foundation to the rumor that he had an ulterior motive in going after his opponent with such determination.

Dollar Bill crashed the gate. His lucid explanation of his methods had the audience gasping and hanging on, when Abe Hulse, with remarkable presence of mind, saved them from further punishment by tinging the bell.

It looks as if Coach Bews' wrestling squad would provide plenty of opposition for McGill and Varsity—that is, providing they have exorcised the jinx which has doomed them last year.

The honor of the B.W.F. has been retrieved. No longer is Ike Sutton the proprietor of the most gorgeous shiner ever exhibited here. The plush lined coffee cup donated by Gene Tunney passed into the keeping of Dynamite Baker, on Tuesday night. Mr. Baker took a close up of one of Mr. Barrie's left jabs. Result—a beautiful shiner, a true sight for sore eyes to look at with envy and admiration.

On reading Mr. Lee's letter in the last issue of this paper, the question arises: "Where was Peter when the light went out?"

Always in amateur sport, we have wrangling over veiled professionalism—for instance we have a college president offering to publish his athletic pay-roll. That's one way we're lucky.

To date no one has questioned the amateur standing of the Queen's Journal.

Weather Comments:—Front porch goodbyes from five to forty minutes shorter.

To err is human. We made a mistake ourselves back in 1911, and another on the evening of Jan. 24th. The judges of the boxing bouts must have heard of our little error and decided that a bird couldn't fly with only one wing, for they sure pulled one for the little red volume when they called for overtime in the Chuck-Chuck, or Agnew vs. Woolley affair.

Pyre: "What was all the fuss in the village last night?"
Squard: "Odessa I'll party."

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**TRICOLOR B.W.F.
CONTINUES SUCCESS**
(Continued from page 1)

and was on the floor listening to the referee count seven when the final chime sounded. White has still a few things to learn about the mitt game, but with a few more lessons from Jack Jarvis, he should go over big.

Chuck Agnew ran into one of those things in his bout with the Ontario Champion. From where we sat, the first round was even, the second Agnew's by a large margin, and third slightly Agnew's. The judge's call for overtime came as a surprise even to the visitor's seconds, who had started to divest their man of his gloves. There was no doubt about the extra period going to Woolley.

Woolley failed to show much except aggressiveness. He swings wildly, is easily forced to cover, and was an easy mark for the Agnew left in the second and third. In the second, Agnew had him covering up and hanging on.

Hank Brown, making a ring come back after a long absence from the squared circle, was shaded by the flaming topped Jim Melville. Melville is a superb boxer, and can take a punch. Hank was handicapped by an injury to his hand, which prevented him from cutting loose with his famous lullaby punch. At that, he dimmed the fire in the Melville headlights with a solid right to the masticator.

Melville showed himself adept at infighting. Hank was seldom able to land at close range. However, after his long vacation, Brown needed a bout with just such a man, and this showing against the Ontario finalist was one which promises great things for the future.

Malkin vs. Robertson
These two Queen's men boxing in the 147 pound class showed much improvement over previous form. The bout started fast, Malkin rushing his shifty opponent to be stopped repeatedly with long lefts to the face. Robertson is developing a much tighter style of boxing and with less promiscuous swinging is more effective than ever before. He had the edge on Malkin all through dropping his repeatedly with a long left uppercut and rights to the head. Malkin was game though and came back time after time remaining dangerous to the end of the bout.

Maloney vs. Currier
There was little to choose between these two contenders for the University 112 pound championship. The lanky Currier won, chiefly by making use of his reach. He worked a long left repeatedly and stole Freddy Joliffe's stuff by following up with short rights to the head and body. Maloney bored in repeatedly but his blows lacked direction and effectiveness. The first round was even; Currier shaded his opponent in the other two.

Barrie vs. Baker
This Barrie is about as neat a boxer as we have ever seen in Amateur competition in Kingston. Clean, fast, well-conditioned, and experienced. His opponent, Baker, is a new find at Queen's, an Ottawa boy who is showing splendid form. Baker started with a rush and a flashing left. Barrie slipped away and countered with a flurry of shifting punches. The Queen's man followed but failed to corner his dodging opponent. Experience



JACK POWELL

The Senator has got away to a flying start in his maiden effort at coaching a Queen's hockey team. In this respect, he is following the good example set by Orrin Carson, who brought home an Intercollegiate title his premier senior coaching effort. The Senator's charges are at present leading their O.H.A. group with four wins and no defeats. Unless some slip-up occurs, it looks as though the popular coach would lead his squad into the Intermediate O.H.A. finals.

and condition told and Barrie took each round by a clean margin. Baker received an injury to his eye which severely handicapped him, and the swollen optic seemed to become a target for the St. Thomas man's punches. Barrie showed good sportsmanship in the last round.

Wrestling

118 Pound

Mason vs. Wallbridge
Mason, the Ontario champion at this weight had too much experience for the Belleville boy. Mason was on top from the start and secured a fall in 3 minutes and 56 seconds, with a half-Nelson, and arm hold. Wallbridge came strong and secured a fall in 4 minutes and 43 seconds. With 22 seconds to go the saint secured the deciding fall. Wallbridge is much improved from last year.

McNames vs. King
Pete King, the local gorilla was the aggressor throughout. Both boys were in perfect shape, and action was fast. King tried hard to pin McNames to the mat, but the latter put up some wonderful defensive work. King will be hard to keep off the team.

Jordan vs. Simpkinson
"Gopher" Simpkinson chalked up his third straight win in the town vs. gown series. Simpkinson is going to be mighty hard to beat in Intercollegiate circles. "Simmy" secured two falls from Jordan, the first in 5 minutes and 38 seconds and the second in 6 minutes and 27 seconds. Jordan tried hard throughout, but was outclassed.

Carter vs. Honsberger
"Dutch" Honsberger smarting from his Montreal defeat showed "Husky" Carter no mercy. The Intercollegiate champion clearly demonstrated his class, securing two falls, the first in 51 seconds, and the second in 1 minute and 33 seconds. This bout was the fastest ever seen in Kingston. Mark down another college title for Queen's!

Mason vs. Corneil
Bob Corneil won the bout in fine style. Mason conceding the speedy science man some 15 pounds, and trying to perform the iron man stunt deserves great credit for his game battle. Corneil is back to form again.

(Continued on page 8)

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Steam Shovel

The great sporting event which we mentioned in the last issue has created such a stir of curiosity that we are publishing an account of the now famous goldfish race. Past Shovels have always been so serious and uplifting that we hesitate to publish this. May the vision of these well known, greatminded, gentlemen and heroes, taking their much needed recreation, inspire you to more first divisions.

The house was packed; the seats, the floor, Held thousands, and then hundreds more, And Miners jostled Civils till they swore,

"These Miners never saw a tub before."

Murray had said in manner most commanding

He'd hate to see his goldfish lose her standing

By swimming in a race that made her "pro."

But entered her because he loved her so

And, since he knew her very highly rated,

He hoped to have her shortly reinstated.

There were their owners' prides, with myriad golden glints

Sleek from their steambaths and their rubdowns and no hints

Of weakness, ready to slice their path

Around the long circumference of the bath.

Then Tom came in and advocated bets

On Finnan Haddie, "For," he said, "She lets

No poor fish touch her on a night like this.

She'll bring her backers monetary bliss.

She'll win in a walk, by Judas."

And Vic spake out and this is what he spread,

"Get out your wad and bet your very bed

On Goldie for she's surely bound to crash,

Through all the field. She needs no jockey's lash.

She'll win in a walk, by Judas."

And then Gomoll was coaxed to give his views.

He said, "Good friends, it's now the time to lose

Those Scottish traits. There'll be no final dash

So bet on Fanny and collect your cash.

She'll win in a walk, by Judas."

There shortly settled down a great suspense

And there we stood expectantly and tense

When loud and clear the starter's pistol went

And those three fish around the course, hell bent.

The race was on, by Judas.

Around the bathtub and without mishap

We watched them circumnavigate that lap.

They plunged and swam and fairly flew—

A marvel what those fins could do.

The race was keen, by Judas.

Then came a very nasty rub,

Out came the stopper from the tub

And Goldie, with the race half-spent,

Caught in the drag and down she went

And lost the race, by Judas.

With Finnan Haddie left, and Fan,

And yet another lap to span

Excitement shortly reached its peak

With every man too hoarse to speak,

"The race still on, by Judas."

Then Finnan Haddie, Tyrrell's hope,

Slipped on a stumbling block of soap.

It seemed that Fanny had the dope

To easily win the swim but, "Nope,

The race was on, by Judas."

For Tom got out some H two O

That had an extra O, or so,

He dropped a droplet on his fish,

The race was on, by Judas.

Fin., with the extra atoms got

From H to O two, then swam hot

On Fanny's tail. Then with a burst

Of speed there came the very worst

Part of the race, by Judas.

For just as she looked sure to win

Out of the bathtub slipped poor Fin.

So there was Fanny all alone

To give birth to a violent groan

And win in a walk, by Judas.

WESTERNERS' CLUB

"And for food and nourishment they came." This was the predominating feature of the Westerners' meeting on Tuesday afternoon in the Arts Building. Several boxes of sandwiches contributed by the lady members of the club were demolished with rapidity along with a case of soft drinks donated by the masculine element. Amiable sociality and conversation prevailed while the victuals were en route. The bait of refreshments brought about a good turn-out to the meeting.

The Club decided that the Annual Westerners' Dance be held about the middle of February, and that to be semi-formal. Three additional members were added to the committee already appointed. It is expected that the dance will be well attended, judging from the turn-outs evidenced at former dances.

TRICOLOR B.W.F. CONTINUES SUCCESS (Continued from Page 7.)

The A.B. of C. has completed arrangements for an assault at arms, to be held in Grant Hall on the evening of February the second, with Joe Wright's Argonauts. The program will be announced in Tuesday's Journal. Argos are bringing a strong team, and the fans, who have taken to the ring and mat games like bees to clover, will have another first class evening's entertainment, according to reports from B.W.F. headquarters.

The Adenoid Sisters
Everybody's had 'em out.
—Penn Punch Bowl

Overheard in a Restaurant
Soup.

—Judge



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University.

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1928

No. 26

TRICOLOR TRIUMPH OVER MCGILL 39 TO 34

Art's Society "At Home" Proves Most Brilliant Function of Social Season

Grant Hall Transformed By Artistic Genius of Dance Committee—Revelers Dance in Shadow of India's Most Romantic Building

NOVEL FAVOURS AND EXCELLENT SUPPER

Were you at the Arts 'Formal'? It is the question that is upon everyone's lips, and will be quite the proper one for tight conversational corners for a long time to come. Those who were not there missed the tid-bit of the 1928 social season at Queen's. For the Arts Society's "At Home," held in Grant Hall on Thursday night last, was a memorable one. It was unique; superb in its settings; romantic in atmosphere; and at once the envy of the Medical Faculty, whose "At Home" is past, and the despair of the Science Faculty, whose "Formal" is yet to come. The Arts Faculty, through its efficient Dance Committee, covered itself with glory. The scheme of decoration was admirably conceived and executed, while every detail ensuring the satisfaction of those present was looked after.

Instead of the usual dingy interior of Grant Hall, the scene presented was a bit of romantic India. In the shadow of the Taj Mahal, that "most splendidly poetic building in the world," the dancers revelled amid exotic lanterns and tapestries. Upon the stage had been erected the graceful silhouette of the Taj Mahal, the marble of whose great white dome was bathed in soft moonlight, thrown from artfully placed spotlights. Mellow light poured from decorative windows—harmonious hangings of red, black, gold, and Nile green, fell from the top of the balcony, while the windows were curtained in the same manner.

The stage, behind its domed exterior, was tastefully arranged as a sitting-out place. Those who were not able to gain its luxury

Continued on Page 4

ANOTHER LECTURE ON IRISH DRAMA

R. W. Cumberland, M.A., Gives Talk On Sean O'Casey

HAS PROMISING FUTURE

In spite of the very emphatic indications that Grant Hall was being decorated for the Arts Formal, the English Club on Thursday retained the customary calm. The Club was very fortunate in having as speaker Mr. R. W. Cumberland, M.A. He gave a very interesting review of the latest Irish dramatist, Sean O'Casey. In his description of his early life and education the speaker stated that O'Casey is really a child of the slums and it is owing to this fact, that he has such an accurate knowledge of the life of the poor. The language used in his plays is taken from slum life, but it is given a heightened poetic character.

Like Synge, O'Casey seems to be lacking in patriotism and sees

(Continued on Page 8.)

FIRST MUSICAL OF NEW YEAR

Sunday evening saw Ban Righ Common Room filled to capacity. A large number of students were evidently eager to enjoy the first musicale of the new year. Representatives from many years of all faculties could be seen engaged in pleasant little conversations with the Ban Righ girls as they shared a window seat or cheshterfield.

Miss Agnes Macfarland had arranged a splendid program consisting

(Continued on page 4)

WHITEWASH BRUSH APPLIED TO R.M.C.

Fifth Straight Win Chalked Up When Cadets Beaten 5-0

VET GRIMES GOES BIG

League Standing

	Won	Lost
Queen's	7	0
Kingston	6	1
R.M.C.	5	5
Cornwall	2	5
Brockville	2	5

"Bubs" Britton and his gang of puck chasers once again applied the whitewash brush to the red coats from R.M.C. This time to the tune of 5 to 0. Both teams were minus regular players. Darling being missing from the army defence, and Howie Reid from the Tricolor forward line. However, their places were capably filled, "Chubby" Powers taking Darling's place, and turning in a nice exhibition, while "Vet" Grimes, who played the left boards in place of Reid, was one of the stars of the evening. The Cadets were a much improved team, over their previous showing and although Queen's had the best of the play, the game was not one sided by any means, and at times sparkling hockey was played. Art. Quinn turned in his customary good game, turning back some 40 shots, and being forced to reproduce some of his spectacular saves to keep the "Kaydets" from the scoré sheet. "Bubs" Britton was the fastest man on the ice. His rushes were always dangerous and his shot dead on. "Gib"

(Continued on Page 6)

JOURNAL STAFF MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Journal staff in Room 211 Douglas Library at 4.15 p.m. this afternoon. All members are requested to be present.

DEVELOPEMENT OF PARTY SYSTEM IS TRACED AT DINNER

Arts' Dinner Gala Event—J. W. Daffoe Discusses Canada and Empire

SUMPTUOUS REPAST

Saturday . . . Grant Hall . . . oriental ornamentation melodious music tables teeming with trimmings Aroma of turkey gloating gourmands and the soft voice of Dr. Kent. "God make us truly thankful for what we are about to receive."

The Annual Dinner of the Arts Society was under way. The artful decorations, painted by the talented brush of Len Mutter and Company, the syncopated music of Steven's Bluejacket Orchestra, and the presence of illustrious men seemed to envelope the gathered throng in a cloud of reticence. But a loquacious person never does his inner man justice, for the one who marvels in the sound of his own voice misses the rare-bits on the tables,—as any boarding-house orator will admit.

The sumptuous feast was quickly devoured, even though the menu gave this advice—"Accipe hoc et mori." When many, disregarding the Registrar's paternal counsel,— "Have courage, my boy, to say no"—had administered to complaining stomachs the potent cider, and lighted the proffered cigar, they were sufficiently resuscitated to enjoy the speeches which followed.

The chairman, Mr. G. M. Pelton, President of the Arts Society, gave a toast to His Majesty. The orchestra rendered "God Save the King."

(Continued on page 4)

ATTENDANCE AT LECTURES DEBATED

Keen attention as usual was shown when a subject of universal interest to students was debated at the regular meeting of "Cicero Club" on Wednesday at 4 p.m. Mr. Maybee and Mr. Wallbridge elicited many points to show that "attendance at University should be compulsory," but lost the decision to Mr. Fortune and Mr. Gardiner who successfully upheld the negative.

At the close of the debate Prof. Alexander gave a very helpful criticism and enlarged upon some major points which had not been debated to a positive result.

Mr. Showman, president of the

(Continued on page 8)

Queen's Basketeers Open Intercollegiate Season With Thrilling Victory

Iron Five Forced to Limit When Red and White Show Unexpected Strength—Weldon and Munroe Lead Visitors' Assault

SUTTON RISES TO HEIGHTS IN SECOND HALF

Fighting back with determination that could not be denied, Queen's on Saturday evening defeated McGill basketeers in one of the most thrilling struggles of a decade. The Tricolor rose to great heights to overcome an eight point lead and once more sent the Red and White down. It's the nearest Queen's have been to defeat by McGill at home in recent years. It was an intensely exciting struggle between two very evenly matched clubs, and only after the hardest kind of a fight were the Presbyterians able to turn in a win.

In the early stages, the Mont-realers, led by Capt. Weldon, looked almost invincible, but the Tricolor fought back desperately to

subdue the most recent Red threat. After a hectic first period Queen's found themselves in a bit of a canny shooting by "Ike" Sutton, local ace, brought them out of the ruck and on to victory.

Manager Miller started his regulars and each played the entire forty minutes. McGill found the pace a little too fast and were forced to rest and substitute three or four times during the evening. Sutton was outstanding. His beautiful arching shots from centre baffled the McGill defense and when the Red guards moved out, Queen's slipped in several short ones to cinch the verdict. Mulligan was in the lime-light throughout. Amos

(Continued on Page 7)

GUILD TO PRESENT POPULAR COMEDY

Student Cast To Play "You Never Can Tell", Wed. and Thur.

NEW SETS BUILT

On Wednesday and Thursday of this week Feb. 1st and 2nd, the student Dramatic Guild presents G. B. Shaw's exceedingly appealing comedy, "You Never Can Tell." A short time before Christmas the play had a very successful run in "The Repertory Theatre," of Boston, Mass. We may be assured that much of this success was due to the brilliant cast of players: We promise an equally clever cast in its own rank from the Queen's Dramatic Guild, the rank of amateurs with the five qualities of professionals. But we may also be assured that a much of this play's success lies within the nature of the drama itself. The theme could hardly be more modern, thence its appeal to the youth of our present age. Yet the underlying foundations for its thought and action are as old and world-wise as life itself.

The latest and most careful research has disclosed the fact that "You Never Can Tell" is the most widely known, the most liked of all Bernard Shaw's plays. It has also been translated not only into more languages than any of Shaw's other plays but into more languages than any other single play in the long history of world drama. Its appeal is essentially defreshing and delightful. When the glamour of its stage spectacle has been left behind we still find in it much matter for both happy and penetrating reflection. The performance is under the direction of Mr. Harcourt Brown. A completely new and

(Continued on Page 8)

MARITIMERS HERE TO DEBATE FRIDAY

Is Sport Carried To Excess in Canadian Universities?

IN CONVOCATION HALL

A debate which should prove of great interest to Queen's students will be held this Friday evening in Convocation Hall, at 8.15 p.m. The Queen's team, composed of E. L. Loveless and T. A. M. Hulise, will debate against the touring team from the Maritimes, on the subject "Resolved that sport is carried to excess in Canadian Universities."

The Queen's team will take the affirmative. The Maritime team are making a coast-to-coast tour, under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, and when they arrive at Queen's they will already have completed the first of their debates, against McGill University. There are four members travelling, two of which will uphold the negative here. The subject of the debate is one which has been often discussed in friendly arguments at Queen's, and its presentation in a formal and interesting manner should attract a large number.

VARSITY GIRLS HERE ON SATURDAY

As part of the double-header at the Arena on Friday night will be the clash between the Varsity Girls' team and Queen's girls, intercollegiate champions. This is the first game for the girls this season, and as they are all in splendid condition and eager to meet their ancient rivals, it should prove of great interest to all the fans. Coach Powell has

(Continued from Page 7.)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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	Mary Van Dusen, (Levan).....Arts '29
	Catherine McKinnon, (Ban Righ) Arts '31

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Price—Inter-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE

The recent debate of the Cicero Club on the subject of compulsory attendance again brings up a question which has been much to the fore in this, and other universities.

The rule which makes attendance at a certain fixed percentage of lectures obligatory has called down upon it much adverse criticism, amounting in some cases to invective. That many of these charges are founded on a solid basis of fact cannot be denied.

Those in favor of the rule in question justify their stand by the argument that a university is a place where people come to acquire knowledge, that the place to acquire a certain part of it is in the lecture-room, and that it is the duty of the authorities to see to it that the student attends these lectures. They argue that without the attendance rule, a large number of students would cut lectures from sheer laziness and negligence, and thus depart, some of them prematurely, without having derived the greatest possible benefit from their sojourn at college.

One of the strongest points in favor of the opposition to the attendance rule is that their objections are not based on refutations of the above arguments. They are solid contentions, positive, and standing on their own feet.

Chief among them is the fact that the attendance rule makes it possible for the incapable professor to retain his position. They argue that the majority of students come to college to learn, that no rule or set of rules can force the indifferent remainder to acquire more than a smattering of knowledge, and that the attendance rule offers a loophole whereby incompetent instructors can cover up their delinquencies.

A competent professor need have no fear of empty classrooms. If he has what the students want, they will come to get it—even should his lecture be held at 8 a.m. But if he is incapable of teaching his subject, either through lack of knowledge, or from inability to impart his knowledge to others, his incompetence will be quickly demonstrated by a shrinkage in attendance at his lectures.—The interested student will seek other sources of information. The compulsory attendance rule, together with its accomplice, the compulsory exercise, provide the weaker members of the teaching profession with the means of concealing their weakness at the expense of the student.

Then there is the undoubted fact that the lecture system holds back the brilliant student. The class must progress at some particular gait. It is usually that of the student of medium intelligence. The half dozen who show signs of brilliance must sit in boredom while the lecturer explains some point, on which they are well informed, to some of the slower members of the group. In the matter of exercises, they are compelled to spend hours preparing work to hand in, when they might have been doing more advanced work. A student who is capable of working by himself, and capable of distancing his classmates, must spend hours in attendance at lectures, and in preparation of exercises even if the professor himself would prefer to allow him work alone. It is deplorable that when such a student is self-willed enough to ignore the law, that he is classed with the slackers and forbidden to write examinations.

Then there is the question of self respect. When a student leaves high school for University, he is supposed to be entering on the first stage of manhood. Before that time, his boyish exuberance and irresponsibility undoubtedly require restraint. The prep. school youth must needs do his homework, get a note from mama if he is absent from school, and in general be treated as a minor. But the university student has passed his boyhood. He has passed the stage where he can be spanked and put to bed. Our national ideals are all against anything that smacks of the goose step—and if they are to continue so, it is essential that our universities foster the spirit of self-reliance and trustworthiness for which Canadians are justly noted. It would seem that the compulsory attendance rule bears with it the implication that the student is not to be trusted to act in his own best interests. The system may be compared to that of a maternal parent ordering a child to take castor oil. Oh, certainly the child will profit by it. But how many adults will take castor oil in similar circumstances? The exasperated remark of the student, "Why don't you treat us like men?" was sincerely meant.

It is one thing to criticize the present system, and another to offer a satisfactory alternative for what would appear to be an unsatisfactory state of affairs. But if the purposes of a university are to train men to be men, and to afford an opportunity to those interested to acquire knowledge, it would seem that these purposes would be best served by the elimination of the compulsory attendance rule.

CO-OPERATION

The Journal staff has conclusively shown the campus that it is still possible to get the Journal in the Club Rooms by noon on Tuesdays and Fridays. It does not consider the question as to whether the reader prefers to get his copy in the morning, worth the asking. Nevertheless, to make possible the appearance of the Journal before noon, the co-operation of all contributors is strictly essential. And "all contributors" includes the secretaries and reporters of all the student clubs and organizations.

Under the present system of publication, twenty-seven hours is the minimum of time required in the production of an issue. Thus, if the Journal is to be in the readers' hands before noon, all copy must be in the post office before nine a.m. of the day preceding the issue—before this time whenever possible. Just as much later as the copy is received, so much later will the Journal be placed in the club rooms. The staff is powerless to better this situation.

Which shall it be—a noon or a five o'clock edition? We ask the earnest co-operation of all contributors.

HOCKEY ATTENDANCE

That the student body has not been supporting the hockey team has been only too apparent at all this season's games. Student attendance has been so poor that it casts a reflection upon the spirit of the university as a whole.

The type of student who supports his team when it is victorious, but fails to render that same support in the time of adversity undoubtedly displays poor sportsmanship. But what of the type who fails to support his team at its home games, even when that team has battled through to seven successive wins?

Queen's play but two more home games—against Cornwall and Kingston. If the student body is to show that it still possesses that intangible thing—spirit—it must be shown at these two games.

Elsewhere in this issue will be found full particulars concerning the arrangements being made by the hockey club to seat all Queen's supporters *en bloc*. Sammy Fisher is to lead the cheering.

"Come on Queen's!"

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Dr. Angrove's consultation hours in his office at the Kingston General Hospital are as follows:

4.00 to 5.30 p.m. daily, except Saturdays and Sundays.

10.00 to 10.30 a.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

For the convenience of women students Dr. Angrove will call daily for consultation at Ban Righ Hall at 1.30 each afternoon except Sundays.

Dr. Angrove may always be reached in emergency cases by calling his office telephone 2163 up to 5 p.m. and after that hour by calling his residence telephone 2880 (or late at night 2831).

It may be useful for students to know that Dr. Angrove is ordinarily in the operating room of the General Hospital from 9.00 to 11.00 each morning (telephone 2700) and in the Anatomy Room, Old Medical Building from 2.00 to 4.00 each afternoon except Saturdays (telephone 149J).

(Copies of this notice may be obtained at the University Post Office).

Student Faints When Paper Fills Expectations

"One of the huskiest students of the University of Western Ontario fainted when he read his examination paper on finite dimensions. It is the first time in the history of the school that such a thing has happened and one does not expect that mere examinations will overcome brawny six-footed heroes of the track and campus. An explanation was in order.

The examinations have been difficult. Popular opinion has it that four years of college loaf makes one college bred, but popular opinion reckons not on examinations. Our hero realized the fact that the faculty meant business when they issued the warning that all students failing in half of their credits would be expelled and he had studied throughout the year. Finite dimensions is rather difficult and he had put a great deal of time and energy in the conquest of the theories forming the basis of this intricate subject. Examination time finally arrived and he was nervous, for he realized that they might ask questions that he did not know. This has happened before. He read the paper through and was overcome. It took time to revive him and when he was completely conscious he explained.

"Gosh," he said, "I studied every question on that paper and I could not stand it; what a life!"

—Whig.

Final Lectures By

Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan

Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan is delivering what will probably be his last series of lectures at Queen's starting on January 30, and continuing with a lecture each week till March 5.

It is interesting to note that this series of lectures marks the thirtieth year of Dr. Jordan's connection with Queen's University. About a year ago he gave up his chair at Queen's Theological College, but he has continued his duties in the Arts Faculty.



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The Play's The Thing

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DICK WHITTINGTON
AND HIS CAT

The tired business man was given a chance to rest his cerebral centres and, if perchance it was a bit harsh on his auditory nerves at times, there was plenty of rest for sore eyes. The players were well cast, with the possible exception of Miss MacKenzie, who played the part of Dick himself. A little better singing on the part of the hero would improve the pantomime a great deal. There was fresh scenery, some fine singing, plenty of dancing—and girls, glamorous, glorious girls! The juvenile dancer was well-received but we cannot understand such exploitation of innocence. One applauds juvenile performers as one laughs at the punster—with an inner revulsion. Jack Horner was irresistible and together with her Palace Girls in white sweaters made a keen exhibition. Another of the High spots was Vera Johnston's Devil Dance. Dame Bumble makes a comedian who leaves little to be desired. Tommy Stout, with his boisterous, self-conscious make-believe, seemed to have really grasped the delightful spirit of the presentation.

THE WAGON SHOW

A circus show, built like a news reel, with an abundance of western and circus hokum—obviously not a picture for adults. Taking circus stunts out of the sawdust and plac-

ing them on the silver sheet for the edification of the sophisticated audiences of movie palaces is dangerous business. Many great pictures have been built with a circus in the background, as well as a host of poor ones—and the poor you have with you always.

Some of us have not cured that High School habit of going to the show on Friday and Saturday evenings. With holidays on Saturday and Sunday that is a practice not without reason. But Saturday is the same as any other day for us, and Sunday is the day we get up the week's work as well as write letters. You can not expect much when the cinema menu is written to appease the public school kids.

THE GORILLA

A mystery drama in which everyone from the ice man to the mayor is under suspicion until the last minute. Your play, Mr. fan, is to bet your money on the least-likely guy. "Gorilla" has all the regulation provokers of feminine screams—sliding panels, winding stair cases, etc. The hideous gorilla is the added attraction. The story concerns the murder of an old millionaire and the locale is an old-worldish mansion on the Hudson. Fine entertainment for these long winter evenings.

The "Blue Boy," a colored short reel, very pretty, makes up the bill. "Blake of Scotland Yard" has left town, let us be thankful.

ADULTS LEARN JUST AS EASILY AS YOUTHS

Adults learn as rapidly as children at Columbia University and students of 50 years are about as ready intellectually as those of 25, according to the results of experiments, James C. Egbert, Director of University Extension, in his annual report to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia, who made the report public recently. The extension and home study students of Columbia include a number of octogenarians. "A recent report of Prof. Edward L. Thorndike, of Teachers' College Columbia," says the report, "gives the results of experiments conducted for acquiring knowledge."

"Lack of opportunity and of the desire to learn explain the generally accepted theory that adults can learn only with great difficulty. By increasing the opportunity we shall increase the desire, and evidence is multiplying that University Extension is supplying the opportunity."

"Now as to results. Last year one student was 83 years of age, one of 80, one of 77 and one of 75. Sixteen were above 70 years of age, eighty-seven were between 60 and 70; 345 between 50 and 60; 878 between 40 and 50; 1,822 between 30 and 40; 2,015 between 20 and 30 and only 192 under 20 years. Students to the number of 803 declined to confess their ages. Of a total registration, 3,797 were men and 2,461 women, approximately three men to two women. Every State is represented except Nevada. Foreign countries furnish 112 students who represent every continent."

"About half of those registered have attended college and about one-fifth high school. The college graduates number 1,277. The largest number hold clerical positions, the next are engaged in business

and the third largest group is from industrial positions. Five hundred are housewives, two hundred physicians, four hundred teachers and there are one hundred lawyers. One hundred are literary men and fifty are from the military and naval services. In the selection of subjects of study English in some form leads all others with 2,148 registrations. Other popular subjects are mathematics French, history, accounting and banking."

—Carnegie Tartan.

MEDICAL STUDENTS TO VISIT MCGILL

At the invitation of the Medical Faculty of McGill University, the final year students of medicine at Queen's, are proceeding to-morrow for a clinical visit to the large hospitals of Montreal. They will attend the regular clinics of the McGill Medical School and some special demonstrations in skin diseases and diseases of children. Dr. W. T. Connell, professor of medicine, Dr. James Millan, professor of pathology and Dr. L. J. Austin, professor of surgery, are going to be with the party. Arrangements will be made to stay together at the Hotel Corona. This is the first time such a visit has taken place and is an experiment.

Strict Rules at Wesleyan

Students attending Ohio Wesleyan this year have to travel the straight and narrow path, under the following rules.

Co-eds will not be permitted to smoke and to dance must have the formal authorization of their parents.

Use of automobiles is forbidden to students. Students marrying during the academic year will be required to withdraw from school.

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Development of Party System Traced

(Continued from page 1)

In proposing a toast to Canada and the Empire, Rev. Principal Kent said, "We occupy a unique geographical position here in Ontario. Since east is east and west is west, we must find a way to bring the west to the east, and the east to the west, and, happily, Ontario is thus the central position." He exhorted Canadians to contribute to goodwill between Great Britain and the United States, and spoke of the saving of prestige of British power by Canadians in 1812-14.

Mr. J. H. Dafoe, Editor-in-Chief of Winnipeg Free Press, replied in a rhetorical speech which was well received. He explained why Canada has such successful development compared with other nations. While we have institutions from Britain, they take on Canadian characteristics, and those things in Canada become Canadian. He showed that a Frenchman has a different outlook, ability, and conservatism than a French Canadian.

Mr. Dafoe traced the natural development of the Canadian party system from the time when Canada was struggling for responsible government. Canadians saw that responsible government and not a government by the Mother Country, was necessary, and Great Britain, realizing the necessity of a strong British nation in North America, was pleased over the Confederation. Then came the new British idea of a British Federation—by which the colonies would develop their own nationalities within a large federation. He viewed the present situation, stating that the colonial relations are gone, and that the Imperial Conference has almost disappeared.

In theory the present relation of Great Britain to Canada equals the relation of Canada to Great Britain.

The speaker pointed out that should Britain go to war, it would be a League of Nations war, and that owing to the moral unity, common kin and common destiny existing, we would help bear Britain's burden. Mr. Dafoe spoke with pride when he said that two Canadians, Baldwin and Lafontaine, by their winning of responsible government for Canada, are the founders of the British Commonwealth.

Capt. T. A. Kidd, proposing a toast to the province of Ontario, spoke in high praise of its prosperity.

Mr. Findlayson, in his pleasing manner, replied with an interesting speech. He exhorted the students to remain in Canada and stated that, in Ontario were unforeseen opportunities. In reviewing Ontario's natural resources, the speaker pointed out that the northern portion of this province is increasing rapidly in population; that in the Kirkland Lake district \$160,000,000 has been realized by investing \$500,000 to open up the country, and that, although Ontario is the oldest province, 85 per cent. is as yet undeveloped.

Mr. John Findlay referred to the confederation of University Students, and proposed a toast to Queen's University.

Hon. W. F. Nickle, replying, told of the founding of Queen's, and exalted the work of Doctors Grant, Gordon and Taylor. He urged the

students to train for leadership and to look into the future.

Mr. Art. Roberts presented the president of the Arts Society, Mr. "Bunny" Pelton, with a handsome gift.

The toast to Sister Universities was proposed by Mr. W. Little, and replied to by representatives of McGill, Varsity, R.M.C. and Western.

The Committee was composed of Messrs. A. H. Peacock, (Convener), T. L. Miller, H. N. Corbett and J. F. Galloway.

FIRST MUSICAL OF NEW YEAR

(Continued from page 1)

ing of beautiful and, for the most part, well-known selections by capable artists. Mr. Don Cooper of Arts '28 was the first to favor the audience, playing on the violin the "Ave Maria" and other numbers with a delicate and appreciative touch. Captain Lee then sang a group of songs of which one in particular "There Is No Death" seemed

very pleasing to his listeners. This being the year of Schubert's centenary, Mr. Irvine took the opportunity to play the "Moment Musical" and other numbers by the great composer. Dr. Gibson brought the program to a delightful close by a group of selections which included two of Chopin's—a treat indeed.

Judging from the enjoyment easily perceptible on Sunday evening, the next musicale should prove equally successful.

The girls of Ban Righ Hall will be hostesses on Thursday afternoon from four to six, at a tea to be given for the professors' wives. The Common Room will be tastefully decorated for the occasion.

ARTS "AT HOME" BRILLIANT AFFAIR

(Continued from page 1)

ious comfort hied themselves to the shadowy parts of the balcony or to the Red Room.

A dainty lunch was served at long tables in the Arts Club Room.

Red and green Turkish Fez hats and silk handkerchiefs, artfully twisted to form a flower, were the favors handed out for the men and co-eds respectively. For a novelty dance, tons of snowballs were showered upon the dancers from the balcony, and a battle royal ensued. The orchestra suffered most, and the player of the bass horn was put practically out of commission. But the snowballs were ill-suited to the Indian atmosphere, and quickly evaporated, when the merry-makers discovered more paper hats, rhymes, and games, inside them.

The patronesses of the dance were Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor, Mrs. J. Matheson, and Mrs. A. E. Prince. The Committee in charge of the dance was composed of B. C. Butler (convener), J. L. Mutter, F. G. Elliott, S. K. Harper, J. O. Hughes, M. W. Strange and A. J. Fawcett. Gilbert Watson's Orchestra furnished the music.

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AFTERNOON TEA HOT SUNDAES TOAST AND SANDWICHES



Mingle a little
Folly with your wisdom
—Horace.

(The Bunk was carried out of the Grand Cafe for giving voice to one pun too many. It was a puny trick, and what makes us mad is that it was a bum pun, and so we dedicate this issue of the Bunk to puns.)

THE REAL TRAGEDY OF JULIUS CAESAR

(Revised edition of Shakespeare)

Scene I

(Caesar Brutus and Cassius are seated at a table upon which three oranges, one before each of them.)

Cassius:

Why man, he doth bestride the narrow world
Like a Colossus, and we petty men
Walk under his legs and peep about
To find ourselves dishonourable graves.
Upon what meat doth this our Caesar feed
That he is grown so great?

Brutus:

Hear me for my cause and be silent that you may
hear; believe me for mine honour and have respect for
mine honour, that you may believe; censure me in your
wisdom that you may be better judge.
Oranges, you must know, are Caesar's favorite dish
Judge, O ye gods, how Caesar loves them.
Because that land is full of mighty men
Who subdivide and retail real estate,
Two mighty legions fell and were demolished
Before these sunkist fruit could be procured
And brought from Florida to mighty Rome,
To grace this gastronomic galaxy.
Caesar: Yon Cassius has a lean and hungry look.
Cassius: My heart is thirsty for that noble pledge.
(Phone rings and Brutus gets up to answer it)

(While Brutus is talking at the phone, Cassius eats his orange and Caesar eats the other two.)

Brutus at the phone: "Good Portia, go to bed . . . we are just
having an oratorical orgy . . . no, there are no women . . .
well so did Caesar leave Calpurnia alone . . . etc., etc."

(Brutus returns, sees his orange gone, accuses Cassius first
and then we have the quarrel scene.)

Brutus: Most noble brother, you have done me wrong.
Cassius: Judge me ye gods; Wrong I mine enemies
And if not so, how should I wrong a brother?
You know that you are Brutus that speak this
Or, by the gods, this speech were else your last
Brutus: (bluntly) Aw you ate my orange!
Cassius: I ate but one, Brutus.
Brutus turns to Caesar: Most high, most mighty and most
puissant Caesar—
Caesar rises and speaks: Et tu Brute! (they stab Caesar)
Caesar dead on the floor, Brutus and Cassius cry
Liberty, freedom, gluttony is dead!
(Curtain)

Freshette: "Love makes the world go round."

Senior: "You're all wrong. It just makes you dizzy, that's all."

She's so dumb she thinks a a strike-anywhere
match is a bout with a redundancy of fowls.

"Poets and trees," remarked the budding poet,
"to climb the highest heavens, must extend
their roots down into the darkest recesses of the earth."
"And," interjected the unsympathetic listener,
"Poets and trees are both little nuts in the beginning."

The dramatic critic, after being told by his various friends
what they thought of the play, sent in the following review:
"Some parts were better than others."

Did you ever notice that ice companies sell coal, and that shoe-
shining parlors clean hats? It seems that man, in his struggle for
the golden means, goes to extremes.

PHILOSOPHY OF A HARD BOILED EGG

I called the waiter and declared
My egg was stale, and asked how he dared
To serve such ancient fruit of hen,
And said: "This must not be again."

To my surprise the egg cried out:
"I will not be so dragged-about,
Before Columbus I once sat
To prove the earth was not so flat."

"I hate your age," I cried aloud,
"The very thing that makes you proud."
Thus compensation works, I thought,
Contenting us with what we've got.

Which reminds me of Shakespeare, who was also a great poet.

Looks At Books

CONDUCTED BY G. C. T.

"A SEARCH FOR AMERICA" Frederick Philip Grove.

A new novel of Canadian life
which should rank alongside the
best of the year's books. It
shows us the country as the im-
migrant sees it. Under the alias
of "Brandon" Mr. Grove gives us
a definite picture of his wander-
ings across and over the country
as a green hand. Dishwasher in
a Toronto restaurant, mill-hand,
peddler and farm laborer, he tried
many jobs. It was the genuine
America he was searching for and
his travels make a significant and
entertaining story.

Several years ago I read a novel
called "Settlers of the Marsh". I
thought at the time it would com-
pare with anything published in
the States. It was by Mr. Grove
and the present book carries out
the promise of the earlier work.
In my opinion a fine writer has
arrived. He has something to
say and says it with a style that
is his own. I think it is about
time the Canadian author broke
away from his dependence on
foreign publisher and critics. I
know that we have only a few
writers who know the Canadian
scene, but I believe many more
can be developed. Apropos of
this the New York Times Book
Review published the following
item on Mr. Grove's new book.
It should be of interest to many
people on this side of the border:

Why is it that not more books
come out of Canada? "A Search
for America" brings the sud-
den realization that there is
material as rich, and there must
be authors quite as capable, as
south of the border. And as
a piece of bookwork, especially
in the manner of printing, the
volume before us proves that
there are good Canadian pub-
lishers. It is time that Cana-
dian literature became some-
thing more imposing and more
important than what some one
once called it—"a mere bud on
the tree of the great Anglo-
Saxon tradition."

PROF. MICKLEM SPEAKS IN TORONTO

"All religions are really the same
—a man's real religion is his out-
look on life and his view of God
and his fellow-men", stated Pro-
fessor Nathaniel Micklem, Profes-
sor of New Testament Language
and Literature, Queen's Theologi-
cal College, Kingston, at the annual
dinner of the Student Christian
Association of the University of
Toronto at Hart House last even-
ing. "That is why," continued the
speaker, "many forms of religion
seem to be a disease — mystics,
ascetics, erotics, all have a distort-
ed view of religion, and men of
these and other types need the at-
tention of a doctor more than any-
thing else."

Professor Micklem's address was
given in a highly novel and amus-
ing manner; he quoted throughout
the thoughts that had been expressed
in an imaginary duologue.

—Globe.

Minister—Would you care to
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ment?

Flapper Fanny—I'm crazy to try
it. Is it anything like the Charles-
ton?

—Arizona Kittykat.

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WHITEWASH BRUSH APPLIED TO R.M.C. (Continued from page 1.)

McKelvey also played a strong game, and only hard luck kept him off the tally sheet. The Queen's forward line made the soldier boys look ludicrous at times with their speed. Lindsay had his poke check working fine, and scored a beautiful goal. "Egypt" Reist played the hockey that he's capable of, and that means plenty. Grimes stole the limelight with his scintillating play. He plays his position well, and featured with some classy passing. MacPherson, "Lucky 7", and Ada Sheppard, the long geared boy from the Bay, went as strong as the regulars. For R.M.C. Powers, and "Windy" Smith were outstanding. This boy Powers packs a wicked shot, while Smith broke up many plays and worked hard. C.D.T. Mundell, handled a difficult situation with his usual nonchalance and skill.

First Period

R.M.C. opened up the play, but the Tricolor defence is airtight, and shooting is from the outside. Britton is travelling like lightning, McKelvey is with him on every rush. A heavy body check from Massey floors Reist, after he has pierced the defence. Barney gamely continues and draws well earned applause from the fans. Grimes and Britton brush down the left boards, the former hands "Bubs"

the pass at the defence, and the latter makes no mistake, fooling Kingsmill with an ankle high shot. Score Queen's 1—R.M.C. 0. Two minutes later Reist hoists one into the upper left hand corner of the net, from the right boards—a wicked shot, which Kingsmill never saw. Score Queen's 2—R.M.C. 0. Reist is turning in a wonderful game. Lindsay is checking low, a la "Hooley" Smith. "Bubs" almost netted another on his own rebound. "Windy" Smith forces "old stone-wall" Quinn to save a hot shot. At the close of the period McKelvey misses the open net. Score Queen's 2—R.M.C. 0.

2nd Period

R.M.C. start out like whirlwinds. They are pressing the play hard. "Brewery" Molson is through the defence. Quinn makes a wonderful save, but the rebound is netted. Referee Mundell calls back the play, as Molson had kicked the puck. The Kingston crowd has a chance to try out their yell "Boo! Boo!" Clarke almost fools Quinn on a pretty play. Some pretty passing turns the tide. One of these plays—a Lindsay to MacPherson to Lindsay, results in a goal. Ewart is tickled pink, and so is "Senator." Score Queen's 3—R.M.C. 0. MacPherson, "the mighty atom," reminds one of Dinsmore, with his sweep check. "Windy" Smith is leading the cadet attack, and is very dangerous. "Captain Bubs" fools the defence, but his shot hits the post. Grimes

narrowly misses the rebound. McKelvey is penalized, and the Kingston lungs are once more exercised. Lindsay kills time with some flashy and effective stick handling. His speed is, dazzling, the red coats. Molson hits the post with a wicked drive. Kingsmill has trouble with one of Barney's fine efforts as the period ends. Score Queen's 3—R.M.C. 0.

Third Period

The Tricolor unleash a terrific attack, but they are too anxious, and Lindsay, Grimes, and McKelvey in turn miss sure goals. Smith sends in a hot shot that gives the fans a thrill, but "Baldy" is in there! "Rube" Massey draws down a penalty for a trip. McKelvey to even matters up, follows after him. "Bubs" draws his first penalty of the year. Even with the odd man, R.M.C. can not beat the checking of Lindsay and MacPherson. Lindsay welcomes Massey on his return with a hard body check, that the big boy never feels. Ada Sheppard is going great guns, his checking is close, and his passing accurate. Powers goes to the penalty box for a trip. Reist, and Sheppard in turn miss the net. "Baldy" adds a thrill to the game by leaving the net, and there are a few hot moments around the Queen's goal. Powers returns but goes back again to the hoosegow for another trip. With two minutes to go "Vet" Grimes stickhandles through the whole Barrier field outfit for the prettiest goal of the evening. Score Queen's 4—R.M.C. 0. Thirty seconds later, Mc-

(Continued on Page 7)

THE SPECTATOR

The Tricolor basketballers staged a true Queen's finish to pull Saturday's game out of the fire.

When Queen's had two men visiting the penalty timer in the R.M.C. game, Ewart-Lindsay appropriated the rubber, and played tag with the whole R.M.C. team for forty-five seconds—the nicest exhibition of stickhandling and skating of the game.

The Argonaut Assault will be held on Saturday instead of Thursday, as formerly planned.

Ike Sutton was again the leading scorer and all round best man on the floor. The dark-haired boy notched 14 of Queen's 39 points. In the second half, when Queen's was in danger from the desperate McGill onslaught, Ike seemed to have discovered some hidden reserve of energy. He simply ran wild, and it was his baskets which kept the Red and White from forging ahead.

Belleville has decided to drop out of the Intermediate O.H.A. series—which won't hurt Queen's championship chances any.

An X ray of Cliff Howard's injured hand disclosed a broken bone in the wrist. This means that Jack Jarvis has lost the services of one of his best bats for the Intercollegiate Assault. Howard never looked better than this year. His boxing career at Queen's has been just one piece of bad luck after another—and this injury will probably rob him of his last chance at an Intercollegiate crown.

Howie Reid is reported as recovering from the illness which kept him out of the R.M.C. game. He is expected to make the trip to Cornwall on Wednesday.

Mulligan has developed into a star forward. He has stepped into the place left vacant by Bob Clark, and is filling it to the king's taste.

Vet Grimes, Jack Powell's new forward, has scored three goals in the last two games—two of them against R.M.C. Looks like Vet is what the doctor ordered for Queen's—a scoring forward.

Senator Powell: "Quit hoggin' the puck. You'd think that rubber was an examination the way you don't pass it."

Bud MacPherson shows to best advantage when Queen's is a man short. He and Lindsay can keep any three forwards in the league busy around centre ice.

The way Barney Reist checked his man on Friday night had the Cadet humming "Me and My Shadow."

"White Washing Done While You Wait." Apply Senator Powell. Only Expert Workmen Employed.

The basketball team leave Thursday on the long trek. They play Western Friday and Varsity Saturday.

Have you heard the new Queen's yell? It's Q-U-E-E-N-S, each letter howled by a different member of the leather lunged murderer's row at the hockey games. Manager Gourley says that Steve Whitton fills in nicely at "apostrophe."

If a pro, hockey scout should wander into the Jock Hartly Arena one of these evenings, we'd probably lose Baldy Quinn.

Correct this sentence:—The Jock Hartly Arena was packed to the rafters when Queen's handed R.M.C. the goose egg end of a 5-0 score.

An apostrophe is something which marks the place where something else was left out.

The hockey team plays Cornwall twice this week, in Cornwall on Wednesday, and here on Friday.

The way the students have not been supporting the hockey team is a disgrace to the university. Senator's boys are leading their group—five wins and no losses. They are out there battling for Queen's—and doing the best job that has been done by a Queen's hockey team in years.

When R.M.C. with less than a quarter the registration, can send a bigger delegation to support a losing team than Queen's can to back up a winner, it's time we took a tumble to ourselves.

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**QUEEN'S OPEN
SEASON WITH WIN**
(Continued from page 1)

scored several sensational close-in baskets, and though knocked flat some few times came back to put the old game in the bag during the dying moments. Durham kept Queen's in the fight during the initial frame by getting two of the nicest counters of the night. Unk's checking was superb. Mainguy as usual was brilliant, scoring points when most needed. He was a stonewall on defense and his timely interceptions saved many sure scores. "Herb" Dickie had his hands full stopping Weldon, and though outscored by the McGill Star turned in a very effective game.

Weldon was McGill's star. The rangy pivot man was always dangerous and was second only to Sutton in scoring, netting twelve points for his team. Munroe, late of Cornell University, though handicapped by an injured thumb starred on the Montreal forward line and tallied several sensational long ones. Grossman has improved much since last season and Saturday played one of the best games of his life.

The defense of Silverman and Young was highly effective. The former played well till he was forced out near the end with four personals. Young played cleanly at all times and did not have a foul chalked up against him. None of the McGill substitutes were in the game long enough to show their wares. A. W. Silverman, Montreal, made a very efficient referee and had the game well in hand at all times.

The Game

Queen's started slowly and the Red took the lead on two nice long shots, then added six more points from close range. McGill had the edge in the early stages but Queen's rallied to take the lead when "Unk" Durham dropped two beauties from the side. McGill found the pace too hot and had a two minute rest. Sloppy passes cost the Tricolor a lot of real scoring chances. McGill seemed to be the aggressors but trailed at half time 17-18.

On the resumption of activities the Redmen again took the lead. It was short lived, however, and the advantage went to Queen's. Play seesawed back and forth with neither getting a substantial margin. With three minutes to go McGill led by the odd point. Sutton dropped a wonderful shot from centre and Mulligan put the struggle on ice by grabbing two rebounds. Queen's played it safe by ragging the ball for the last minute.

In the preliminary, Queen's defeated Kingston Y in a scheduled Junior O.A.B.A. contest. Freddy Alexander's proteges look better every time out and outclassed the city team by 54-17. Jimmy Rose refereed.

Queen's (39)	No.	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Mulligan f....	(4)	5	0	10
Sutton f.....	(3)	7	0	14
Dickie c.....	(5)	1	1	3
Mainguy g....	(1)	2	4	8
Durham g.....	(2)	2	0	4
Warren s.....	(7)	0	0	0
McLaughlin s.	(8)	0	0	0
Fenwick s.....	(6)	0	0	0
McGill	No.	F.G.	F.T.	Total
Munroe f....	(9)	4	0	8
Grossman f....	(10)	4	0	8
Weldon c....	(2)	5	2	12
Silverman g....	(6)	2	0	4
Young g.....	(5)	1	0	2
Faulkner s....	(11)	0	0	0

McLean s..... (7) 0 0 0
Blumenstein s (8) 0 0 0
Referee A. W. Silverman, Montreal. Scorer, Don Abbott. Timer, J. Bews.

**WHITEWASH BRUSH
APPLIED TO R.M.C.**

Kelvey rushes and passes to "Little Sylvester" who makes no mistake. Score, Queen's 5—R.M.C. 0.

Queen's	Goal	Quinn
Kingsmill	Defence	Britton
Massey	Defence	McKelvey
Powers	Centre	Lindsay
Smith	Wings	Grimes
Clarke	Wings	Reist
Molson	Subs	MacPherson
Birks	Subs	Sheppard
Rennie	Subs	Fletcher
Beck	Subs	

- First Period
1. Britton (Queen's) 4:15.
2. Reist (Queen's) 2:43.
Second Period
3. Lindsay (Queen's) 5:10.
Third Period
4. Grimes (Queen's) 18:00.
5. Grimes (Queen's) 18:30.

**Varsity Girls
HERE ON SATURDAY**
(Continued from page 1)

great hopes for a victory for his proteges. The team will be chosen from among the following, many of them members of last year's team:

Mary Rowland (Capt.), Erma Beach, Irene Gordon, Gladys Simmons, Tek Whattam, Marge Devine, Florence Barrington, Betty Adsit, Bea Clendinnen, Margaret McNab, Margaret Perry.

The game will start at 7.30, and it is hoped that Levana, as well as the men fans, will lend their enthusiastic support.

**Northwestern Protects
Architectural Beauty**

Northwestern University has obtained an option for \$2,000,000 on real estate which will enlarge the McKinlock (downtown) campus nearly 40 per cent., it was announced by William A. Dyche, business manager of the university.

When the option is exercised on or before Feb. 2, Northwestern will have about fourteen acres for its Chicago educational development on Lake Shore Drive.

"We are buying this land for the protection of the professional schools of Northwestern," Mr. Dyche explained. "By owning it we can see that nothing will be erected that will interfere with the architectural beauty of the present or proposed building. We expect to use this addition to our campus largely for hospitals."

—Ex.

DIRECTORY CHANGES
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NOTICE !

The Athletic Board of Control announces that no skates will be given out of the Gym. after 6.30 p.m., the night of a Sr. Basketball game.

**PSYCHOLOGISTS' NOW
ACCEPT BLUE MONDAY**

"Blue Monday" is a psychological fact. The matter has been thoroughly investigated; but the problem is seriously complicated by the important contributing factor of overtime, type of work, season of the year, personal interest in the work, etc. Investigations are unanimous in finding Monday at least effective day in work. Thus is found to be true both when output is measured and in more simple tests used in the psychological laboratories. Huntington, who plotted a piece-work curve, showed that there was a difference of 25 per cent. between the production on Monday and on the peak day, Thursday.

In the opinion of Professor E. D. MacPhee, of the department of psychology, of University at Toronto, this difference may be due to several factors.

First—to a certain physiological process which requires a sort of "warming up" in order to achieve the greatest efficiency.

Secondly—to a careless habit which permits of a general slowing up in routine, and a laxity of discipline after the week-end.

Thirdly—to the element of resistance which occurs in most people to the change from play to work, a condition under which each one does what he must do, a limited and prescribed group of activities.

Professor MacPhee said, "The modern tendency to use Sunday as a day of recreation, as well as the general imposition by modern industry of a routine system upon individuals who were not constructed in order to comply with its demands is responsible for the existence of "Blue Monday."

ROOTERS' NOTICE

Queen's fans attending the Kingston and Cornwall games are urged to make use of the rooters' section. Ask for seats in this section when purchasing tickets.

**QUEEN'S ARGONAUT
ASSAULT**

On Saturday next, at 8 p.m. the gym will be the scene of an Assault at Arms between Queen's and Argonauts of Toronto. The B.W. F. was unable to secure Grant Hall for this date, but has arranged for a raised ring and seats on the floor and on the track in the gymnasium.

The Oarsmen are bringing a strong squad to oppose the Tricolor in this, their last Assault prior to the Intercollegiate. According to present plans of the executive, this will be the last chance of the season to see the Queen's team in action.

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The Arts At Home was from accounts a marvellous party. Our sincere congratulations to our friends in Arts. Those dances do not just grow; men stay up as late as ten and twelve at night working on them. May we learn to appreciate their efforts. May the Science At Home achieve an equal smoothness and success. We almost went to the Arts Dance but all of the eighteen girls we rang up said they were busy. That is a lot of girls to be busy in one night.

Gentlemen, Queen's is changing in many respects for the better but in one respect for the worse. We are becoming too prone to develop pernicious habits of holding little indignation meetings and ripping people up their backs and behind their backs. A man picks up the Journal frequently in no other mood than to criticize when he is himself too infernally, cock-eyed lazy to do one iota of work on anything. To illustrate a good use of the word "diminish," it might be said that if these tummyachers' brains were extracted their total weight would not be very greatly diminished. Frequently the centre of these groups is some brainless ass who actually figures that the application of his voice to any problem is like killing flies with an eighteen pounder.

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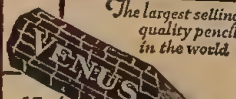
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This year's Science Dinner is going to be exceptionally good and we would not miss it for anything. Guests will, if they so desire, be given a written guarantee that there will be no windbags. They are having snappy speeches and loads of entertainment, with no stale jokes about the Students' Union. We hope to be able to see you there.

We firmly intended working with a fellow sufferer the other night but when we were going over to his place we saw the lights in the reception room of ———— House turned low. We went skiing with those greatminded gentlemen, Jack Anderson and Ray Bissell. Jack is quite up to par this year but Ray is not much as yet. When Ray and the author had discovered forty-two distinctly new and rapid methods of sitting down we repaired to Anderson's. Jack can build a cup of tea that will put a curl in your hair. Then the conversation got down to normal so we will talk about something else.

When we were ejected from Nova Scotia for stealing sheep we went to British Columbia. Turned out of there, mostly for highgrading, we came to Queen's because we had found from experience that men from Queen's always played a shade better poker than we did. When they turn us out of here, ———— they have turned out many great men in the past and we will be no exception if we don't get down to work, ———— it is hard to say what will happen. Anyway, the question arises, as it did ten times at the only Freshmen's Reception we ever attended, "And, dear friend, why did you come to Queen's?" We know the Science man's situation fairly well. He calls up a wench to give her the regards of a friend from Odessa. She says, "Oh, dewdrop over and see me this evening, I am quite intrigued." You blurt out something about an Hydraulics problem. Then she suggests tomorrow night and you mention Metallurgy. To a suggestion concerning the night after you say you have a test in Metallography the next morning. Then, when she says that the evening after the test will be alright with her, you say, "Aw, Sugar, I'll be over to-night in about fifteen minutes." You expect to have a miserable evening and as you walk over a certain self-righteousness creeps over you in that heaven knows you tried to get some work done even if the professors don't. By the time you have left you have been many times reminded of the occasion you mistook tabasco for Chili Sauce and have dated her up for the next three weeks. Then come exams and after that—the dark. As they say at the Freshmen's Reception, "And now, dear friend, why did you come to Queen's?" Oh, well, some day they may establish a chair—or something or other to teach young bloods how to profit by the experience of those who have gone before.

We want many more snaps for the Year Book. They need not be pictures of earnest students sitting in a row on cold steps and trying to catch pneumonia. Please hurry up with some with personality-plus in them.

Maiden: "Would you put yourself out for me?"
Her Sheikh: "I certainly would."
Maiden: "Then please do. It's after twelve and I'm awfully sleepy."

—Ex.

ATTENDANCE AT LECTURES DEBATED

(Continued from page 1)

club, in closing the meeting emphasized the value of the club to all seeking an opportunity to develop a capacity to speak.

It has recently been brought to the attention of members of the Cicero Club that many students fail to attend its meetings because they believe that to do so would make them liable to be called on for a debate. This is not the case. No member need debate who does not wish to. Some prefer to listen while knotty problems are threshed out in a lively and interesting manner.

The Cicero Club exists primarily for inexperienced debaters who wish to learn. An attractive feature is that there is no charge for membership.

Membership is not limited to men. Ladies are cordially invited to attend, and if they wish to participate in debates.

If you are interested in debating, if you have realized the vital importance of being able to speak in public and to "think on your feet," you should join the Cicero Debating Club and attend its meetings in room B2, every Wednesday at 4 p.m.

ANOTHER LECTURE ON IRISH DRAMA

(Continued from page 1)

in civil strife only cruelty and the destruction of what cannot be replaced.

Mr. Cumberland then gave a most interesting review of the play Juno and the Paycock, the first performance of which caused a riot at the Abbey Theatre. The central idea of this play is that the world is in a state of chaos. This was followed by a brief discussion of the play, The Plow and the Stars.

O'Casey has great ability to profit by past experience, without which his final success would have been impossible. He is still young, and in years to come he may write something greater and finer than anything he has yet produced.

At the close, Mr. Irvine expressed the appreciation of the Club to Mr. Cumberland for his most instructive and entertaining address.

ARTS '31 HOLD YEAR MEETING FRIDAY

The business of the year was quickly settled at the Arts '31 meeting held on Friday afternoon. After Mr. Saunders' address, concerning the Q.U.M.A., the programme was provided by the Freshettes. Miss Sexton gave a piano solo. Then a group of lively youngsters, who had been with difficulty restrained in the front seats, were put on exhibition. It was the class baby-show, and a finer lot of toddlers has never been seen within the precincts of the university. Judges were named from among the members of the class. While they were picking the winners with due deliberation, Margaret Seon gave two recitations. The prize babies were chosen as follows: Sally Squash, alias Mary Fletcher—blue ribbon; Algie Renwick, otherwise known as Ruth MacDonald—yellow ribbon; Baby Betty, Jeanne Masonville—red ribbon.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.00 p.m.—German Club,
German Room,
New Arts Bldg.
4.15 p.m.—Canadian Institute
of Chemistry,
Speaker—Mr. J. Vince
Robbins,
Subject—"Synthetic
Petroleum."
Room 310,
Gordon Hall.
5.00 p.m.—C. O. T. C.,
"B" Certificate Men
Col. Campbell's Office,
New Arts Bldg.

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—C. O. T. C.,
"A" Certificate Men,
Carruthers' Hall.
4.00 p.m.—Cicero Club,
Room A-2,
New Arts Bldg.
7.30 p.m.—Basketball,
Kingston Y.M.C.A. vs.
Queen's II and III.
(Doubleheader),
Y.M.C.A.
8.30 p.m.—Dramatic Guild,
Producing—
"You Never Can Tell",
Convocation Hall.

Thursday:

8.30 p.m.—Dramatic Guild,
Producing,
"You Never Can Tell",
Convocation Hall.

Friday:

8.00 p.m.—Debating,
All Star Maritime
Team vs. Queen's,
Convocation Hall.
7.30 p.m.—Hockey,
Girls' Intercollegiate,
Varsity vs. Queen's,
8.30 p.m.—Intermediate O.H.A.,
Cornwall vs. Queen's.
Saturday:
1.30 p.m.—C. O. T. C.,
Uniform Parade,
Carruthers' Hall.
8.00 p.m.—Assault at Arms,
Argonauts of Toronto
vs. Queen's,
Gymnasium.

Friday, Feb. 10:

8.00 p.m.—Science at Home,
Grant Hall.

Friday, Feb. 24th:

Senior Formal Prom.

GUILD TO PRESENT POPULAR COMEDY

(Continued from page 1)

beautiful set has been built entirely by students. Properties are being loaned by Reid's Furniture Store and an Orthophonic Victrola by McGall's Cigar Store, which shall also supply fine music between acts.

Tickets may be secured at College P. O. for 50c., from Mr. Holland, Arts '30 or any of the executive. Seats are rush.

ARTS FORMAL PICTURES

The pictures taken at the Arts Formal are especially good. Orders may be placed with Mr. B. C. Butler through the post office. Price 75 cents.

He—May I have the next dance?
She—But I don't know you.
He—Then perhaps we'd better sit one out first.

—Everybody's Weekly.

Freshette (seeing drunk)—How gauche!
Lucky Person—Fine, thanksh.
How goes it with you?
—Penn State Froth.

She—Cut that out!
Med.—Please don't talk shop.
—Judge.



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"JUDGE" REYNOLDS DISPENSES JUSTICE IN ARTS CONCURSUS

Local Crime Wave Severely
Dealt With at First
Session of Court

HUMOUR PREVALENT

Heralded by a special mail list of over fifty names, the Arts Concursus was held on Monday afternoon in Convocation Hall. There, timorous Freshmen, like "Ga" Mungovan, and a host of other "first offenders," faced the bar of justice alongside of seasoned culprits like W. J. "Shorty" Hare.

Grim-visaged "Honey" Reynolds presided as Chief Justice, and the thunder of his mighty voice reverberated along the galleries of the Hall, striking fear into the hearts of the most brazen, as he handed out two-bit fines with ruthless indifference, or gladdening the heart of repentant juveniles as he leniently pronounced suspended sentence. Assisting him was "Spats" Stewart as Junior Judge. Messrs. Cunningham and Little acted as prosecuting attorneys. Lloyd Green was Court Clerk and W. B. Thornton, Court Crier. "Bubs" Britton and "Irish" Monahan were respondent in the office of Constables.

Continued on Page 4

VARIED PROGRAM AT GERMAN CLUB

Teutonic Language Regain-
ing Its Place in
World

READING BY MR. STURM

The German Club held a very interesting and enjoyable meeting on Tuesday afternoon. The programme, as usual, was varied, consisting of five numbers. Mr. Weiss, a Tyrolean, gave some humorous reading selections from Munchhausen, a noted German humorist of the 17th century. The president, Mr. Sturm, contributed a reading from "Das Echo", entitled "The World of the German Language, in which he outlined the importance of the German tongue in the international and commercial worlds of today.

During the years of the war the Teutonic language fell into disfavour, and for a while it seemed as though it had died a natural death in our colleges, but gradually and steadily it is gaining ground, as it must of necessity do, for Germany is once more taking her place among the nations of the world.

(Continued on page 8)

S.C.A. BANQUET SATURDAY NIGHT

The First Annual Banquet of the Student Christian Association is to be held in the Red Room, on Saturday, February 4th, at 6.15 p.m.

The chief speaker of the evening is to be Dr. A. O. Joliffe, head of the dept. of Latin. Other universities are to be represented by Dr.

(Continued on Page 8)

TRICOLOR HOCKEY TEAM CONTINUES ON ROAD TO TITLE

Cornwall Offers Stubborn
Resistance, But Finally
Succumbs 5-3

6TH STRAIGHT WIN

Jack Powell's Tricolor ice-clad speed merchants added another win to their unbroken string when they took the Cornwall team into camp in the Canal town Wednesday night. The final score was 5-3, but the two goal difference represents Queen's superiority in scoring punch only, not in general effectiveness.

The Cornwall team played a brand of hockey far superior to that displayed against Kingston. They were out to avenge the Queen's victory of last year, when the Tricolor, then occupying the cellar position, put them into a tie with Belleville by defeating them here 7-4.

The Queen's team was handicapped by the poor lighting arrangements in the Cornwall rink. The illumination was insufficient, and its distribution far from homogeneous, causing the ice surface to present an appearance something like a dapple grey horse. The referee, Scott Eason, of Stratford, also left much to be desired.

Cornwall was handicapped by having only one substitute besides

(Continued on Page 6)

SYNTHETIC PETROL SUBJECT OF TALK

J. V. Robbins Discusses
Fisher and Burgess
Processes

CHEMICAL INSTITUTE

Gordon, Hall, Jan. 31.—The wild scenes of last Wednesday, when Mr. Guy Minard spoke on the "Serpek Process" were enacted again today when J. V. Robbins occupied the pulpit. At press time, conditions had returned to normal.

The trouble began when it was announced that the members (paid) would gather in the colloidal lab: for a congenial chat and a cup of tea before the feast of reason began.

Continued on page 3

SPELLING SYSTEMS ARE SUBJECT OF DEBATE

"Resolved that a system of simplified spelling be adopted in Canadian Schools," was the subject of interest as Mr. Cameron and Mr. Showman grimly battled.

In favor of the resolution Mr. Cameron contended that there should be different symbols for different sounds, a phonetic basis of spelling being used entirely. Under the present system one letter out of every six is useless, involving a large unnecessary expense in printing.

(Continued on page 4)

ANNUAL MEETING OF A. M. S.

An annual meeting of the A.M.S. will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7th, at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. At this meeting the proposal to hold the A.M.S. elections this Spring will be decided, together with other matters. This problem includes the possibility of collecting A.M.S. fees this Spring also, which concerns every student.

This meeting is open to every student and we urge that as many as possible be present, especially the Council members.

—Pres. A.M.S.

ARGONAUT-QUEEN'S ASSAULT SATURDAY

Toronto Oarsmen Will Give
Tricolor Acid Test
—In Gymnasium

ARRAY OF CHAMPS.

When Queen's tangles with the mitt and mat men of the Argonaut Rowing Club tomorrow night, they will meet an excellent quintette of boxers, and the strongest wrestling team a Queen's squad has ever competed against.

The Oarsmen are sending a colorful aggregation of stars—a team calculated to uphold the reputation of the famous Double Blue.

Their wrestling team numbers two Ontario champions, one Dominion titleholder, one former Canadian champion, and a Dominion finalist. Among the boxers are Ray Smillie, ex-champion of Canada, and Firpo Brown, the Argonaut rugby star.

Owing to inability to obtain Grant Hall on Saturday evening, the Athletic Board of Control has arranged for a raised ring to be built in the gymnasium. The entire floor will be filled with seats, as will the race track. Thus fitted out the gym. will contain only 500 spectators, so that all boxing and wrestling fans are advised to get their tickets early.

(Continued on Page 7)

CORNWALL HERE TO AVENGE DEFEAT

Factory-town Boys in Fight-
ing Mood For Game
To-night

FISHER LEADS ROOTERS

The most colorful team in the last game of the season on local ice. The Cornwall outfit have long memories. Chalked up on the wall of their dressing room, a la "Lest we forget," is the following:

Tailenders 7
Cornwall 4

(Continued on Page 7)

Feature Production Dramatic Guild Scores Impressive Double Success

Bernard Shaw's Most Popular Play "You Never Can Tell"
Presented by Very Capable Cast in Convocation
Hall on Wednesday and Thursday

STAGE SETTINGS AROUSE FAVOURABLE COMMENT

Wednesday night the Queen's eighteen year star in Madeira, Dramatic Guild presented Bernard Shaw's "You Never Can Tell" in Convocation Hall. The audience was of a fair size, but the play merited a larger attendance. A capable cast, under the indispensable direction of Mr. Harcourt Brown, handled the always difficult Shaw in an admirable manner.

The cast was as follows:

Dolly Clandon... Winnifred Scott
Valentine... A. A. Calvin
Parlormaid... Hazel Grimmon
Philip Clandon... Corwin Humbert
Mrs. Clandon... Mary Berlanquet
Gloria Clandon... Anne McElroy
Crampton... Charles Woolgar
Finch McComas... H. J. Hamilton
A Waiter ("William")...

Peter Austin
Bohun K.C. Fred. Ransom
Jo (who does not speak)....

F. H. Rand
The story concerns itself with the fortunes of a family by the name of Clandon, consisting of the mother, her eldest daughter, Gloria, and a pair of irrepressible twins, Dolly and Phil. The family arrives in England after an

arated from her husband so that the children have no recollection of a father. To what results this "deficiency in their social equipment" leads, makes a very interesting story, enlivened by Gloria's romance with a young dentist.

The twins, Dolly and Phil, engage in some sparkling dialogue which proved very entertaining to the audience. Miss Winnifred Scott is to be commended for her charming portrayal of the naughty yet lovable, Dolly. Phil, a little more sophisticated, but equally amusing, was well played by Mr. Corwin Humbert.

Archie Calvin as Valentine, the dentist, carried off a long and difficult role with flying colours, pulling teeth and bestowing heroic kisses with equal effectiveness.

Mr. McElroy, as Gloria, exhibited intense dramatic feeling in her perplexing role. Miss Mary Berlanquet, playing Mrs. Clandon, carried off her part with

Continued on page 3

DRAMA AND DEBATE AT FRENCH CLUB

Scene From "Cyrano de
Bergerac" Presented
at Meeting

CO-EDUCATION AGAIN

"La troisieme reunion" of the French Club was held on Wednesday afternoon in the Red Room. While the club has met frequently during the year and held pleasant play-readings and discussions, the program at this meeting proved the most interesting and pretentious of any yet attempted. The large number present keenly enjoyed the stimulating entertainment.

Following a short address by Professor Conacher on the main theme of the play, "Cyrano de Bergerac," the balcony scene from this tragic drama of Rostand was enacted. The setting was of the utmost simplicity, and the effect upon it of the shaded lights of the room brought the actors into prominent relief. The ever-faithful Roxanne was portrayed very capably by Catherine Scott; Mr. Cross handled the role of the John Alden

(Continued on Page 3)

INTERCOLL. LADIES' HOCKEY TO-NIGHT

The Girls' Intercollegiate Championship Hockey team is playing against the girls' team from Varsity this Friday evening. This game will precede the Queen's-Cornwall clash, and will start at 7.15. It should prove exciting and interesting, and all hockey fans are urged

(Continued on Page 6)

DR. JORDAN DELIVERS EXTENSION LECTURE

The question, "What is Biblical Criticism?" was answered by Dr. W. G. Jordan, formerly of Queen's Theology faculty, on Monday afternoon in the first of a series of lectures on Biblical topics.

Prof. Jordan pointed out that it was not necessary to understand the five points of Biblical criticism in order to obtain spiritual benefit from the Bible. The Bible, he contended, was an excellent field for criticism, however, for even if it lost its importance in the Christian

Continued on page 3

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Inter-Mural, \$1.50; Extra-Mural in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

SQUARE PEGS

Frequently, about the College one hears the verdict "Misfit" rendered when the case of some particular student has been considered by his mates.

The fact that there are some among us who are "misfits" is not to be wondered at. There are many outside the college halls to whom this term is applied. It is but natural that there should be among those in attendance at university a number to whom the term is also applicable. Chances, perhaps, favour the "misfits" being found at university.

Certain students who enter university do so with a definite end in view. Throughout the three or four years in preparatory school they have worked with their minds definitely made up. Throughout their college course they will, in all probability, do the same. Interested in one particular field, they proceed with unflinching steps.

Along with this group enter others, for reasons too varied to enumerate. In this division the "misfit" will most likely be found.

Take, for example, the case of the youngster who, finishing high school at an early age and without a marked tendency in any particular direction, enters the portals of college. He has probably decided during the month just preceding registration the course he will register in—not because of a whole-hearted desire in that direction, but because possibly, a friend is already registered in that course. Possibly a relative has already graduated into that field for which the boy proposes to prepare himself. Perhaps, more unfortunately still, his registration is settled by parents who persistently "suggest" certain professions. At any rate his chances to prove a "misfit" are equally good.

Then, too, there are those who, having tried the business world for a number of years in various occupations, fail to find the particular place into which they fit, and who enter university with a haphazard desire for further education.

In addition to the above there are those whose parents, anxious to provide the best chances for their children, pack them off to college when, in many cases, they are much better fitted for occupations in which the benefit of a college education is a debatable point.

There is, too, another group—a larger one than might be thought—who enter university in a blind attempt to escape from the careful surveillance of home.

There are still others who enter college for still different reasons, but the above will serve to show the possibilities—even probabilities—of a large percentage of "misfits" being at university.

That once entering in a course for which they soon prove unsuited, these individuals continue in that course to graduation is, of course, far from likely. Many, finding in other courses that which grips their interests, change their registration. Some even change from one faculty to another, and, finding the groove into which they fit, make much of their sojourn at college. A large number, however, soon depart for the outside world. To these, college is but one of a succession of attempts to find the occupation for which they are suited.

The "misfit" is not rare in the outside world, and university has its goodly quota.

REGARDING COMPULSORY ATTENDANCE

Following last Tuesday's editorial on compulsory attendance, we have received a suggestion for a remedy which would appear worthy of consideration.

It is that students who have proved their interest in their work, and their ability to carry on that work, be exempted from the rule which demands attendance at 80 per cent. of all lectures. Thus, if the required standard were put at second division grading, all those obtaining this mark in their first examinations in their freshman year, in a subject, would be exempt from the 80 per cent. rule in that, and allied subjects during the balance of their course, providing they maintained this standard on subsequent examinations.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As an evidence of good faith, letters to the Editor must bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The Journal is not responsible for sentiments expressed in this column.

Editor Queen's Journal:

Dear Sir:—

Would you kindly allow me space in your paper in which to enlighten your correspondent, "Catholic."

In the first place the Q.U.M.A. is not a United Church organization. The constitution states, "Ordinary members shall be all students of the University, who desire to become members, and have been moved in and received at a regular meeting of the association."

Secondly, the money collected by the Q.U.M.A. is not spent entirely in United Church Missions. We support two fields, one in the United Church and one in the Presbyterian Church. Furthermore, last spring we tried to make arrangements for supplying the Anglican field but as their missions are carried on differently, the arrangements could not be completed.

These Q.U.M.A. fields are supplied by Queen's men and so indirectly some fellow is helped in his college course.

If "Catholic" had ever talked to any student Missionary, he would know that these missionaries do not minister to United Church people only. I have been on a mission field for three summers in different parts of the west and have visited and had meals in Catholic homes. Nor did the friendship cease there, but these Catholics came to my services. The people of the western mission fields are only too pleased to be able to attend the services and they forget all about denominationalism.

Thanking you,
LES. H. SANDERS,
Financial Sec'y. of Q.U.M.A.

To the Editor of the Journal.

Dear Sir,—I would like to know if those who oppose compulsory lectures really consider that the rule is intended to benefit the majority, and not the few. The College depends on a majority; and often that majority is ignorant of the highly regulated system outside in the active world.

It is argued in your editorial that the student knows what he wants, and that the professor, if efficient, will have a full class. It seems to me that the professor who comes with a complete lecture would not be assured of a representative attendance if attendance were not compulsory, and would, not, therefore, be encouraged to give his best efforts. Professors are, after all, human beings. Moreover, this discussion assumes that all professors are competent, and that despite this fact, some students feel they are driven with a whip. But what is more remarkable is the statement that these students know what they want from a lecture! Is the lecture system not a mutual obligation? The professor is generally on hand to take part in a co-operative bargain. Some attendance every day is essential. Is it fair to allow the rule to be tampered with just because accident may happen to keep at all times a certain number of students there? Is any system valuable which operates spasmodically?

Let us look at the physical world outside our walls. The car running on a well paved road

or the train on a track have, it is true, the control of the general direction, but they are guided by a course which is there for their convenience. The driver of a vehicle does not consider that he is compelled to drive on the track. The two are mutually dependent. If there are gaps in the way no ingenuity of the operator will avail.

Lectures have this place in the students' work. The memory work in them, is the servant of the students' own reasoning, while it affords us a guide. The good student attends every one if possible, and never thinks of compulsion.

All individual liberty is subject to control. It is not all enforced at one time, but we all have obligations awaiting us if emergency arises. In the business world the student from college finds he cannot choose any time to perform certain duties. The system tends to be regulated so that punctuality is the most important condition. The word seems to be spelled out by every mechanical device we have.

Our best courses at College are interrelated. The way they are arranged constitute a particular degree. Why is a Queen's degree not the same as a Toronto degree? Surely it is because the trend of teaching is based on a system peculiar to each college. Is the student to be allowed to select the particular parts of the degree he wishes to accept at lectures, or is he supposed to accept it all and subject it to his own criticisms.

Lectures are a very condensed and logically arranged guide and form but a small part of a student's school day. I would venture that compliance with these regulations is the only real consistent part of a student's college life.

Yours very truly,

E. E. MAYBEE,
Feb. 1st. Arts '28.

CONTATTA TUESDAY

A concert of folk-songs and the presentation of the cantata, "The Incheape Rock," will be held on Tuesday evening, in Grant Hall, at 8.15. This event is being put on by the Kingston Choral Society, under the auspices of the Arts and Lecture Committee of Queen's University, and is under the direction of Prof. C. F. Gummer.

MOVIE REVIEW THE GINGHAM GIRL

If you haven't seen George K. Arthur yet, you should not miss the next opportunity. A clever comedian who has personality plus. The story is one of a small town clown who goes to New York and tries his hand at "painting the town." The plot is simple, of the common garden variety, being based on a musical comedy, but with the help of Mr. Arthur and Miss Wilson, interest is maintained throughout. Not the kind of play you'll write home about, but a pleasing entertainment and a delightful pastime—hasn't scared you yet.



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Dramatic Guild Scores Impressive Success

(Continued from page 1)

don, showed that she understood the character she was portraying, and interpreted it well.

A difficult part was exceptionally well handled by Mr. Woolgar, who played Crampton. He showed true feeling and a sense of dramatic value, at the same time making good use of a fine voice.

Mr. Hamilton, as Finch McComas, made an admirable family solicitor. In his long speech in which he pleads for his client, Crampton, in front of the assembled family, his voice and expression were excellent.

The Waiter is in a class by himself. Throughout the three last acts he was an ever-present in the clever, though discreet, figure in the affairs of the clandon family, always appearing just in time to save a difficult situation. Mr. Austin's delightful voice was given a fine opportunity figure in the affairs of the clanspeeches of "dear William".

Mr. Fred. Ransom in the minor role of Bohun, K.C., made the most of his small, but important, part, speaking with excellent volume and expression.

Miss Hazel Grimmon performed her part of parlor-maid with deftness and discretion.

The settings were, particularly good, especially when one considers the meagre qualities of Convocation Hall as a theatre. The dentist's office was horribly realistic, while the hotel balcony was charming and artistic. Mr. Jack Baker, stage manager, and his assistants deserve hearty congratulations on their clever scenic and lighting effects.

En fin, no better summing up of the play can be given than to say, in the style of William, "Very pleasant, very harmless and innocent, very charming indeed, huh!"

Dr. Jordan Delivers Extension Lecture

Continued from page I

church it would still be cherished by scholars for the knowledge it gives of eastern religious thought and for the beauty of its literature.

He fully explained the many opportunities there were for misinterpretation. As the vocabulary in the original manuscripts was incomplete, many words could be translated in various ways. Also it was very difficult to distinguish between the original manuscript and the marginal notes made by some reader. Prof. Jordan then reconstructed a passage of Isaiah as he believed it had been originally written.

This excellent lecture involved textual or lower criticism and at his next lecture Dr. Jordan will deal with spiritual or higher criticism.

Synthetic Petrol Subject of Talk

Continued from page I

Led by that redoubtable pair, Boyd and Cohen, the regulars swooped down on the display of edibles with characteristic dash. In the scuffle for possession of the angel cake, "Admiral" D. F. McRae received several lacerations, "Silent" John Baxter was trampled under foot for the odd moment. When equilibrium was re-established, Hawkins and the sandwiches had both disappeared.

With the last crumb cornered, the guests thundered into the auditorium, gave a stentorian Monarch Battery Co. yell, and went to sleep.

The reading of the minutes brought a protest from one of the members, who claimed that his character had been maligned in the report of the preceding meeting's events. Snores ceased, and the audience came to life. A motion to have the objectionable sentences struck from the minutes was beaten by a vote of 12 to 1.

The feature event then began, Mr. J. V. A. Robbins opening his tussle with the mysteries of synthetic petroleum. Displaying the skill and courage shown by the Robbins from time immemorial, our hero took the offensive from the start, and uncovered every point that could possibly be uncovered. His treatment of the complicated reactions of the Fischer process was masterly, and the merits of its product as a motor fuel were portrayed with a nicety of detail that was highly pleasing.

The Burgess method, which turns coal into a petroleum oil by hydrogenation, received the most attention, as it apparently has the most promising commercial future. The only raw materials are bituminous coal and steam, the latter reacting with the volatile hydrocarbons of a previous cycle to give the hydrogen necessary for the chemical change.

Having finished his attack, the speaker gave a pretty exhibition of defensive chemistry in the discussion which followed—not an inch of ground being yielded in spite of a heavy barrage of subtle interrogations. When the cannonade ceased, Colleague Boyd ventured a vote of thanks, which was unanimously endorsed; and the motley assembly, from Professor to freshman, dashed wildly for the cloak room.

Soon there was silence. Only a few relics—crumbs, a broken beaker, chalk here and yonder!

The next meeting will be held on some arbitrarily selected date. Watch for the yellow signs!

DRAMA AND DEBATE AT FRENCH CLUB

Continued from page I

character, Christian, with sympathy; while the part of the main character, Cyrano, the ugly and unfortunate adorer of Roxanne, was taken by Mr. Swan in an exceedingly able manner. The latter carried off his numerous monologues with a delightful fluency.

Following this scene, a short debate was entered upon, the subject being the ever-pertinent one, "Resolved that co-education be abolished at Queen's." The brave men upholding this resolution were Mr. Halpenny and Mr. Sprott, and their chief arguments were to the effect that the co-eds, with their powder, rouge, lipstick, short skirts, and "beaucoup de goloshes," were a most distracting influence on the men students, and made it difficult for them to concentrate on their studies. The time-honored theory of woman's place being in the home was also brought up, as well as the idea that education for women is a waste of money, for to the "jeunes filles" college is merely a round of dances and gaieties.

Miss Ina St. John and Miss Esther Torvo rallied to the feminine cause with arguments which brought out the idea of woman's

Continued on page 7

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JUDGE REYNOLDS DISPENSES JUSTICE

(Continued from page 1)

A large crowd was in attendance, including an interested representation from Levana. The audience was decreased considerably in mid-session when the Bench called upon about seventy Freshmen present to move chairs into Grant Hall.

At the opening of the session Mr. Justice Reynolds announced that the Court was determined to dispense justice. Technicalities would not be allowed to stand in the way of the law. Personal prejudice would not enter into any case with the judges.

His Lordship seemed to be trying to break the record of Magistrate Jones of Toronto for efficiency and speed in handling a large docket. He rushed cases so that other court officials were unable to keep up with him, or rake the money into the Arts coffers as fast as it poured in from offending students.

Four were assessed \$1 for failure to pay year fees. They were: Carl D. Hanniwell, W. D. Stone, G. R. Allan, and J. F. Wallbridge.

Two bewildered Medical students, D. C. Johnson and Fred Glenn, found themselves indicted for non-payment of year fees in Arts. The charges against them were dismissed when it was explained that they were merely taking certain Arts classes.

D. McCallum, charged with non-payment of year fees, gave the defence that he was a post-graduate; but was mulcted 75 cents in order to pay for the benefits he receives from the Arts Society.

J. A. Saunders' name was called stridently three times without a response.

"Is this the chief offender?" inquired Jr. Judge Stewart.

"Yes. He hasn't paid year fees for four years," declared Mr. Halpenny.

The case was remanded to the next session.

W. John Hare, charged with smoking in the Arts Reading Room on Jan. 25th, and submitting a false name to a constable, pleaded not guilty, and elected trial by the Jr. Judge. When he challenged the ability of Judge Stewart to try the case on the ground that His Honor had been seen committing the same offence, the accused was fined fifty cents for contempt of Court.

Lloyd Halpenny, Secretary-Treasurer of the Arts Society testified that he had seen Hare smoking in the Reading Room between 10 and 11 a.m. on Jan. 25th. Constable R. A. Barnett corroborated this, and added that Hare had given an assumed name of Mr. McLaughlin, when accosted.

In defence, Hare told the prosecuting Attorney that between 10 and 11 o'clock on the day in question, he was deeply engaged in the pursuit of knowledge in Economics 2. He had not been in the Reading Room during the interval between lectures.

In corroboration, Constable Bubs Britton was called, and testified that Hare had sat on the floor between the seats during the lecture hour in question.

The alibi was accepted, and the case dismissed.

Ralph Perry was tried on a similar charge. Messrs. Halpenny and Barnett gave evidence as in the previous case. The accused declared that he had not been in the Arts Building at any time during the

morning of the day alleged. He admitted having smoked in the Arts Reading Room on other occasions and was fined 25 cents.

That it pays to have a brother in Sophomore ranks was demonstrated when R. Preston responded to a charge of not wearing a tam. He declared that he was a member in good standing of Arts '30 and immune from such a humiliating procedure. In answer to a question from Justice Reynolds he said he had a brother in '31 who wisely was not in the vicinity.

Many spectators who were looking forward eagerly to the trial of Messrs. Steve Whitton and Howard Reid on charges of gambling in the Arts Club Room on Dec. 7, 1927, were clearly disappointed when those worthy gentlemen both pleaded guilty. Jr. Judge "Spats" Stewart impressed upon the two accused the nature of their offence.

"I hope you two gentlemen realize the extreme lowness of this," intoned His Honor. "We of Queen's expect more of leading men like you, and consider this

most despicable. It is sad, sad."

The accused turned from the accusing sea of faces and hid their heads. Sobs shook their frames. Seeing their remorse, Judge Stewart allowed each to depart with fines of 15 cents.

The touching scene had been marred by uncouth laughter, and at this juncture, Police Officer Britton hauled the struggling form of E. W. Fox to the front of the Court room. Fox, and a previous offender, A. T. Ashley, were convicted of contempt of Court, and banished to Grant Hall to move chairs in custody of Constable Monahan.

G. M. Pelton was next hailed to the prisoners' dock, charged with smoking in the Arts Reading Room. On a plea of guilty, Justice Reynolds lectured the accused, pointing out that as President of Arts Society, he should set an example to others, and, of all men, should abide by the rules. However, owing to Mr. Pelton's valuable services to the Society in the past, and since

(Continued on page 5)

Spelling System Debate

(Continued from page 1)

The child's education in reading and spelling is at least one year longer than necessary, under the present system of spelling, and the foreigner finds himself handicapped.

In defense of the present system Mr. Showman demonstrated the value of spelling in understanding what the idea is behind the word. Our words are largely of Latin, Greek, or Teutonic origin, and if the spelling corresponding to the root is taken away; the significance of the word is lost.

Moreover, one trained to read by a simplified system would be unable to read such writing as that of Shakespeare.

In closing it was pointed out if a simplified system of spelling is to be adopted, it is the place of the press to adopt it first. Not the school.

There is to be a debate with "Levana" in the near future. Watch for notices.

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Remember that critics are insects
that sting to live and not to hurt;
they want our blood, not our pain.
—Nietzsche.

TO LAURA SECORD'S COW

(By Request)

I've often wondered what became
Of you, who walked your way to fame,
Did you walk back?—if so, and how—
We'd never think that of a cow.

I've pondered often on your fate,
But now I have upon my plate
A piece of meat I cannot chew—
I think, O Cow, it must be you.

NOW WE'RE UP IN THE AIR



The picture of the Prince of Wales was transmitted from London to Halifax by mental telepathy and was rushed to Kingston by the orthophonic, that new and marvellous invention. The heir to the throne has been thrown to the air every so often (forgive me, please forgive me, we all make mistakes now and then)—off and on, as it were, but this is the only picture of its kind in existence, showing, as it does, the heir to the throne in mid air. Note what centuries of fine breeding have done for His Royal Highness, he retains his dignified composure even at such an embarrassing moment. Note also that every precaution has been taken to protect the royal crown—he wears an "iron hat."

POISONOUS PERSONALS

Mr. "Bob" Rourke claims to have broken all intercollegiate records with a 12-hour continuous performance.

Mr. Andy Purdon is at the K.G.H. again. Some people have all the luck, eh Andy?

O Mr. Editor! How about kicking the Steam Shovel's Fanny? And June, do you spell the sporting editor's name with an apostrophe?

Did Mr. Smithies ever tell you what he used to do when he was a boy? But all boys do that, don't they "Bounce?"

What we think of a person who'd swear a false oath for the fun of it, even in an Arts Court, isn't fit to print, even in this "abominable rag" (as Professor Roy so aptly calls it.)

Oh! we are accused of plagiarism! A Science man says that he saw that Julius Caesar line elsewhere. To keep our biographer, we will confess that the idea is not entirely ours. But Shakespeare based his work on Plutarch's "Lives"—and Shakespeare was a great poet, too, by the way.

But isn't it soul-satisfying when you make a pun that goes right over the head of the individual who, but a minute before, declared a pun to be the lowest form of wit.

AT THE BAN RIGH MUSICALE



A bunch of students
in a flock,
Met at Ban Righ Hall
The man who made
the piano talk
Could not talk sense
at all.

Then to her shiek
young Celia says
"Let him go to the
devil,"

While you are here,
the music is
A necessary evil."

JUDGE REYNOLDS DISPENSES JUSTICE (Continued from page 4)

he might not have realized that he was smoking because of preoccupation with its duties. His Lordship decided to suspend sentence.

Great interest centred about the case between Johnny Hare and Wes. Lackie. The latter was accused of using abusive language to Mr. Hare, and generally conducting himself in a belligerent manner, unbecoming a Freshman. Lackie pleaded guilty to the use of abusive language, but not guilty to the second count.

Evidence was given by P. C. "Irish" Monahan that there had been a scene at dinner in the Queen's Cafe one day when Hare charged Lackie with not wearing his Freshman's tam. Lackie had threatened to give Hare a beating if he had him arrested. There were also threats made about removing Lackie's moustache, and the accused promised revenge if his facial adornment were lost.

His Lordship pointed out that it was all right for a Freshman to have such a growth on his face.

The plaintiff testified that Lackie had used "very forceful words" which he could not just remember.

"Would you repeat them in the presence of women?" inquired His Lordship.

Mr. Hare—"If I chose."

Judge—"Well, would you choose?"

Mr. Hare—"It would depend on the women."

Judge—"The point is well taken. What sort of women would you repeat them in front of—the women you go out with frequently?"

Mr. Hare—"I don't go out frequently."

Judge—"But I've seen you—Would you say it to them?"

Mr. Hare—"Well, who have you seen me with? Some I would—and some I wouldn't."

"I infer you have been out with women with whom you could speak as Mr. Lackie spoke to you," said His Lordship, and dismissed the witness.

In his own defence, Mr. Lackie declared that the extent of his abuse had been, "You old onion."

In summing up the case, Mr. Justice Reynolds said that Mr. Lackie must learn to know his place and act in a gentlemanly manner. He knew Mr. Hare to be a good-living man, however, and if he would repeat Mr. Lackie's words to any women of his acquaintance, they could not be very bad. The accused was let go with a 35 cent fine.

In the last case of the session "Shorty" Hare and "Ga" Mungovan were jointly charged with fighting and creating a disturbance in the Arts Club Room on Jan. 31st. Nelson Corbett was the only witness to give evidence against them. Hare, in turn, claimed to have been assiduously studying. Mungovan also made an eloquent defence, and the case was dismissed because of insufficient evidence.

Hare's previous fine of 50 cents for contempt of court was reduced to 25 cents for his subsequent good behaviour.

"Why do the Scandinavians call skis 'shes'?"
"Because you never know what they're going to do the next minute."

—College Humor.

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HOCKEY TEAM CONTINUES TO WIN (Continued from page 1.)

the spare goal keeper, but this was equalized to a certain extent by the fact that Bud MacPherson was too ill to make the trip.

Though the play was even in the first period, Queen's ended the twenty minutes on the long end of a 2-0 score, and looked like sure winners. The Cornwall forward line checked closely, and their defense was much tighter than against Kingston. Roney Jamieson, the youthful Cornwall forward, showed some brilliant skating, and was a continual threat to Baldy Quinn, with his speed and back-hand shot. Both teams showed a tendency to shoot from outside the defence, and go in for the rebound. The two Queen's counters were notched by Britton and Reist. Bussy got his after he had shot from just outside the defense, by going in after the rebound, and Barney repeated by a bullet like effort from close in. The play in the first period was clean, although four penalties were meted out by the referee.

In the second, Cornwall came out fighting like wildcats to cut down the Queen's lead, and refused to be discouraged when Bubs notched his second counter after McKelvey had shot from outside the defense. Just before that, Ewart Lindsay poked the rubber into the net, but the referee called the play back. Howie Reid, Lindsay and Reist had been playing steady, systematic hockey up to this time, and it was their team work, together with the good goal keeping of Baldy Quinn which kept the Cornwall offensive from being successful.

After the third counter, Cornwall staged a drive which gave them the edge on the play for the balance of the period and netted them two goals. Their forwards showed bursts of speed which left Queen's standing still, and Baldy was peppered in the dim light with shot after shot. On Spence's rush, Dextral got the puck and drove a cannon ball shot at Baldy which the latter saved by the most brilliant piece of goal keeping of the evening. Play continued in Queen's territory till Roney Jamieson, who was the star of the Cornwall team, drove one into the Queen's nets.

The puck struck Baldy on the toe and glanced in.

Jamieson, playing Intermediate hockey for his first season, continued to electrify the crowd by his speed, and after a few minutes scored his second goal of the game and the season. Queen's 3-Cornwall 2.

The third saw Cornwall still on the offensive determined to keep Queen's on the run. The brilliant work of their forward line, and the relief afforded by Spence's rushes were enough to give them the edge in the first part of the period. Barney Reist had a beautiful chance, which vanished when his feet gave way after he had cleared the Cornwall defense.

Then the efforts of the Canal town team were rewarded when Jamieson scored on a beautiful backhand drive which Quinn had never a chance to stop.

With the score tied, the home town supporters went wild. Although Cornwall continued their efforts to break the tie, Senator's boys pulled themselves together and for the first time in twenty minutes had the best of the play. The Lindsay poke check began to operate, and time after time the Queen's front line went down three abreast. On one of these Reist-Lindsay-Reid forays, Barney eluded the Cornwall defense and sent one past Filian which the latter never saw. Barney's second counter won the game, and sent the hearts of the few Queen's supporters on hand back into their normal places.

Cornwall continued their desperate efforts, forcing Baldy to contribute some scintillating goal keeping to keep the puck out of the twine. M. Jamieson missed a lovely chance from in front of the Queen's nets.

Barney Reist glanced off Spence's hip into the fence and was forced to take time out. He refused to leave the ice and play continued fast and furious. Baldy Quinn stayed off a furious onslaught, and a moment later Howie Reid took a pass from Vet Grimes near centre, stickhandled through the Cornwall defense and put the game on ice by scoring the winning goal.

The Cornwall team showed the effects of their strenuous game, and

Queen's had the best of the play till the final game.

The stars of the game were Roney Jamieson and Spence for Cornwall with Quinn turning in an excellent game for Queen's. The whole Queen's forward line played good and at times brilliant hockey, with Britton and McKelvey contributing their usual good defensive game, and two man rushes which usually result in a shot at the opposition nets. Grimes and Sheppard were used frequently, and did not weaken the forward line by their presence.

Line-up:

Queen's: Quinn, McKelvey, Britton, Lindsay, Reid, Reist, Sheppard, Grimes, Morris.

Cornwall: Filian, Spence, Contant, M. Jamieson, R. Jamieson, Dextral, Parker, Wagner.

INTERCOLL. LADIES HOCKEY TO-NIGHT Continued from page 1

to be on hand to see it. The Queen's line-up will be:

Goal—Margaret McNab.
Defense—Tek Whattam, Mary Rowland.

Centre—Erma Beach.
Wings—Flo Barrington, Gladys Simmons.

Subs—Irene Gordon, Marge Devine, Betty Adsit.
Manager—Margaret Perry.
Coach—Mr. Powell.
Referee—Harry Batstone.

"Whatever I says goes!"

"Then talk to yourself a while."

—Washington Dirge.

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THE SPECTATOR

To-night in the Jock Hartly Arena, the A. B. of C. is staging a bargain bill. The Queen's girls hockey team will defend their Intercollegiate championship against the Varsity ladies in the opener, following which Jack Powell's Tricolors will fill their return engagement with the Cornwall O.H.A. squad.

The assault at arms to-morrow night, Queen's vs. Argonauts, will be the severest test of the season for the Tricolor aspirants to Intercollegiate honors.

The A. B. of C. has arranged for a special section for students at the hockey game to-morrow night, and for student tickets at four bits per each.

Bill's fame as a gate crasher has reached Toronto. J. S. is inclined to wish he would reach there himself. He sets a bad example to students whose tastes in entertainment run to athletic events.

This Cornwall sextette is the most colorful hockey team in Group 1. If you like action, you'll find plenty of it in Jock Hartly Arena tomorrow night.

Bud MacPherson, though not seriously ill, will probably not don the blades again this week.

The Queen's spirit as demonstrated by the Senator's puck chasers is dramatically opposite to the brand displayed by the majority of students who do not support the hockey team. Ewart Lindsay and Vet Grimes cut important out-of-town business engagements short to play against Cornwall. Lindsay came up from Montreal, and Grimes from Toronto, to take their places with the team.

The Basketball team plays Western University to-night in London, and to-morrow takes on the Blue and White in Toronto. The latter are reported to be very strong this year. If the Sutton crew can break even on this road trip, they will be living up to advance notices.

Scots Wha Hae! To-night you get something for nothing. Two hockey games for the price of one. Give each other your I.O.U.'s for one buck, grab you off a wench and two seats in the student section in the Arena, and help Sam Fisher see to it that the dread Kingston "Boo-o!" doesn't make the Tricolor athletes think they are filling an out of town engagement.

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ARGONAUT-QUEEN'S ASSAULT SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)
The Argonaut boxers who will compete here are:

118 pounds. Jack Donally, a clever, fast bantam, whom Joe Wright expects to be wearing a Dominion crown before long.

135 pounds. Bob Kennedy, a hard hitting lightweight.

147 pounds. Jack Bond, a clever welter who is not averse to mixing it with the best of them.

158 pounds. Ray Smillie, the well-known former Canadian champion. Smillie will probably extend Fred Joffe to the limit.

174 pounds. "Firpo" Brown, Big Four rugby star. This bout will be something in the nature of an extra-family affair, with Hank Brown as the opponent of "Firpo."

The all star Double Blue wrestling squad is made up of:
Shorty Percy, 123 pounds, a fast and clever youngster who is showing great promise.

Danny MacDonald, 135 pounds, present holder of the Ontario Championship and is an experienced grappler.
George Daley, 145 pounds, also an Ontario Champion. If "Gopher" Simpkinson can maintain his unbroken record of successes against Daley, nothing but a train wreck can keep him from winning an Intercollegiate crown.

Reg. Priestly, 158 pound Champion of Canada. Priestly also holds the provincial middleweight title, and is a familiar name to all followers of amateur wrestling. His bout with Honsberger should be the feature of the program.
Jimmy Saylar, 174 pounds. Saylar was formerly Champion of Canada in his weight, and has lost none of his old cunning.

"Firpo" Brown, Heavyweight. "Firpo" will essay the iron man stunt by making a double appearance on the program. His wrestling successes have equalled those of his gridiron career, for he was successful in getting into both Provincial and Dominion finals on his last attempts.
There will also be some exhibition bouts, and one or two challenge tussles, by way of curtain raisers. The program will start at 8 p.m. sharp. Tickets on sale at A.B. of C. office, Wally Cusick's, and at the door of the gym.

BASKETEERS AWAY ON WESTERN TRIP

(Continued from page 1)
Saturday's battle with Varsity will be "tough". The Queen's Parkers defeated Western last week 38-8 with a half-time score of 19-1. No explanation is needed. Any team with such a record must be good—very good. Queen's usually play their best game on the Hart House floor, and expect to defeat Varsity again this year.

INTERMEDIATE GAME

Wednesday evening at the Y.M.C.A. Court, Queen's Intermediate O.A.B.A. team defeated their city rivals 53-34. Scoring in the first ten seconds of play the Tricolour continued to press and had run up 10 points before the "Y" counted at all. Queen's led at half time 32-11.

In the last period Phil Brockel's proteges came to life and outscored the students 23-21. The Kingston squad was considerably

strengthened by two college men in the persons of Sexton and "Howie" Young of Meds. '30. Sexton was best for the homesters, netting several nice shots from centre. Rose Carter, Newman, and Dick led the Queen's attack, and scored most of the team's points. Amos Mulligan refereed very impartially.

Saturday evening Queen's are scheduled to play at R.M.C., but an effort is being made to postpone it, as the Tricolour will be without the services of Manager Agnew, Carter and Clark.

CORNWALL HERE TO AVENGE DEFEAT

(Continued from page 1)
Interpreted, this means that last year Queen's, occupants of the basement, turned on the league leading Cornwall crew and knocked them into a tie with Belleville for group honors.

The Filan-Contant-Jameson brigade mean business. On their form Wednesday, they would have cleaned up most of the teams in the league. They certainly threw a scare into Senator Powell.

There still remain two chances to see the Queen's hockey team in action this year. This is one of them. In addition to the O.H.A. game, there is also the feminine encounter between the local holders of the Intercollegiate title and Varsity.

The preliminary alone should be worth the price of admission.

Sam Fisher has decreed that no longer shall the Kingston war-cry of "Boo-o-o! drown out "Oil thigh etc." After seeing his lieutenants fail one by one, the doughty Sam himself has decided to handle the megaphone tonight. The two Queen's teams look like winners, but it may possibly be that that extra ounce of incentive necessary to victory will be necessary, and Sammy says he'll be hornswaggled if any baby is going to have even a Chinaman's chance of blaming the cheer-leader's department for any catastrophe.

DRAMA AND DEBATE AT FRENCH CLUB

(Continued from page 3)
"intellectual curiosity," and that she is really as suited to higher education as man, since results of examinations so often show her of superior intelligence.

A vote of the audience gave the decision to the negative. It was noted that a certain professor, who has but three men in his class opposed to a large number of girls, eagerly demonstrated the fact that he would prefer the co-eds abolished.

Following some discussion by the audience, and an amusing spontaneous dialogue by a member and a quick-witted co-ed over certain passages in a recent Steam Shovel relative to the question just debated, refreshments were served, and the audience lingered for further discussion.

EXTENSION LECTURES

Professor W. C. Jordan will deliver a lecture, "The Higher Criticism," next Monday afternoon, February 6th, at 5 p.m. in Room 2, Old Arts Building. This is the second lecture of a series arranged for by the committee on extension lectures.

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Steam Shovel

Here it is February 3rd—next Friday the 10th,—then the 17th—over half the month gone and nothing done yet. We are not giving the wheels of industry the kick that we should. Queen's has been known for ages as a university where the professors help us out. We are given a fighting chance, however, so why should we make this helping out business a sordid reality? We are too apt to bear in mind the fact that 1928 is a year famous for the Science Dance and Dinner rather than for our graduation. Only the other day we were walking along Princess street with Walter S. and when we asked a question about Mechanical IV—no response. A few blocks farther on he remarked on what a wonderful wind it was. We cannot allow that sort of thing.

That noble altruist, that generous philanthropist, Archdale Wilson apparently cannot be content to class himself with the rest of us pikers. He has started a chapter of the Salmon Club in Kingston. This club, contrary to consensus of opinion, will not assume very large proportions for Arch has set the standard for admission.

We often wonder where the girl in the red blazer is now. Time was when we were about equally late for lectures but now she must be retiring too early or too late. At Scaramouche she wore that aura

of appreciated femininity that girls do don when they are booked for the Science At Home so we may see her there.

To a delicious dinner the other day and, when about to plead with the hostess for her blend of tea, a dainty miss enquired if we had read the account of the goldfish race in the Steam Shovel. A prophet is not without honor if he can change the subject.

The Science Dance and Dinner draws nigh. Stevenson will be at the former so its success is assured. As to the latter it is positively going to be worth while. This may be the last chance you will have of seeing Geddes, Nute, Miller and Angus at a stag affair so let's all be there.

There are three men in this university who know of a tragedy of the type to make strong males hold their temples. Do not let this get any farther. We slip it in merely to show what we are up against.

A greatminded friend of a friend of ours was doing his best to make this world a little better for a certain lady to inhabit. She had been a decided favorite with members of the B.W. and F. As the evening wore on he became excusably presumptuous and remarked that she appeared somewhat partial to real, he—blooded men. She said, "Oh, you flatter yourself." The point is that we do not want that man to lose his year figuring out what he should have said in re-

ply. We want you to spend but fifteen minutes a day on this problem and if anyone can hand in a printable, snappy comeback we will present him with our looseleaf, loosecovered notebook. Women are forbidden so much more than are men in this world that they have a much better time anyway. There should be a clinching climax to a remark like that. We men must stick together and must apparently be prepared for everything. We are always bumping into snags, circumstances over which we have no control—even examinations. Only yesterday between breakfast and lectures we were paraphrasing Beethoven on our mandolin. The landlady's beautiful daughter asked us to play "Far far away," for her. Did we ring out the plangent pizzicato of that probably lovely melody? We did not. We have never even heard it.

If you will kindly bear with us until that Frenchman gets here, we will have the shovel in good lubrication again. Meanwhile, thanks for your past tolerance. We do not write of these vital problems because we enjoy it. We feel an immense friendliness to you all and at the risk of appearing didactic we want to show you the most efficient methods of banishing hangers-on from lectures.

There is much cyanide around Nichol Hall these days. May no one get thirsty around the wrong breaker. Cyanide is peculiar. Sometimes it has been known to interfere with the human metabolism. Should you take an overdose and it puts scale in your tubes by all means ring up the manufacturer and give him a proper lecture. Tell him exactly how it happened. He will probably ask you whence you are calling but will appreciate the surprise.

GERMAN CLUB (Continued from page 1)

Although the German Club at Queen's is small, owing to the limited number of students on a German course, it is a significant fact that since its organization in 1922, it is almost the only Club in college circles which has been continuously active.

The third number on the programme was a recitation of Der Erlkoniz by Miss Eleanor Tett after which Miss Irene Seymour, accompanied by Miss Truscott sang the piece. It is one of the weirdest and most powerful songs of German folk-lore and the tragic and mystical element is heightened by the lonely moaning and the passionate furore of the music.

Mr. McGillivray called our wits into play by a number of clever riddles, after which the meeting adjourned.

S.C.A. BANQUET (Continued from page 1)

Frank Schofield of the O.A.C. Association, and Gertrude Rutherford, of Toronto Varsity. It has been felt in the past few weeks that the S.C.A. has not had enough general get-togethers during the year, so here is an opportunity to remedy it. All interested friends are cordially invited, but particularly the members themselves are asked to turn out. Special music is being provided for.

Tickets may be had at P.O., or from Mary White and Marion Anglin (Levana), Art Logan and Bill Arkinstall (Meds.), G. E. Wilson (Science), Jack Kent, John Waldie, (Arts). Let us all take advantage of this Epicurian opportunity.



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Queen's Journal

Published Twice-a-week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

Vol. LIV.

KINGSTON, ONTARIO,

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7,

No. 28

KINGSTON DEFEAT QUEEN'S --- TIE GROUP

MARITIME TOURISTS WIN DECISION OVER QUEEN'S DEBATERS

Successfully Upheld Negative Side in Interesting Debate

THEIR FOURTH DEBATE

Easterners Take Broader and More Philosophical Viewpoint

Showing a greater mastery of their subject and taking a more philosophical and general viewpoint of it, the Maritime All Star Debating team won the decision of the judges in the debate, "Resolved that sport is carried to excess in Canadian Universities," held in Convocation Hall on Friday evening. It may be noted that this was the fourth time the Maritimers had debated on the same subject on their across-Canada tour, having won decisions at McGill and Bishop's College and having lost to the University of Montreal, and were well prepared to refute the arguments of the Queen's team.

The Queen's team composing Messrs. Loveless and Hulse upheld the affirmative while their visiting opponents, Mr. Robert Paul from Acadia University and Mr. Earnest Howse from Dalhousie University took the negative side. The judges were Dean Craig, Mr. J. W. Fraser of the K.C.I. and Mr. C. M. Smith. Mr. Walter Little presided.

Mr. Loveless in his remarks at—
(Continued on page 4)

VARSITY GIRLS TROUNCE QUEEN'S

Intercollegiate Champions Beaten 5-2 By Fast Blue Team

TRICOLOR OUTSKATED

The Varsity ladies hockey team romped in on the long end of a 5-2 score in their tilt with Queen's on Friday. The visitors wore bloomers, stunning blue and white sweaters, while their goalie, Pat Tilston, also wore a becoming blue and white toque. The Queen's team, as becoming the representatives of the only Canadian University offering Gaelic Scholarships, were attired in kilts of navy blue, white sweaters trimmed with the college colors, and various other odds and ends.

The Tricolor team jumped into the lead in the early part of the first spasm when Erna Beach went on a dazzling rush at breakneck speed down the rail and drove a cannonball shot past the Varsity net custodian. Three minutes later, petite Betty Adsit poked in a rebound after Gladys Simmons had shot, for a perfectly darling goal.

From that time on, Varsity had the edge on Queen's. The Varsity
(Continued on Page 7)



Messrs. E. L. Loveless and T. A. Hulse who, Friday evening, debated against the visiting team. Queen's upheld the affirmative of the subject, "Resolved that Sport is Carried to Excess in Canadian University Life."



NINTH O.H.A. WIN FOR QUEEN'S SQUAD

Cornwall Beaten By 7-2 In Scrappy Contest In Harty Arena

BUBS BRITTON STARS

In a turbulent game following the girls' match on Friday night, Queen's Intermediates handed Cornwall a 7 to 2 defeat, thus chalked up their ninth straight win. The fans were treated to a colorful exhibition with as many knocks and hard checks as the most rabid could desire. Feeling ran high on the ice at times and it seemed more than once as if opposing players might mix it up, but nothing developed. Queen's won on their merits, but the issue was much in doubt in the early stages of the game when Cornwall opened the scoring with two counters in swift succession. Once they hit their stride Queen's looked like certain group champions. All parts of the team coordinated like a machine. The forward line, composed of Reid,
(Continued on Page 7)

PROF. ROSE TELLS OF LIFE IN INDIA

Mining and Metallurgical Society Hears Gripping Lecture

The meeting of Mining and Metallurgical Society last Thursday was capably handled by the Vice-President, Don Clark. The speaker was Dr. R. Rose of the Geology Department who gave an illustrated address on India. Dr. Rose spent a year there, some time ago, prospecting for oil and in that time learned a great deal about the country. He said that he owed his escape from malaria to being in his tent before sundown and not leaving it before sunrise during his whole stay there.

The things that strike one first on reaching India are the teeming population and the social castes which are divided into high and low according to the religion. The first response is that of revulsion at
(Continued on page 8)

TRICOLOR FAILS TO HOLD VARSITY

Great Toronto Team Conquers Queen's in Hart House 36 to 25

SUTTON SCINTILLATES

Varsity's great quintet continued its winning streak on Saturday evening by trimming Queen's 36-25. The game was far from one-sided and was interesting all the way. In direct contrast to their exhibition of the previous night, the Tricolor played real basketball against the U. of T., and for thirty minutes held the great Blue team in check. The loss of Potter and Hutchinson has not weakened Toronto, and their club this year is one of the best that has come out of Hart House in many moons. The players are all tall, rangy, and fast. Their passwork on Saturday was extraordinarily good.

Capt. Roy Currie was outstanding for Varsity. He has improved steadily in the last two seasons, and right now is one of the outstanding stars in the Intercollegiate. Currie's play Saturday night could hardly be improved upon. Besides shooting sensationally, he fed his forwards well, and checked like a fiend all evening. Mitchell also starred. The rangy harrier has great reach and used
(Continued on Page 3)

S. C. A. BANQUET HELD ON SATURDAY

Due to a last minute shift of the assault-at-arms to Grant Hall, the S.C.A. banquet was held Saturday at the Queen's Cafe, with an attendance of about sixty. After the excellent culinary creations had been more or less instantaneously devoured, the chairs were pushed back, and in the presence of a cheerful grate-fire everyone made ready to hearken attentively to the speeches which followed.

Art Logan, president of the local unit S.C.A., acted as chairman, calling upon Miss Gertrude Ruthenford, who is well-known to many Queen's students, as the
(Continued on Page 8)

Tricolor Assault Team Wins Clean-cut Victory Over Toronto Argonauts

Honsberger Wins Decision From Priestley, Dominion Champion—Bright Prospects For Olympic Trip For Popular Grappler

ANNUAL MEETING OF A. M. S.

An annual meeting of the A.M.S. will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 7th, at 8 p.m. in Convocation Hall. At this meeting the proposal to hold the A.M.S. elections this Spring will be decided, together with other matters. This problem includes the possibility of collecting A.M.S. fees this Spring also, which concerns every student.

This meeting is open to every student and we urge that as many as possible be present, especially the Council members.

—Pres. A.M.S.

WESTERN DEFEATS QUEEN'S HOOPSTERS

Intercollegiate Champs Win Close Decision From Tricolor

FINAL SCORE 27 - 24

Before the largest crowd that has witnessed a basketball game in London for two years, Western outplayed Queen's to win 27-24. The dimly lit Armouries, coupled with a heavy barrage of tobacco smoke made anything but ideal surroundings for a real court struggle. Western took the lead at the start and ran their total to six before the Tricolor counted. Queen's rallied spasmodically and by half-time had caught Western at 15 all.

In the last period Queen's took the lead at the start and seemed headed towards sure victory with the score 21-15. Western rallied however, and after a series of on-slaughts tied it up again. A moment later they forged ahead when Brice scored a free throw. The Tricolor tried valiantly, but the Londoners defense was well
(Continued on Page 3)

SENIOR PROM. SET FOR FEBRUARY 24TH

Information was given to the Journal last evening concerning the Senior Prom. This dance is to be held in Grant Hall on the evening of Friday, February 24th. The combined senior years will get together and prove that although nearing graduation they can still appreciate a good time.

The features of the evening are to be in the novelties and decorations
(Continued on page 4)

WIN 9 OUT OF 11 BOUTS

Simpkinson, Agnew and Baker Show Brilliant Form

On Saturday night, before a large and enthusiastic crowd, the Tricolor B.W. & F. exponents made their most impressive showing of the season, taking nine out of eleven bouts. The Argonaut R. C. of Toronto, provided most of the opposition, but despite their all-star array, the University boys, took seven out of the nine bouts in which they tangled with the double-blue. Two Kingston boys lost close decisions to their erudite friends from Sc. Hall. Two exhibition bouts, one featuring Ray Smillie, the International middleweight star, completed the well balanced card of events.

"Tex," Evans, making his debut as referee, in local assaults, handled the bouts to perfection, while Jimmy Bews looked after the "rasslers" in his usual efficient manner. Manager Inman, and Coach Jarvis are all smiles, and are extremely optimistic for the Intercollegiate Assault-at-arms. The team has not definitely been chosen, but there doesn't seem to be a weak sister in the outfit, and most of the
(Continued on Page 6)

DANCE AND DINNER PLANS COMPLETED

Two Famous Engineers To Address Students—Dance Program

SAT. CLASSES CALLED

The following is the program for the Science At Home which is being held in Grant Hall next Friday, Feb. 10th. Number eleven will be the novelty number.

- Extra Hollywood Rose
1 ... Gee, But I'm Glad I'm Home
2 ... Away Down South in Heaven
3 ... Without You Sweetheart
4 ... Waltz... Wherein the World
5 ... Didn't I Tell You
6a Leonora
6b Swanee Shore
7 Missouri Squabble
8a Waltz Charmaine
8b Medley
9 What'll You Do
10a Waltz... Sweetheart Memories
11 There must be Somebody Else
12a I'll Think of You
12b Waltz... You'd Rather Forgive Than Forget.
13 I Never Dreamed
14 My Heart Stood Still
15 ... Dear on a Night Like This
16 Waltz... Good Night Ladies

The committee have been very
Continued on page 3

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Price—Inter-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

THE PROPOSED TENNIS COURTS

That tennis courts are to be laid on the recently-purchased section of the university grounds, opposite Gordon Hall, would now seem altogether unlikely. The objections to the selection of that property for this purpose, as brought forward at the last meeting of the Athletic Board of Control, are twofold.

In the first place, the Grounds Committee is endeavouring to work out a program of beautification for the entire surroundings of the University and, although this may not develop for some few years, they feel that the laying of cement courts in this location would prevent that program from being carried out. Secondly, there is the possibility that this ground may be used, in the near future, for building purposes.

There is no necessity to cite the need of the students for greater tennis accommodation. That need is evident throughout the entire tennis season. It might, however, be well to point out that a large portion of the utility of any additional courts will be lost should these courts be laid any distance from the present ones—as, for example, in the field surrounding the Richardson Stadium, the site now being considered.

Tennis, around the University, has never been a game at which one put in the whole afternoon. Accommodation has never permitted it. Rather, it is used as a between-lecture method of obtaining valuable exercise. Of what value in this program will be courts in the field surrounding the stadium?

Then, too, there arises the question of supervision, for supervision assuredly will be necessary to keep the courts anything but public in nature, should they be placed this far distant from the college buildings.

Is this the nearest available ground belonging to the University? If such be the case, we would earnestly suggest that the authorities reconsider their decision,—that they again consider the advantages of the Union Street property, the years which must elapse before the proposed plan of building can be carried out and, finally, whether the use derived from courts in this location, in the interim, would not warrant their being established.

As for the aesthetical objection, surely the courts would not prove such an eye-sore as to forbid the selection of such an advantageous site for this purpose.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Maritime Debating Team, which visited Queen's last week did so under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students. This coast-to-coast debating tour is but one item on an extensive program of worth-while projects being sponsored by the N.F.C.U.S.

The annual meeting of the A.M.S. called for this evening at eight o'clock is one which is open to every Queen's student. More than that—it is the duty of each and every undergraduate to attend. Business which concerns every student will be transacted and, if student government is to be anything but a name in the University, interest in these meetings is essential.

Contributors are requested, in writing copy, to omit the editorial "we". This belongs to the editorial column and "Letters To The Editor" only. A news item is primarily a statement of fact about people or events—not the writer's personal opinion of the matter. Club reporters are requested to remember that the A.M.S. is the only student organization whose membership embraces the entire student body. Considerable copy has of late been received by the News Editor, which copy, due to the personal element, has required almost total rewriting.

A gratifyingly large turnout of Queen's supporters was noticed at last night's game. The rooters' section, which previously has been chiefly evident by its absence, did commendable work.

A little more sand scattered upon the Campus walks these mornings would be greatly appreciated. The steps are in a particularly slippery condition. Perhaps the most glaring examples of the latter are those leading down to the A floor of the New Arts Building and those at the South end of the lower campus.

THE EIGHTH GRADE BOY

Stand at the gate of any public school in any city in America any September morning, and count 100 fifth-grade pupils as they answer the call of the bell. On the average they are eleven years of age. Seven more years of grade and high school training lie ahead, and a thousand colleges and Universities wait beyond with special training for useful, fruitful lives. They are boys and girls of formate futures in a land of boundless advantage and opportunity.

But come back a year later and stand at the sixth grade door, and search the ranks as you will, you will find but 83 of the 100 who answered the bell the year before. Already 17 have dropped out along the way. They have had to put their hands to work to help out the family income or have grown indifferent to value of an education.

The seventh grade will see but 71 of them, the eighth grade but 63, and after that the line thins even faster.

Stand at the high school doorway four years from that first morning and you will count 34 familiar faces, and four years later 14 diplomas will be enough for all that remains.

Now, this little group will divide evenly. Seven will go to college. And if you were to follow the fortunes of this dwelling company for four years more you may see two of them—yes, just two—step out on Commencement Day in June trained careers in business or professional life.

Where are the other 98 of the noble little company of fifth-graders? You will find them in the shops and stores and mills and mines, on railroads, in offices, on the farms and on the sea—two-thirds of them laboring under the handicap of an eighth grade schooling or less—27 more with the somewhat better thinking and earning power that the years at high school gave them, and only five with the advantage in position and income yielded by some college training.

—Ex.

The Globe of Feb. 4th has the following to say on

THE PASSING OF IBANEZ

Every now and again Spain rouses from her drowsy life and gives the world a notable creative artist. The land of Cervantes has not often captured the world's imagination in the three centuries since "Don Quixote." Vicente Blasco Ibanez, who died last week, became a world figure in fiction after the Great War. Twenty years ago Sorola and Zuloaga similarly revived in paint a little of the greatness once reflected by Velasquez and Goya. It is a trivial circumstance, perhaps, but Ibanez was born in Valencia, the city celebrated in a popular song of that name which started a new school of Spanish music, via New York, a couple of years ago.

Ibanez was a thrilling novelist, but he was always something of a rebel. During the war he strongly supported the Allies, and sought to prod his phlegmatic Government into action. His vigorous attacks on King Alfonso and Dictator de Rivera during the Moroccan war made it necessary for him to live away from Spain for the rest of his life.

Millions of people in many countries learned of Ibanez from his novels in print and on the screen. "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" was a powerful

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.30 p.m.—Arts Society,
Business Meeting,
Room A 11,
New Arts Bldg.
5.00 p.m.—C. O. T. C.,
"B" Certificate Men,
Col. Campbell's Office,
New Arts Bldg.
8.00 p.m.—General A.M.S. Meeting,
Convocation Hall.

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—C.O.T.C.
"A" Certificate Men,
Carruthers Hall.
8.00 p.m.—O.H.A. Hockey,
Jock Hartly Arena,
Queen's vs. Kingston.

Thursday:

4.00 p.m.—English Club,
Speaker, Mr. R. L. Hale,
Subject—"George Bern-
Shaw."
English Room,
New Arts Bldg.

Friday:

3.00 p.m.—Q.U.M.A.
Mission Field
Candidates,
Old Arts Bldg.
8.00 p.m.—Science At Home,
Grant Hall.

Sunday:

9.00 p.m.—Musical,
Ban Righ Hall.

Wednesday, Feb. 15th:

8.30 p.m.—Westerner Club Dance,
Venetian Gardens.

Friday, Feb. 24th:

8.00 p.m.—Senior Prom.,
Grant Hall.

MEDICAL LECTURES

The senior years in Medicine listened, Friday evening, to an interesting address on "Streptococcus," delivered by Dr. Holman, Professor of Bacteriology at the University of Toronto. Dr. Holman's lecture was one of a post-graduate series arranged by the Medical Faculty.

allegory arising out of the war, partly located in Argentina, where he had lived for six years, and partly in France. "The Blood of the Arena" presented for outside readers a merciless picture of bull-fighting, the national sport of Spain.

While Ibanez was wise enough and fair enough to condemn brutal sports in all lands, his record of the rise and fall of Juan Galardo remains a powerful tract against this feature of Spanish life. So long as Juan was victorious the world was at his feet; when he failed, he was left alone. At his zenith a beautiful but selfish woman made his friendship, and in the vivid Ibanez style we see them ride through the fields while the setting sun dyed the verdure of the plains a soft purple and the wild flowers dotted it white and yellow. "The master" had poetry and color as well as force and drama in his rushing pages. He dipped his pen in vitriol when he attacked ancient evils, as he regarded them, as seen in "The Cathedral."

Ibanez had a great, powerful figure, with bull-like shoulders; was restless, forceful, gesticulating, and a glutton for work. He frequently wrote at white heat in developing a story, and when it was finished he forgot it and turned to another. He made and lost fortunes, and altogether was one of the most spectacular figures in modern fiction.

20

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MEMBERS OF ARTS '281

You can assist the Year Book Committee by lending them any snaps you have of year members in informal poses.

Write particulars and name on back of photos, and address to A. Roberts, at College P.O.

"TUMBLING RIVER"

It was a toss up whether we'd see Tom Mix at the Capitol or Art Accord at the King Edward, that's how much we looked forward to that show. The picture was fair for the type—but you know the type. However, there is going to be a comedy for this week-end, and we'll give you our word that it is a wow. Let's hope that Tom Mix and Hoot Gibson spend their week-ends elsewhere in the future.

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TRICOLOR FAILS TO HOLD VARSITY

(Continued from page 1)

it to advantage. The rest of the squad turned in stellar performances.

Ike Sutton was again Queen's star, scoring some twelve points. Mulligan was also in the limelight throughout. Durham and Mainguy worked like trojans and kept the Blue forwards well in their places. Herb Dickey was very effective.

Queen's showed much better advantage than at London, and though defeated need no alibis. Varsity have a great team. In two previous games only two field goals were scored against them. They are the team to beat for the Intercollegiate title.

Line-up:

Varsity (36):	Queen's 25:
8 Mitchell F.	Sutton 12
7 Faber	Mulligan 7
3 Newman C.	Dickie 3
8 Currie, Capt. G.	Durham 3
2 Sakler	Mainguy, Capt.
Burns	Sub. Warren
4 Johnson	McLaughlin
Sharpe	Fenwick
4 Hurwitz	Carter

EARLY RUMOURS OF THIS YEAR'S FROLIC

The 1928 Frolic is shrouded in mystery—at least so it seems. This much however is known—the committee has been holding secret meetings for two weeks.

It is heard from a reliable source that this year's Frolic is to be a continuous play centering around life at this great, great university. Which might mean almost anything from wholesale slander to seditious libel.

The musical program is in the hands of George Ketiladze, whose "Chinese Paradise" was last year's big event. The musical score has largely been composed by Mr. Ketiladze. The new Fox Trots and Waltzes are ringing with harmony and syncopation.

Eileen McCarthy, the winsome hula dancer of 1927, will dance again, and with one or two exceptions, the bathing beauty chorus girls and the "Honateur Gentlemen" troupe, will take part. The costumes and stage settings are to be quite elaborate and are entirely new and original.

Speculation is rife concerning the identity of the leading lady. Some say Ban Righ Hall knows a lot about her while others declare she lives at Goodwin House. In any case she is a knockout.

And lastly, it is just possible that R. E. K. Rourke, of last year's Frolic may get here in time to say a word or two.

Art Roberts has promised faithfully never to do the Kentucky Charleston again, and Bob Stringer has sworn, on his honor, that nothing would induce him to sing "My Blue Heaven."

Further Frolic news is expected by Friday.

Members and Friends of Dramatic Guild Gather

The Dramatic Guild scored another complete success to a capacity house on Thursday evening, in their second performance of "You Never Can Tell." The laughter of the audience was continuous throughout the play, while prolonged applause marked their appreciation of the beauty and artistry of the settings. The cast was equally as good as on the preceding night. Following the performance, the

members of the cast, the executive, technical staff, the ushers, and their guests, Principal Taylor and Mrs. Taylor, Prof. Brown, Mrs. Brown, and Prof. Tait and Mrs. Tait, enjoyed a pleasant informal gathering, at which delicious refreshments were served.

The President of the Guild wishes to thank everyone who in any way assisted in making the performance such a success.

DANCE AND DINNER PLANS COMPLETED

(Continued from page 1)

fortunate in being able to secure Mr. A. J. Grant, engineer in charge of the Welland Ship Canal to address the Engineering Society on The Construction of the Welland Ship Canal. This address will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Mr. Grant will speak to the society Saturday morning at 10.30 in Convocation Hall. All Science classes have been officially called off Saturday morning to give every Science student this opportunity to hear one of Canada's foremost engineers speak on one of the largest construction projects now in progress in America. A cordial invitation to attend this lecture is extended to all members of other faculties.

At the dinner Saturday evening, 6 p.m. sharp—the chief speaker will be Mr. R. O. Sweezy, of Montreal, provincial consulting engineer in the power and paper industries and one of the leading Canadian financiers. Mr. Sweezy is a Science graduate and a former president of the Engineering Society.

The committee promises that the menu will be the best yet. A peppy orchestra and the merry entertainment of the A.B.B. Battery Boys. Toronto's popular Radio and vaudeville artists will add to the evening's program. Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from the year secretaries.

WESTERN DEFEATS QUEEN'S HOOPSTERS

(Continued from page 1)

night impregnable, and they were able to hold the lead till the end.

Too many long shots, and loose pass-work cost Queen's the Friday night game at London. Western had a slow methodical style of play which was very effective. They made very sure of their passes and threw only two or three away all evening. Queen's on the other hand tried to rush things and many times lost possession of the ball before getting to centre. The game was interesting only in the fact that the score was close. The breath taking moments of a week ago, were missing, as were the sensational rallies by both teams. Western won because they were steady and relied on seven men to score their points. Shooting from centre every chance belongs to basketball of ten years ago, but seems to persist even today.

Percy Miller refereed.

Line-up:

Western (27):	Queen's (24):
4 Turville F.	Mulligan 3
5 Evans	Sutton 11
10 Bice	C. Dickie 2
3 Hauch, C. Gd.	Mainguy 2
3 Hauch, P. P.	Durham 4
Ladonier Sub.	McLaughlin
2 Hind	Fenwick
Hauch, E.	Carter
Vatz.	

Excited Tourist (beckoning to cabby): Hey! Cabby: Look here, mister, stop kiddin' my horse.

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**MARITIME TOURISTS
WIN FROM QUEEN'S**
(Continued from page 1)

tempted to show that sport was
carried to excess by saying that
those who took part in it had to do
so under the sacrifice of their stud-
ies. The prime-values of sport,
he said, were for exercise, for re-
creation, and to develop self-con-
trol.

"We must balance work and
play," he said, "and we must see
that sport does not have the lion's
share." He then went on to prove
that the evil in intercollegiate sport
was that these sports forced the
athletic managers to cater to the
tastes of the public and in this
attempt they forgot the needs of
the students.

"The alumni demand that the
university be made as popular as
its neighbor," he continued. "Twenty
years ago sport was for sports
sake, today sport is for the gate.
The great expenses incurred must
have a large gate to pay them." Sport
is being capitalised. A team
must win for the amount of the
gate it receives. To the individual
player who wants to study comes
the "turn out, we need you," and
he is forced to drop his work for
the sake of the sporting name of his
college. He quoted The "Mani-
tobian" which stated that men were
drafted to play hockey.

"Sport is going further than the
university authorities should allow
it to go," said Mr. Loveless. The
country is scouring for athletic stars;
this selection of university athletes
is unfair. We are developing wrong
ideals. What matters the class room
as long as we may have heroes of
the day? Some of these heroes,
it is seen often receive a one-way
ticket at the end of the session, but
that does not matter as long as they
have won the day at sport. To this
athletic jaugernot, time, health,
academic work and even life are
sacrificed.

"Are we going to fight teams as
gladiators? Are we going to for-
get that history repeats itself? We
will follow in the footsteps of Rome
and follow in the same ruin that
came to the Roman Empire," con-
cluded the speaker.

Robert Paul, the leader of the
negative first expressed a welcome
from the Maritimes to Queen's.
He stated that he and his colleague
had taken the resolution to mean
"was sport in its entirety carried to
excess?" He saw confusion be-
tween "excess" and "abuse" in
sport. You cannot get the bene-
fits of athletics under abuse. He saw
a valid distinction between abusive
sport and excessive sport and stat-
ed that the affirmative were taking
the attitude of abusive or misdi-
rected sport and were not debating
the resolution. He quoted the reg-
istrars of various universities who
stated that a student who takes ath-
letics in moderation does not do in-
ferior work but better work than a
non-participant in sport. Sir
Robert Falconer was quoted as say-
ing "I am confident that sport is
not carried to excess in Canadian
Universities."

In opening his remarks, Mr.
Hulse, the second speaker on the
affirmative stated that the reason
of the small attendance at the de-
bate was that on that same evening
there were four teams in action in
adjoining buildings, greater attrac-
tions to the student than the debate.
He said that four and five nights a
week were crammed with athletic
events that took up the time of the

students. Mr. Hulse gave a few
statistics showing that a large per-
centage of athletes failed to gradu-
ate and that men who were intelli-
gent in one sport because of their
failure in studies, immediately in-
dulged in other lines of sport. He
stated that excessive emphasis of
the competitive spirit was produc-
ing unfriendly relations between
universities.

"There is a distortion of values
in the undergraduates minds. A sen-
ior letter is valued almost as much
as a degree," said Mr. Hulse.

Mr. Howse, the second speaker
of the negative said "Our oppon-
ents have done much eloquence and
spitfying, but have not shown
wherein." He said that facts coun-
ted for little and connections for
nothing on the subject under dis-
cussion. Facts could be derived
from anywhere and there was al-
ways the conflicting opinions of
papers. The question was, what
does sport contribute and has it
gone above or below that object?
The speaker contended that if sport
made some contribution to civiliza-

tion it was not being carried to ex-
cess.

"By the process of civilization we
are become softer," he said. "Our
athletics prepare us for the stern-
er things of life." "Sport makes
larger demands on time. I doubt
whether that time, in the absence
of sport, would be spent on books."
He contended that a healthy mind
was made much more healthy by the
healthy body, and said that his op-
ponents, in picking out particular
cases, had forgotten the broad gen-
eral benefit of sport. Sport, he con-
cluded was not carried to excess but
was misdirected.

Mr. Paul in his rebuttal empha-
sized the point he had made and said
that his side was contending that
sport was not carried to excess but
rather was being abused in some
cases.

Mr. Loveless in his rebuttal stat-
ed that the opponents were trying
to sidetrack the issue. "We are
carrying sport to excess," he said,
"because of the neglect of others."
There is not the proper balance; as
we have debated."

Before the decision of the de-
bate was given the chairman asked
for a vote of the audience, who vot-
ed about evenly for both sides.

The visiting team was victorious
by a 2-1 decision of the judges.

**SENIOR PROM. SET
FOR FEBRUARY 24th**
Continued from page 1

The novelties will be use-
ful articles which may be kept as
souvenirs of the "last social." The
graduating Science men are to put
theory into practice when they en-
deavor to make Grant Hall re-
semble, so, we are told, the Garden
of Eden.

Page the Adams.

"Give me your money or I'll blow
your brains out," commanded the
holdup. The intended victim calm-
ly laughed in a manner that show-
ed that he didn't care about either.
He was a college boy. —

—Wisconsin Octopus.

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Lord, what fools these mortals
be!
—Shakespeare.

INSPIRATION



The man they celebrate, and
call 'the Great',
He knew the joy of kingly
pomp and show,
The joy of doing, making
good things grow,
And seemed of all the world
most blessed by Fate.
In truth, my dear, in youth
tears stained his slate:

His joyless home, his yearnings and his woe,
His Godless, loveless, empty life, although
He would have loved, these could he else but hate?
Now I, my dear, shall never be crowned king;
But youth I have to love, and you, my dear,—
E'en kings should envy me, I feel quite sure,
For I can talk, with rushing laughter, sing
Through sun and shadow,—just for you to hear—
The great have lots too tragic to endure.

THE BUNK'S BIG PUZZLE CONTEST.



takes his pick. All answers must be in by yesterday afternoon.
Tough luck, old boy!

SHE GOT HER MAN



The Best Pitcher
In Silver Centre.

Dear Bunk: My picture, which appeared in THE BUNK under the sprightly caption, "Always room for one more," brought many mash notes. I know you will be delighted to learn that as a result of that publicity I have met the man of my dreams and we are to be married on the fifteenth of May.

Celia Envelopes.

THE FOOL

He smiles, but can't you see, he is not glad,
How fast his high-pitched spirits rise and fall!
His mirth-provoking antics rock the hall,—
But there, behind his mask, the Fool is sad!
From pains within himself his laughter springs,
How well he sees life's follies, and life's woes!
He sees the tragedy of life, but knows
That magic laughter saves us from its sting.
O Fool! Are you the Fool? But I would fain
Live your fantastic life, without a lull,
If I could only hold that gift to sense
Your deeper pleasure, deeply piercing pain,
For to your senses keen life's never dull,—
You live, and that, O Fool, is recompense.

NOT
A
WHISPER
OF
SCANDAL



POPULARITY CONTEST

ROAST BEEF	0
LATIN 2	0
Coffee and Toast	432
TOTAL	432

Life is real, life is earnest,
BUT it might be more sublime
For the poet, if our language
Had a few more words that rhyme.

First Prof.: What is the matter, do students never reflect?
Second Prof.: (Who has been reading examination papers)
They reflect everything, that's the trouble, they absorb nothing.
Don't mind me, I'm just a "misfit".

Looks At Books

Conducted by G.C.T.
THE UGLY DUCHESS
Leon Feuchtwanger

History is a peculiar study. Ordinarily we only hear of battles, politics and intrigues. Yet we never hear of the things we would like to know. What was the underlying motive of a particular deed? Why was it done? This can never be known and one can only surmise as to the why of it. This is the rightful field of the historical novel. The dry bones of facts become clothed in living flesh under the hand of a skilful novelist. Perhaps this is why some of the best selling books of the past year or so have been biographies or histories. Recall Emil Ludwig's "Napoleon" or Maurius "Ariel". When I read one of these books I have the feeling that I am watching how people lived and died in the old days.

"The Ugly Duchess" makes Europe of medieval times seem alive under one's eyes. Romance and realism are skilfully blended to produce a feeling of truth. In the illustrated London News of a few weeks ago, there was a picture of Margaret of Tyrol. Any one who has seen this will remember the ugliness and horror that seemed to creep out from the picture.

In the book Margaret Tyrol, the ugly Duchess, is the central figure, a woman whom "God had deprived of feminine charm so that she might sink all the woman in the ruler." She was inherently good and of tremendous governing ability, but her reign was still one of persecution and terror. Her own ugliness and the contrasting beauty of her enemy, the courtesan Agnes von Flavon, conspired to turn each good deed into a tragedy. Her courtiers mocked her, her people distrusted her, her lovers sought her only self-advancement.

The thousands who revelled in the color and beauty and absorbing narrative of "Power" will find themselves swept away again by this new historical romance—this time into the heart of Medieval Europe. The book has been translated from the German by Willa and Ewin Muir.

LITERARY ISSUE

It is again brought to the attention of intending contributors that copy for the Literary Issue must be in before Feb. 15. All contributions should be marked Literary Issue.

CINEMA CHAT SHE'S A SHIEK

Girls, this is leap year, and if you feel you'd like to learn the manly art of wooing from one who knows, take a trip to see Bebe Daniels in her female version of the sheik role. According to Bebe, it is all very simple, all you need is a rug. An exceptionally fine picture, with lots of comedy, and even the male remainder can watch Bebe to improve their technique. Of special interest to local fans is the close up of our friend, Howard Scharfe in the news reel. The comedy is better than usual, and should interest members of the C.O.T.C.

T.R.B.

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ASSAULT TEAM WIN VICTORY OVER ARGOS

(Continued from page 1.)

boys are going to be mighty hard to beat with a couple of weeks more training, and tuition under their belts.

WRESTLING

118 pound
Sanders vs. Wallbridge
John Wallbridge, the pride of Belleville, won the decision over Les Sanders, the Catarqui catch-as-catch-can artist. Wallbridge had the advantage in weight over Sanders, who was wrestling out of his class. Despite this handicap the diminutive Theolog, put up a stubborn resistance, and wriggled out of some dangerous situations. The Belleville boy was the aggressor, and was on top most of the bout.

126 pound
Walker (A) vs. Hall (Q)
Rus. Hall making his first appearance since the Montreal Assault, had too much experience for the youthful "Red" Walker. Hall secured a fall in 2 minutes and 21 seconds, and forced the bout all the way. Walker was unable to take advantage of his better condition towards the end of the bout. With a little training Hall will soon be back to top form.

135 pound
MacDonald (A) vs. Corneil (Q)
"Danny" MacDonald, the Provincial champ at this weight took the decision from Bob Corneil, ex-Intercollegiate lightweight title holder, in overtime. Both boys worked hard in the regular time, and several near falls resulted. The first overtime period saw MacDonald on top throughout, and gradually wearing Corneil down. In the second overtime period the Oarsman secured the necessary fall in 15 seconds, and from then on was content to hold his own till the bout ended.

145 pound
Daly (A) vs. Simpkinson (Q)
"Gopher" Simpkinson continued his winning ways at the expense of Daly, the Ontario champ. in this division. The match was very even, and there was little to choose between the two grapplers. Daly appeared to have a slight edge in the regular period, but in the overtime Simpkinson was slightly sup-

erior. The Western boy is going to make a mighty try for an Intercollegiate crown.

160 pound
Priestley (A) vs. Honsberger (Q)
Jack Honsberger, Intercollegiate title holder, took a clear cut decision over "Lefty" Priestley, Dominion Champ. at this weight, in the feature bout of the evening. It was a grudge fight, and "The Flying Dutchman" secured his long awaited revenge over his ancient rival. From the bell, Honsberger was on the offensive, and on top. Priestley tried every trick at his command, and towards the end was coming stronger, but the speedy Science man clearly demonstrated his superiority. Honsberger is a sure repeater for Intercollegiate honors, and a likely Olympic prospect.

175 pound
Saylor (A) vs. Barrett (Q)
Jim Saylor, ex-Canadian champ former Queen's boy, won a hair line decision from Lou Barrett. Saylor, although lacking condition, kept on the offensive, and a near fall gave him the edge. Barrett is improving every bout, but lacks aggressiveness.

Heavy
Brown (A) vs. Ketiladze (Q)
Geo. Ketiladze won a nice decision over "Firpo" Brown, the big Argos. inside wing. Brown started strong, but the "mighty Cosack" by some fast work secured a fall with a roll, and arm hold in 1 minute and 42 seconds, and from then on, managed to play fox, and ward off the attempts of the double-blue representative. Ketiladze is ready to annex another title in Toronto.

BOXING

Swain vs. Seright
Swain is a K.C.I. boy working out with the Queen's men and in spite of his youth made a fine showing against the university champion. Seright is much improved. Swain carried the battle to his man all the way but showed a lack of defensive tactics and his blows lacked direction. Seright played a waiting game and landed repeatedly with right and left as his opponent opened up in attack. Seright had a slight edge all through.

Robertson, K.C.I. vs. Robertson, Q.

THE SPECTATOR

Last Night's Score:
Kingston, 4; Queen's, 1.

Beno Wright, the Adonis of Dundas, refereed the ladies' hockey game on Friday and came off without a scratch.

The best crowd of the season, from a student standpoint, was on hand to see Queen's put the skids under Cornwall Friday night.

Song by a well-known local goal judge, as heard at the Cornwall game:

"Maybe you don't believe me,
Maybe you think I lie . . ."

At that, Steve was dead right in his decision. The much disputed goal wasn't a goal at all. The puck hit the post and bounced out.

The basketball team ran into some tough sledding on their Western excursion. But it's a good basketball team, just the same.

Dutch Honsberger's victory over Priestly, holder of the Dominion middleweight championship, puts him in line for a place on the Olympic team.

Baker, who made such an excellent showing against Donally, is an excellent example of what good coaching can accomplish in a short time.

"Beno" Wright was the best man on the ice in Friday's preliminary.

Gopher Simpkinson has arrived. His victory over Daley, welterweight champion of Ontario, entitles him to consideration whenever amateur wrestling is discussed.

There was some dispute over the weight difference between Gerrow and Bond. Gerrow weighed 173 and Bond 153, according to his own estimate,—and it might be as well to state here that the blond shot putter intentionally passed up several chances to floor his lighter opponent, although continually tantalised by the latter's illegal tactics.

It was unfortunate that Smillie's hand prevented him from staging a regular bout. He proved himself one of the fastest and most accomplished boxers ever seen in a Queen's ring.

The hockey team was without the services of Barney Reist, the star right winger, during the latter part of Friday's game.

The Kingston boy has been turning out regularly at the gym for the last two years and has profited exceedingly from the experience. He opened with a rush and a shower of lefts and rights but was stopped by a vicious left. The Queen's man rushed his opponent to the ropes repeatedly. The youngster countered well but showed signs of nervousness which a few more bouts will do much to remedy. Robertson Q. swung a bit wildly in the second while Ken peppered him with stinging lefts and dodged repeatedly. Splendid footwork. The Queen's man evened things up in the third landing heavily to the head. The decision went to Robertson Q. when the extra round was refused. The K.C.I. boy will be a splendid acquisition when he comes to Queen's for he is developing fast.

118 pound
Donnelly (A.) vs. Baker (Q.)
This Baker is a fighter from the word go. He came out of his corner with a rush and carried the fight to the Argo man landing frequently with heavy right crosses to the jaw. The first round was all Baker's, his opponent never getting a chance to get going. The bout ended toward the end of the second round. Baker bored in, stinging straight lefts failing to stop him. He rushed Donnelly to the ropes and landed a heavy right to the solar plexus, which virtually finished the bout. The bell saved the Argo man from a knockout, but he was unable to come out for
(Continued on Page 7)

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NINTH O.H.A. WIN FOR QUEEN'S SQUAD Continued from page 1

Lindsay and Reist, outskated their opponents and uncorked many scintillating rushes. Gib McKelvey and Bubs Britton turned in their most effective display of the season. They handed out stiff checks to all comers and dazzled the visitors with their flashy attacks. Baldy Quinn as goal custodian was impregnable throughout most of the game, and one of the two shots that eluded him was impossible to save. Scoring honors were divided between Reist, Reid and Britton, each of whom notched two counters, and McKelvey, who tallied once. "Bud" McPherson was not in the game owing to illness, and Grimes was out of town, but Senator Powell found two excellent relief men in "Red" MacDowell and Sheppard.

The star of the Cornwall squad, was the youngster, Wagner, who turned in a great exhibition in the nets. In front of him Contant and Spence made a steady defence pair who used their weight effectively. M. Jamieson, R. Jamieson and Dextras, who comprised the forward line, were light but fairly fast, and gave all they had both on the attack and in back checking.

Cornwall bulged the twine twice before Queen's scored at all. The first counter came after nine minutes of even play when Artie Contant fooled Quinn with a long drifter from the red line. Thirty seconds later Dextras beat Quinn with a sizzling shot from the wing. For a short time Queen's were disorganized by the bad turn of affairs, and Parker barely missed putting the visitors farther in the lead. The crowd was cheering the boys from the Corn Syrup town when Reist took a pass from a face-off near the visitors' net, and sent in a hot drive that caromed off Wagner's stick into the net. Queen's then pressed the play, testing the Cornwall custodian with shot upon shot. After five minutes Reist seized upon a blocked pass from McDowell and beat Wagner with a keen shot from the boards, tying the score. No further scoring resulted, although the period lasted five and a half minutes too long, owing to confusion in the timekeeper's stand.

The rest of the game was all Queen's. McKelvey and Reid secured goals in the second session on pretty individual rushes. Cornwall on two occasions claimed to have scored goals when the puck all but crossed the Queen's line, but were not granted any. Early in the final frame, Britton worked his way down the boards, wheeled in front of the net, and flipped in a backhand shot. With Lindsay doing time Howie Reid scored alone from a face-off, eight minutes later Britton dashed in to drill home the rebound from his own shot for the final goal of the game. "Buster" Hartley refereed the game.

Queen's—Goal, Quinn; defence, Britton, McKelvey; centre, Lindsay; wings, Reid, Reist; subs, McDowell, Sheppard.

Cornwall—Goal, Wagner; defence, Spence, Contant; centre, M. Jamieson; wings, R. Jamieson, Dextras; subs, Parker, Baybrook.

"Did you ever play poker with a bridge hand?"
"No, and neither did you."
"Oh, yes, I have. He worked for a construction company."
—Ohio State Sun Dial.

ASSAULT TEAM WINS VICTORY OVER ARGOS (Continued from page 6)

The next round. Baker looks good, is aggressive, hits with everything but the water-pail and never knows when he is beaten.

Martin (A.), vs. Agnew (Q.)
Agnew is showing the stuff that champions are made of aggressiveness, neat footwork, clean hard hitting and good sportsmanship. He appeared much more scientific than his opponent. The bout was never in doubt from the first. Chuck landed clean straight lefts and a right cross to the jaw at will and might have put his man out early in the first round. He repeatedly allowed his opponent a breather but towards the end of the second round knocked him out with a right to the chin.

Martin, though inexperienced showed that possessed the material of which champions are made. He packs a solid wallop, and absolutely refuses to quit while his legs will hold him up. Three times, when floored by dynamic rights, he refused to take advantage of the count but rose immediately.

Bond (A.) vs. Gerrow (Q.)
This bout should if anything have been exhibition since Gerrow had a twenty pound weight advantage over his opponent Bond, a former Queen's man. Both men were under severe handicaps as a result of this. Bond proved wary and exceedingly shifty staying well across the ring in comparative security from which he launched an occasional falcon-like attack on the head of his heavier mate. Gerrow rushed to short range and showed that when he got there he could give a good account of himself. He is a fast hitter and very strong and with a little more coaching may prove valuable. Gerrow took the decision.

Smiley (A.) vs. Joliffe (Q.)
This bout might well have proved a classic had it not been necessary to make it an exhibiton. Smiley had boxed three times the week before in Boston winning all three bouts but had damaged his hand. But even handicapped he showed that he had a dangerous punch and an ability to shift and concentrate attack. The two men were well matched for height and reach. Joliffe showed up well against a much more experienced man and kept his long left going to the head. The first two rounds were fast but no heavy hitting was indulged in. Smiley opened up more in the last round and Fred fought back. The bell found them exchanging punches in the middle of the ring.

VARSITY GIRLS TROUNCE QUEEN'S (Continued from page 1)

girls dug in their toes, set their teeth grimly and went about cutting down the lead. Dot Langley, the star Blue and White left wing, notched her first goal before the end of the period on a beautiful rush.

The second saw Varsity still on the offensive, and before many minutes the ubiquitous Dot had notched another, lifting the rubber over the prostrate form of Margaret MacNab in the Queen's net. With the score tied, the two teams went at it hammer and tongs, but Varsity's superior strength in goal and the stellar performance of Miss Langley at left wing gave them a decided margin in the play. The Varsity forwards seemed to direct their shots at the corner of the net, while the Queen's front line aimed at the corner of the rink. Both teams began to tire under the furious pace, and frequent substitutions were made.

Varsity forged into the lead, after Erma Beach towed the Queen's goalie into position for the final period, when Norma Bateman, the efficient Varsity centre, trickled one past Margaret. The Blue and White peppered the Queen's net, and forced Miss MacNab to gyrate in a manner which would have put a Soudan dervish to shame, in a vain effort to keep the elusive disc out of the goal. Tek Whattam and Mary Rowland appeared to have lost their old speed and nerve, although they never for a second desisted from their desperate efforts to tie the score, they were unable to cope with the hair raising speed of the Varsity constellation. Miss MacNab dropped to her knees on every Varsity shot, risking injury in her game attempt to keep the little black rubber out of the Tricolor citadel. Her efforts were in vain, however, for Varsity scored again twice before the per-

iod ended. The last goal was a brilliant effort by Norma Bateman, the Frank Nighbor of the Blue and White outfit. The game ended with Mary Rowland carrying the puck on a lone sortie against the Varsity goal.

Lineups:
Queen's: Goal, Margaret MacNab; defence, Mary Rowland, Tek Whattam; centre, Erma Beach; wings, Florence Barrington, Gladys Simmons; subs, Marge Devine, Betty Adsit, Irene Gordan.

Varsity: Goal, Pat Tilston; defence, Eve Powell, Jessie Mooney; centre, Norma Bateman; wings, Violet Murphy, Dot Langley; subs, Helen Hilliard, Dot MacNaughton, Chris Kellock.

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Steam Shovel

Friends and Professors (we will not call you gentlemen because we know you so well), would that we might give our honourable guest the introduction he deserves. Space limitations and fleeting time obviate that. That the summum bonum may ensue from your devouring his remarks in preference to ours, we will be brief. Here then is a man whose image should be cast in deathless bronze—a hero whom no man can hornswoogle (11,000 miles last summer alone)—a prodigious reader yet one whose intuitive prescience banishes all false perceptions—one who can rapidly estimate his fellowmen's true worth, be they loquacious or silent, or what have you—a man with no circumscription of his mental horizon. Meet the extreme apex of the pinnacle—the genuine Dollar Bill.

 "Friends of Queen's, this infernal nuisance has submitted several questions. I have been asked to define my true and final concept of the best philosophy to carry through life. It follows:—Frivolity, or an attitudinosity of ridiculousness, does at times relieve the monotone and disrupt the occasional staidness of life. Nevertheless there is clearly apparent a frequent crying need for serious contemplation. Let us then have badinage and funniment at appropriate periods, but in our cogitations let us scrutinize well. Let us be free from bias and incorrect perspective induced by falsified beliefs in our own magnanimity as entities. Let us abjure the prejudice of ignorance. Let us neither tergiversate nor assume a distortion of casuistry. Let us be sincere.

Now I can apply myself with no iota of circumlocution or equivocation. The question is relative to my soliloquies on the beneficial efficacies of co-education. Here I can deal in monosyllables with

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no ponderous, intricate diction. Co-education is not at all my conception of the ne plus ultra. A too feminine environment exerts a drawback influence on man's advancement in intellectual pursuits. Any extreme and extraordinary female efficiency is an inevitable and deleterious psychic tap to man's cerebellum achievements. This is painfully obvious in lectures and examinations. I want no trace of misinterpretation else this point of learned profundity will be voided. Education is well nigh everything but men and women should not be educated together. The necessity of a girlish soothingness after the strenuousness of lectures is manifest. It is meet that femininity should be in close proximity and close juxtaposition. We need partitions profanity-proof and giggle-proof, in lecture rooms. Both sides should be able to see, and be seen by the professor, but should not be permitted to see each other.

The Science Dance and Dinner I heartily commend as functions of the highest order. A man unable to attend the former great event is unfortunate. A man enabled to attend and yet absent from the latter commits a drastic mistake and simultaneously evinces a preponderance of indiscreet discrimination on how to spend his hours here on earth.

A question as to the advocacies for the extermination of profanity presents itself to immediately simple disposal. What more delightful titillation can be enjoyed in life than a harmonious series of mental sensations. Entirely aside from religious views we should abolish profane language even if alone in that we do not want unsymphonious crassities and harsh jars to our sensibilities as Epicures.

Relative to shooting the bull, a certain amount is laudable for it is only thus that we score bullseyes.

We must not respond to lines of minimum resistance. Even in our lighter moments let us follow economic theories. The only things we can pretend to own in this world are our cervices. If we feel these weaker urges to break things let us break first what we think we own. I take off my hat to the true economists for with them and in consistent sincerity reposes the world's betterment. Wastage is deplorable—a polar bear does not kill six elephants and eat one.

Make the most of your intuitive ingenuity. The sun rises every morning even if you do not see it. Never admit boredom, ennui or the belief that life may be dull. We are endowed with far more than we deserve. We have objects d'art at every turn—myriads of targets for our interested admiration and respect. You cannot gainsay that. I HAVE SPOKEN."

**WASHINGTON, LINCOLN
AND—**

A Harvard sophomore was reciting a memorized oration in one of the classes in public speaking. After the first two sentences his memory failed, and a look of blank despair came over his face. He began as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen: Washington is dead, Lincoln is dead," then, forgetting, he hesitated a moment and continued, "and—I am beginning to feel sick myself."
—Boston Herald.

PROF. ROSE TELLS OF LIFE IN INDIA (Continued from page 1)

having to act as the upper caste, but in describing the lower caste, as the speaker put it "If you don't kick them, you won't get along." The people there have no conception of time whatever, their motto being: "Never do anything today that you can put off until tomorrow."

The speaker pointed out the necessity of taking short-term contracts in foreign countries so that connections would not be broken in the home country. If such connections were broken the result would be that one would have to start at the bottom again when he eventually returned.

A great number of pictures were projected upon the screen, and with explanations given for each, it proved most interesting as well as instructive.

The conditions under which a Geologist works in a country like India are vastly different from those in a recently glaciated country like our own. There the overburden is so heavy that about the only place where the rocks are exposed is along the banks of the rivers. Thus, most of the travelling is done on the rivers and in crude crafts hewn out of logs. Another reason for travelling in this way is that the jungle is so dense with vines and trees that very little headway can be made in traversing it.

A great deal of difficulty is encountered in obtaining help from the natives as quite frequently Gandhi agitators come along and stir up feeling against the British. About their only means of doing anything is by not helping the British who are travelling through. As a result of such agitation the speaker was delayed several times, at one time having to keep the crowds back with rifles while the loyal servants loaded the outfit into boats. It might be interesting to note that in India every white man has a personal servant who looks after him from the time he awakens in the morning until he goes to bed in the evening.

Travelling in the interior of India can only be done in the dry season. In the wet season it rains practically all the time, some days the rainfall mounts to fifteen inches while the total for five months is about seven hundred inches.

Animals of every description were encountered by the speaker who not only described them, but produced snap-shots that he himself had taken. He gave a brief outline of the method used by the natives to tame wild elephants which were caught from time to time.

A very unusual custom still exists in one part of India where woman still rules with an iron hand. One day each year they have a celebration at which the men dress up in their very best and then dance around the women, each one hoping that some fair (?) damsel will choose him as a life partner. The strange part is that divorces are practically unheard of where this is the state of affairs.

Many questions were asked during the course of the lecture and at the end a hearty vote of thanks was tendered the speaker for dealing with the subject in such a capable manner.

S.C.A. BANQUET HELD ON SATURDAY (Continued from page 1)

first speaker. Miss Rutherford's work as traveling secretary of the S.C.A. takes her to all colleges and universities of Canada, and she took the association on a charming tour from Vancouver to Halifax, visiting each of our Canadian university centres.

Dr. Tracy introduced the guest of the evening, Dr. R. O. Joliffe, our well-known Latin Professor. Dr. Joliffe took as his theme the "four square" aspect of a student's life, likening this life to a cube, which has sides of equal length, and is of three dimensions. These, pointed out Dr. Joliffe, consist in a duty towards oneself, a duty to one's fellows, and one's duty to God. The first of these is, perhaps, in the case of the undergraduate, most necessary to be stressed, as the student is most apt to forget that, after all, his sojourn in college is his final preparation for his life-work, and is of necessity all too short. Therefore it is only common sense to say that the best can only be obtained by honest industry, whether in academic, athletic or any other type of achievement. Above all, warned the Doctor, avoid a habit that is most easily contracted, namely, the art of spending quantities of time doing nothing. It does not only not pay you now, but it may actually cheat you of benefits in later life.

Dr. Kent, speaking on behalf of the Theological College voiced a few words on the good work accomplished already by the Student Christian Association, and suggested a few new possible features in its future program. Dr. McClement also added a word or two.

Regret was expressed at the unavoidable absence of Dr. Frank Schofield, of the O.A.C., who was unable to attend. His telegram read that "as his temperature was up, he would not be down." It was also decided to send tokens of regret to Miss Alice Roy, one of the Association's best friends, who has been unable to be with the Association this year. The evening closed with a number of Association songs.

A committee composed of Misses Marion Anglin, Mary Van Dusen and Mr. Jock Kent, handled the arrangements in a very satisfactory manner.

MEDS '31 HOLD DANCE AND DINNER

Meds. '31 held a delightful dinner and dance last Friday evening, in the Venetian Gardens, Joe Howard, president of the year, officiated at the feast and showed rare discretion in his after-dinner speech which was the soul of brevity.

The dance was a particularly pleasant one. The novelties and favours were well selected. Fleeting hours meant nothing to the members of Meds. '31.

Science again shows great progress: the cigarette lighter has (almost entirely) replaced the Ford as joke material.

—College Humor.

Dean (to frosh)—"Do you know who I am?"

Frosh (helpfully)—"No, I don't, but if you can remember your address I'll take you home."



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QUEEN'S WINS O.H.A. GROUP TITLE

CONTINUE TO HOLD A.M.S. ELECTIONS IN AUTUMN TERM

Spring Election Proposal Defeated At Annual Meeting

"Q" FOR CHIEF JUSTICE

An exceedingly small number of students was present at the annual meeting of the Alma Mater Society Tuesday. This meeting, which immediately followed that of the Council, was characterized by a lengthy discussion regarding the most advantageous time for holding the A.M.S. elections. Many points were brought forward for both sides of the question. The time is set for the fall—early in October.

It was decided that the constitution should be amended to give the A.M.S. Court the power to present the chief justice with a gold "Q", the same in design as those which are at present granted to the President of the A.M.S. and to the Editor-in-Chief of the Journal.

Mr. Walter Little acted as chairman.

Considerable business was transacted at the Council meeting, largely of routine type. Among others, grants were passed for the Queen's Brass Band and the Debating Society. In the last instance this was a grant to defray the expenses entailed by the visit of the Maritime team.

KINGSTON CHORAL SOCIETY CONCERT

Held Under Auspices of Art and Music Committee

DR. GUMMER CONDUCTED

A concert of much interest was given by the Kingston Choral Society in Grant Hall on Tuesday evening under the auspices of Queen's University Art and Lecture Committee. The first half of the program was devoted to part-songs, mostly unaccompanied. The opening choruses "Departure" by Mendelssohn and the favorite "O Hush Thee, My Babe" by Sir Arthur Sullivan, displayed the good qualities of the singers and the skill of Dr. Gummer as a conductor. "The March of the Men of Harlech" was rendered with fine spirit and was much appreciated. "The Volga" (Continued on page 4)

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN AT LEVANA MEETING

On Wednesday afternoon the regular Levana meeting was held in Ban Rich Common Room. During the business period it was decided that on account of the early closing of college the date of the nominations and of the annual meeting should be put a week earlier. (Continued on page 4)

KINGSTON HANDED TRICOLOR FIRST DEFEAT OF SEASON

Blue and White Tied Up Group With 4 to 1 Win On Monday

WELL EARNED VICTORY

Kingston Intermediates tied up the local O.H.A. group and necessitated a play-off game, when they handed the league leading Queen's sextette their first defeat of the season on Monday night. Backed by a crowd of enthusiastic supporters, the blue and white squad turned in their best game of the season, and were clearly the better team on the night's play. Queen's were off color, and over-anxious, and their play lacked the customary speed and finesse which had brought them to the top of the group. "Baldy" Quinn was the only Queen's regular to display his usual form, and his work was par excellence. The Tricolor undoubtedly were weakened when Gib McKelvey was injured in the second period, and was forced to retire for the balance of the game. Reist dropped back to the defence, and MacPherson was added to the forward line, but the team was somewhat disorganized and Kingston seized the opportunity. (Continued on Page 7)

MERITS OF MODERN GIRL ARE DEBATED

Cicero Club Contrasts Her With Her Grandmother

AUDIENCE UNDECIDED

"Resolved that the Modern Girl compares favorably with the Old Fashioned Girl."

This subject was humorously and ably dealt with at the regular meeting of the "Cicero Club," Wednesday at 4 p.m.

In support of the Modern Girl Mr. Henley and Mr. Small generously upheld the wider outlook, the love for sport, and the sparse raiment of the "fair sex." The face powder of today is much in advance of the "flour" used in "days of yore."

For those who remain free from the bonds of matrimony, the higher education is a decided asset. (Continued on page 4)

GIRLS ENTERTAINED BY DEAN OF WOMEN

The Dean of Women entertained delightfully at a tea for a large number of women students on Tuesday afternoon. The Common Room was charmingly arranged, with the chesterfields grouped about the grate fire, while the soft, even lights and graceful bowls of daffodils and narcissi added to the pretty scene. Mrs. Leadbeater poured, and a number of the freshettes served.

THE "SENATOR" THANKS YOU

Kingston, Feb. 8, 1928.

To the Students of Queen's:

On behalf of the hockey team and myself, I wish to express my sincere appreciation of the whole hearted support given the hockey team on Wednesday night. It is my firm opinion that the victory which brought the group championship to Queen's was due to two factors. One, and of course, the major one, was the splendid battle put up by the team. The other was the enthusiastic support of the students. There is nothing so inspiring to a team as the knowledge that its efforts are appreciated. I wish to thank the students again for their splendid co-operation, and to express the hope that they will continue to lend their aid to the hockey team in its fight for the Intermediate title.

Yours sincerely,

JACK POWELL.

KINGSTON "BOOS" FIRMLY SQUELCHED

Sammy Fisher Heads Effective Barrage of Cheering

"BULL PEN" PACKED

On Tuesday morning at 9.30 a.m. one Fisher, while on his way to nothing more important than a lecture, was struck with an idea. As it was by no means the first one which had roosted under his dark thatched crown, the aforesaid Fisher knew how to handle it.

The sum and substance of the idea was this: Pack the rush end of Jock Harty Arena. The chain of causes which led up to the brain child led as far back as the Queen's hockey team's first home game. All winter long, a gang of ruffians had been inhabiting the rush end of the rink, hurling epithets and abuse, and even small missiles at the Tricolor players. The consensus of opinion of the hockey team's supporters was that the "bull pen" should be packed. (Continued on page 2)

SECOND LECTURE BY PROF. JORDAN

The second address—"Higher Criticism" in the second series of six Public Lectures, was delivered by Professor Jordan to a large and interested audience in Convocation Hall, Monday.

Prof. Jordan had spoken on this subject twenty years ago at a convention held in Queen's. He defined the term, "Higher Criticism," the most misused phrase known to classical scholars, as being a method of studying the text not by using the powers of reason, or taking the literal meaning of every phrase. (Continued on page 3)

Determined Tricolor Team Wins Decisive Victory And Championship For Queen's

With the Old Gaelic War Cry Ringing in Their Ears They Played Brilliant Hockey to Win 4-1—Reist, Boland, Reid and Lindsay Score

MANY PENALTIES IN BITTERLY FOUGHT STRUGGLE

QUEEN'S 4-KINGSTON 1

Hats off gang, to "Bubs" Britton's big, battling, boys, winners of the "Six Six" group, and candidates for the O.H.A. Intermediate title! With their backs to the wall, facing elimination and still feeling the sting of Monday's defeat, the Tricolor team unleashed the old Queen's fighting spirit and displaying a complete reversal of form, outclassed the blue and white Kingston squad in the most spectacular game of the season. Kingston entered the game favorably with the majority of the fans, but everyone knew that Senator's sextette would battle gamely to the end, although handicapped by the loss of "Gib" McKelvey. The result was that the biggest and most enthusiastic crowd of the season jammed the Harty Arena, and tickets were at a premium. Led by "Sammy" Fisher, the Queen's rooters, captured the Kingston stronghold—"the bull pen", at an early hour, and, oh boy! how that gang made them-

selves heard! The Kingston "Boo" was outclassed for the first time this season, the rooters did their part, and the team more than did their share. It was a perfect climate to a hard fought series between the two teams. There wasn't a weak spot on the Queen's team from "Baldy" Quinn in the nets to "Liz" (Doctor) Walker on the bench. "Lil' Arthur" Quinn turned in a smart game. Time after time he pulled off sensational saves in his usual nonchalant manner, and made the hard boiled Kingston fans grit their teeth. "Baldy" was right there, and turned back some 35 shots!

On the defence Capt. "Bubs" Britton, and "Chuck" Boland teamed up well. Both boys were a menace to the Kingston goal on every rush, and their defensive work was air-tight. Boland capably filled McKelvey's place, and incidentally scored a pretty goal from the blue line, in the second period. Britton was one of the stars of the game.

On the forward line Lindsay, Reid and Reist went like whirlwinds. Lindsay held Lawlor off the score sheet, and managed to bag (Continued on Page 6)

WESTERN QUINTET HERE ON SATURDAY

Tricolor Out To Avenge Last Week's Defeat in London

DANCE AFTER GAME

The Basketball team of Western University, last year's champions, play their return game here Saturday night. In the game last Friday in London, they nosed out Queen's in the last few minutes of play, winning by a score of 27-24. Lang Miller's athletes are still smarting from the sting of that defeat. Tomorrow they mean to win. The form they displayed against McGill is good enough to defeat most teams, and from the calibre of work done in practice, the team is fit and ready. Herb Dickie is expected to be back in his old place and the squad should be at full strength. (Continued on Page 7)

INTERCOLL. DEBATE TEAMS SELECTED

The teams to represent Queen's in the intercollegiate debating series have been announced by Walter Little, Convener of the Debating Committee. The team representing Queen's on the affirmative at McGill is composed of A. W. Currie and J. C. Ingram. The negative team meeting Osgoode Hall, at Queen's is made up of A. H. Lemon and R. M. Ross. (Continued on page 4)

CHEAPER TICKETS FOR NEXT DINNER

Arts Society Decides to Reduce Charge To Students

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Tickets for the Arts Annual Dinner will in the future be sold at the moderate price of fifty cents to members of the society. This motion was carried after considerable discussion at a meeting of the Arts Society held on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Peacock in giving the report of the Dinner Committee advised that some action be taken which would increase the attendance at future dinners. He reported a surplus of \$435. This surplus was due to the grant of the society of a dollar and a half for each member which was paid to the university on registration. The total value (Continued on Page 3)

MCGILL GIRLS PLAY QUEEN'S TO-NIGHT

The Queen's Girls will again be seen in action on Friday night at the Arena, when they will play an exhibition game with a team from McGill. The game is scheduled for 8 o'clock, and should prove a big attraction. (Continued on Page 7)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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		Mary Van Dusen, (Levana)	Arts '29
		Catherine McKinnon, (Ban Right)	Arts '31

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Inter-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

SLEEP

If you were to die to-night, how much would you give for a few extra years of life? A ridiculous question to ask a man. You'd probably be willing to give half your fortune. Be delighted, then, to learn how to add to your life. No, this is not an advertisement for monkey-glands, nor for expensive elastic cords that one must pull apart so many times per day. There are no strings attached to this offer.

Sleep is akin to death, is the suspension of consciousness. It matters not how long you live unless you are alive. Some people spend nearly half their lives in sleep. We do not contend that sleep is but a habit, but habit is, undoubtedly a large factor. However, of late we've acquired electric lights and myriad forms of entertainment that help people, who in days of yore went to bed with the chickens, to dodge the Sandman. Besides, this sleeping habit is not getting the same chance to form, nowadays, for the artificial induction of cerebral anemia by rocking, monotonous lullabies, etc., isn't being done. Thus the modern child starts out in life without handicap of excessive sleep.

Sleep is the resting time of consciousness. Consciousness is a flimsy word to handle when giving practical advice, but we are safe, we think, in saying that consciousness cannot be developed when it is at rest. If you want to develop the ego, consciousness, if you want to have personality, stay awake. Savages, infants, those of feebly developed consciousness sleep much; geniuses like Napoleon, Frederick the Great, and Edison, sleep very little.

Excessive sleep not only stunts the development of consciousness, but is physically harmful, for reasons, ask your doctor. After the acids produced by the days activities are destroyed, staying in bed is a crime that partakes of the semblance of suicide, and should be similarly frowned upon. In warmer months it is easy to avoid excessive sleep. The wonderful summer nights and the beautiful summer morns are sufficient to coax even the child from the eiderdown. But these cold wintry mornings you should be thankful for your eight o'clocks, perhaps even be thankful for compulsory attendance,—otherwise you might be tempted to throw away a few of the choice hours of your life. It is only mildly thrilling to be told by the insurance agent that the chances are that you'll live your four score years instead of the proverbial allotted span. Those extra years come just a little late to be of any use to you now. Your surest method of getting the most out of life is to stay awake as much as possible. You then not only have longer possession of consciousness, but you develop a more intense consciousness.

THE NEED OF A NEW GYM.

There is not the slightest doubt in the mind of the thinking Queen's student but that the present gymnasium is entirely too small.

One has but to visit the locker room between the P. T. Classes to realize the hopeless confusion prevalent at that time due to cramped quarters and insufficient locker accommodation. Less than three hundred lockers are at the disposal of the entire male registration.

Lack of anything like seating facilities necessitates the B. W. & L. assaults being held in Grant Hall. Members of our own and visiting teams, when their event has been run off, are faced with the pleasant alternative of doing without a shower or of dressing and making their way to the gymnasium. There, the few showers to be found, run hot and cold alternately, without the slightest regard for the adjustment of the taps.

The basketball games are played in the gymnasium. They have to be. The floor, we are led to believe, is good—one of the best in Intercollegiate basketball. But here again the factor of cramped and uncomfortable seats, limited in number, enters and, in this case, detracts decidedly from the attendance.

The swimming tank is quite out-of-date. Its size prohibits all the water sports which a larger tank would permit.

The instructors, handicapped as they are by over-large classes, are themselves, without proper office accommodation.

Ventilation in the gymnasium, especially in the locker room, is particularly poor.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

As Mr. A. J. Grant, Chief Engineer at the Welland Canal, speaks in Convocation Hall at 10.30 a.m. Saturday, February 11, no Applied Science Classes will be held that morning.

W. E. McNEILL.

KINGSTON "BOOS" FIRMLY SQUELCHED

Continued from page 1

porters had long been that "We can't have that," but just what are we going to do about it,—there was the rub.

Sammy was the Blucher of this Waterloo. When once he had grasped the enormity of the task he had set himself, he buckled down to work with the vim and vigor which has made him one of Queen's best cheerleaders.

Time was short. Enlisting the aid of a passing loafer—pardon us, student, he had signs ordered calling for a mass meeting that afternoon. With true Kingstonian efficiency, the signs were printed wrong, and delivered late. Sammy and his victim worked through a hungry lunch hour changing those signs and posting them. Due to the lack of notice, the turnout at the mass meeting was fair only. Sam and his able lieutenant, Ed. Handford, of inside wing fame, told the crowd of the intolerable indignities heaped upon the Powell crew by a group of local yokels. As most of those gathered hadn't seen a hockey game this year, all this was news to them. Bubs Britton told them how the team felt about it. Then old Sammy opened up and told 'em what was what. When that crowd went out, they meant business.

Not content with this preparation, the proud father of this promising brain child canvassed year presidents, club rooms and boarding houses.

The first snag he struck was the Freshman's sleigh drive. Meds. '33 and Arts '31 had planned to stage their annual jingle bells Wednesday night. When they learned of the dire plight of the hockey team, they rallied to the aid of the Britton crew like little men. Our freshman may be fresh. They may be green — on second thoughts, we don't mean maybe—but in calling off their well-planned excursion, they demonstrated to Queen's that they are in there when Queen's wants them.

There were fifty details to be arranged in order that no possible accident could happen to prevent the successful carrying out of the plan.

Sammy attended to some himself, and deputed others to a small group of willing aides.

The result was all that could be desired. The gang turned out four

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

8.00 p.m.—Girls' Hockey, McGill vs. Queen's, Exhibition Game.

8.00 p.m.—Q.U.M.A.

Mission Field, Candidates, Old Arts Bldg.

8.00 p.m.—Science At Home, Grant Hall.

Saturday:

10.30 a.m.—Science Lecture, Speaker—Mr. A. J. Grant, Chief Engineer of Welland Canal, Convocation Hall.

1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C., Uniform Parade, Carruthers' Hall.

8.00 p.m.—Basketball, Western vs. Queen's, Gymnasium.

Sunday:

9.45 a.m.—S. V. B., Old Arts Bldg.

9.00 p.m.—Musical, Ban Righ Hall.

Monday:

2.00 p.m.—Arts Court, (Continuation), Mr. Justice H. A. Reynolds on the Bench, Convocation Hall.

5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture, Speaker: Prof. W. G. Jordan, Subject—"The Translation of Hebrew Poetry", Convocation Hall.

Wednesday:

8.30 p.m.—Westerner's Club Dance, Venetian Gardens.

Friday, Feb. 24th:

8.00 p.m.—Senior Prom., La Salle Hotel.

hundred strong, many breaking appointments, and some sacrificing tickets, to help out in the glorious deed. When about two hundred had gathered outside the rink, Sammy issued final instructions as to what to do in case of this, that and the other.

Once inside the rink, the gang were told that their efforts were to be confined to cheering. For once, razzing from the rush end was out. The word was passed around that "Boos" were to be frowned upon, and the "Booer," if any, remonstrated with, but that under no circumstance was a Queen's student to behave in any other manner than that of a gentleman.

The yell program began with a "Hoorah," for every individual connected with the hockey club, and several for the absent Gib McKelvey. It was the first time this year that the name of a Queen's player had floated over the wire without a string of uncomplimentary (Continued on page 3)

We understand that there has been some mention made by the authorities regarding a new gymnasium and we sincerely hope that nothing may interfere with that project. A larger, up-to-date gymnasium, with proper seating facilities, provision for the several indoor athletic activities, and with a modern swimming pool, would fill a much-felt want of the student.

COMMENT

Probably never in the history of Queen's has the hockey team received anything like the support which was forthcoming from the rooters at Wednesday's game. The effect of such rooting was easily discernible—none but the players have a full realization of the worth of such vocal support. It is regrettable that similar help was not forthcoming at the previous games. This can, however, in part, be made up by a continuation of the good work at the play-off games.

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ARTS CONCURSUS MEETING

Adjourned meeting of the Arts Concurus will be held in Convocation Hall Monday, Feb. 13, at 2 p.m. Members of Levana are welcome.

THIRD EXTENSION LECTURE

Dr. W. A. Jordan will deliver the third of the series of Extension Lectures—"The Translation of Hebrew Poetry"—at 5.00 o'clock, in Convocation Hall.

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CINEMA CHATS

"THE CHINESE BUNGALO"

An English picture and therefore refreshingly different from the stereotyped American brand. One of the things that impress the Canadian is the way Matheson Lang is allowed to work out the "You're a better man than I am, Gungha Din" theme. Whenever a "foreigner" takes part in an American offering he is equipped with a moustache and plays the villain. Matheson Lang's portrayal of the Chinese millionaire is excellent. Otherwise the picture is mildly interesting.

"TWO ARABIAN KNIGHTS"

This is a comedy that we wouldn't mind seeing again. War pictures have been over done lately, but do not be frightened by the posters, this is hardly a war picture, the war is far in the background. There is plenty of honest-to-goodness humour and the war is only a vague setting.

"VARIETY"

The King Edward Theatre, or the "Bucket of Blood" has an occasional good picture. "Variety," the German sensation of a few years ago, one of the pictures that "made" Emil Jannings, visited town yesterday and chose this unpretentious house.

—T.R.B.

CHEAPER TICKETS FOR NEXT DINNER (Continued from page 1.)

tion of the dinner tickets was then three dollars each, which has presumably been too much as a large surplus, after all expenses have been paid, is apparent. At the new price it was thought that more members would turn out on the occasion.

It was also decided that the toast list should be reduced as much as possible and that one speaker would be sufficient.

Mr. B. C. Butler gave the report of the Dance Committee which proved that the dance was a great success. There was, however, a deficit in the finances of over one hundred dollars.

Both the Dance and Dinner Committees reported having trouble in issuing complementary invitations to outside guests and representatives. A list of names was drawn up and voted upon as being eligible for these invitations. This list will be used as a guide in the future.

Mr. Alan Broadbent was chosen to represent the society at the McGill Arts Banquet.

SECOND LECTURE BY PROF. JORDAN Continued from page 1

but by comparing the conditions of the times, and studying the circumstances under which each book has been written.

He told of the great discussion over the date of the Book of Jonah. He stated that, with two chapters excluded, it was the finest short story ever written.

He stated that the Book of Isaiah was not written by Isaiah, questioning the historical setting, style, vocabulary and theology of the book.

Prof. Jordan is delivering a series of lectures on biblical subjects each Monday at five o'clock in Convocation Hall. His next lecture will be "Translation of Hebrew Poetry."

KINGSTON "BOOS" FIRMLY SQUELCHED (Continued from page 2)

epithets attached to it like a tail to a kite.

When the Kingston team skated out, a rousing yell for the Limestone captain, "Bell" Bellringer, shook the rafters. Then followed an ear-splitting cheer for Trav. Rooney, the popular Queen's grad. and the Queen's team. Then followed songs, old and new. Queen's College Colors, Hail, Hail, and all the old favorites were rendered with volume and complete disregard for tone, pitch and time. Then came the hit of the pre-game song service—"The Ascension." Anyone who can sing this pathetic ditty without tears in their eyes and sobs in their voices, has a heart like Shylock.

From the rush end there were no boos. It was a rough game, but the boys who took a forced rest went off without any adverse criticism from behind the wire. In Monday's game, when Gib McKelvey was hurt, the bull pen cleared, but not for McKelvey.

On Wednesday, when Trav. Rooney had the misfortune to dislocate his shoulder, he went off the ice cheered by a re-echoing "Hoorah for Rooney." Throughout the game, the gang held forth frequently, vociferously and opportunely but with a degree of restraint worthy of the colors they wore. When the game was over, and the team they cheered had won out, they departed, husky and hoarse, but serenely satisfied and filled with the calm content which comes from the knowledge that good work has been well done.

Prof: Where are you going?

Stude (leaving): I'm going to catch the ten o'clock car down town.

Prof: That car left seven minutes ago.

Stude: Gosh, I've sure gotta hurry.

ROOTERS' NOTICE

On Monday night, at 6.30, all roads lead to the rush end of Jock Hart's Arena. The hockey team headed for the intermediate title. They need every ounce of support that can be raked together. You can supply part of it.

All that's necessary is that Wednesday's turnout be duplicated in number and enthusiasm.

When that Queen's team skates out on the ice, it is a disgrace to all Queen's students if it is greeted with anything else than "Oil Thigh." On Wed. there were no "Boos" from the bull pen—and the eliminators had the time of their lives. Sam Fisher will officiate at the megaphone, with Ed. Handford as assistant. A new line of songs will be introduced.

It is essential to the success of the evening that the gang be on hand early. Come fast and many. The bull pen beckons.

Room: "Alex, give me a sentence using the word 'health'."

Mate: "Where in 'health' my pipe."

A Bad Fall

First Film Actor—"So the pistol was really loaded? Well, that was certainly too bad."

Wounded Ditto—"I wouldn't have minded it so much but the producer yelled: 'That isn't the way to fall when you're shot, you idiot.'"

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"TWO ARABIAN
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Friday Evening
"The Man in Dress Clothes"

Saturday, Matinee and Night.
"Mr. What's His Name"

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Nights—\$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c.
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KINGSTON CHORAL
SOCIETY CONCERT

Continued from page 1

Boatman's Song" for men's voices
unaccompanied was well sung with
a regular "heave ho" rhythm, and
died away into an effective echo.
"The Lark," another charming un-
accompanied part-song was an in-
teresting example of the canonic
form which never fails to appeal
to the music-lover. A more ambi-
tious work, performed with credit-
able success, was Gustav Holst's
"Funeral Hymn" from the "Rig-
veda." This composition, which is
in the unusual seven-beat rhythm,
was ably interpreted despite its in-
tricacy; Mrs. M. C. Johnston's
clear and effective accompaniment
on the piano deserves special men-
tion.

Particularly enjoyable were the
part-songs, accompanied by strings,
with which the second part of the
program opened. The finest of
these were "The Vale of Rest" by
Mendelssohn, "Bells of Evening"
by Rossini, (which was repeated
as an encore) and Elgar's melod-
ious and fresh compositions "O
Happy Eyes" and "Fly, Singing
Bird." It was, perhaps, in this
group that the concert reached its
highest level in sheer musical de-
light, and one felt that more or-
chestral accompaniment to the chor-
uses would have been welcomed.
The evening concluded with Sir
Frederick Bridge's cantata "The In-
chcape Rock" to the poem of Rob-
ert Southey. Not a particularly
inspired work, it was nevertheless
rendered with sympathy and under-
standing and the applause it arou-
sed was well merited. Dr. Gummer
is to be congratulated on the suc-
cess of the concert which was well
attended.

JUNIORS ENTERTAIN
AT LEVANA MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

The program on this occasion
was in charge of the Junior year,
under the able supervision of Miss
Eileen McCarthy. The first num-
ber consisted of a Spanish tragedy
in pantomime, ending with a fitting
climax in the death of all three ac-
tors. Miss Rose Gourlay gave a
spirited recitation in negro dialect,
which was followed by a short skit,
portraying the wooing of the Prin-
cess by the Jack of Diamonds.

The serving of refreshments con-
cluded a very pleasant afternoon.

MERITS OF MODERN
GIRL ARE DEBATED

(Continued from page 1)

In favor of the negative, Mr. R.
Cameron and Mr. Ireton brought
to light the several virtues in which
a decline is shown among the ranks
of femininity today.

It was said of the old fashioned
girl that her face was her fortune,
but the modern girl's face is the
chemist's fortune.

The greatest art in the days that
are gone, was that of home-build-
ing. What is the benefit of so
much scholastic education instead,
to those who will soon, no longer
be free lances? Picture such a girl
as a mother reciting the "odes of
Horace" to a squalling baby at 2
a.m.

A vote of the audience declared
the debate a tie.

After debaters were chosen for
the next contest, and comments
were passed on the subject of the
day, the meeting adjourned.

GIRLS ENTERTAIN
PROFESSORS' WIVES

The girls of Ban Righ Hall were
hostesses on Thursday afternoon
at a delightful tea given to the
professors' wives. The guests,
numbering about fifty were re-
ceived by Miss Laird, Erma Beach,
and Doreen Montgomery. The
Common Room was charmingly
decorated with pink candles in sil-
ver candelabra, and vases of car-
nations and narcissi. Mrs. Lead-
beater and Miss Fowler poured,
while a number of the freshettes
served. During the tea, Helen Til-
lotson gave several greatly enjoyed
piano selections. The committee
in charge was composed of Jean
Hood, Agnes Prittie, and Gwen
Bearder.

Synthetic Cowgirl: What is the
matter with that poor Indian? Is
he sick?

"No ma'm; his ole man sent him
to college and he has been like that
ever since—prowls all night and
sleeps all day."

—College Humor.

Plans Progress For
Western Club Dance

The Annual Westerners Club
Dance will be held in the Venetian
Gardens on Wednesday, February
15. The committee in charge is
busily engaged in preparing a uni-
que entertainment which will sat-
isfy the midnight revellers to the
saturation point. Novelties, noise,
gaiety, and Western Punch will
predominate.

The dance will be strictly infor-
mal contrary to what was hereto-
fore understood. Invitations may
now be procured from members of
the committee upon application.

Only ninety invitations will be
issued and the majority of these
have been already booked.

Committee: Messrs. R. A. Barn-
ett, Arts '28; J. P. Molter, Arts
'28; J. F. Galloway, Arts '30; C.
C. Humbert, Sc. '31; Misses H.
Tillotson, Arts '30, and M. Scarrow,
Arts '31.

Intercollegiate Debate
Team Selected

Continued from page 1

The subject of the debate is con-
cerned with the question of the al-
leged inconsistency of Canada's
membership in the Council of the
League of Nations and her pres-
ence in the British Empire. The
local debate will be held in Convo-
cation Hall on Feb. 16.

LITERARY ISSUE

It is again brought to the
attention of intending con-
tributors that copy for the
Literary Issue must be in be-
fore Feb. 15. All contribu-
tions should be marked Lit-
erary Issue.

"Mother, I met the nicest trap
drummer last night."

"Haven't I told you to stay away
from those travelling salesmen?"
—College Humor.

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IT'S GOOD, AND GOOD FOR YOU

Taste this Wonderful Orange Beverage, and you will be delighted. It is different, its
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Little Souls take offence at the least things.

—De La Rochefoucauld.

TIMID COTTAGE

I can still hear our breathless, rushing laughter,
Wind-whipped, and lashed by mad, rain-wet spring leaves;
And feeling thus, my heart that tosses, grieves,
Is comforted; and then, a moment after,
I cannot understand; I wonder why
Your square, young, blue-eyed sweetness had-to die.

I'd like to find a timid cottage hidden
By lilac scent; a house with white dutch doors,
And crisp organdy curtains and sleek floors.
There someday, dear, you'd come to me, unbidden,
(Unless by my frail prayers), and you would bring
From your dark grave, the ardor of that spring!
—Peggy.



A VAGABOND FINDS HIMSELF

Before I learned the art of speech
My future was laid out—
My mother planned that I should preach,
So I became devout.

I tried my best to act the part,
I loved my mother so—
The things I knew would break her heart,
I never let her know.

But mother read my face and saw
Herself—and nothing more.
When father meant his son for Law,
To cram dry legal lore,

I played the part as best I could
Just as I'd done before,
But ah, my dreams—*dad understood*—
Himself—and nothing more.

Then I built castles of my own
As on my back I'd lie
And gaze at piles of white clouds blown
Across a clear-blue sky.

"A doctor, Tom?" my friends enquired,
"A civil engineer?"
Such information they desired
Concerning my career.

But I could never say for sure—
Could never answer "Yes",
But made my answering obscure:
"A journalist, I guess."

Thus through the years I dreamed my way
At playing many parts,
And when I came to Queen's, one day,
I registered in Arts.

So I wrote for this scandal sheet,
To play the journalist,
But now I see my self-deceit,
That earlier I missed.

Professions, as my parents learned,
Have rules that I abhor,
So to a vagabond I've turned
Myself—and nothing more.

THE CONSTANT LIGHT

O Sir!
No star doth twinkle without cause,
And none can blame the stars, because
They have not failed to give their light,
But circumstances make less bright
The light they shine by day and night.

'Tis thee, thou canst not see my shine
Though still I shine unknown to thee,
Doing the good that I can see
In other spheres apart from thine.

Co-eds. Bad For Grid Men Declares Rockne

"If American college football coaches in the next few years form a league for the suppression of co-education, it will be because Knute Rockne, Notre Dame coach and builder of some of the best football teams in American collegiate history, attributed his success in part to the fact that there are no women at Notre Dame.

"From the point of view of developing athletic teams the co-ed, in Rockne's view is a liability. 'She takes a lot of the athlete's time either at the expense of his studies, his playing, or his sleep.'"

The quotation above is taken from an editorial in yesterday morning's Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The idea as expressed by Rockne did not find favor with the gridiron men of the University of Akron. Ben Baldwin, captain of the football team in the season just finished, when asked if he thought that co-education was bad for football players, replied. "Bad for them? Why, it's good for them."

Chester Hartline, halfback, also expressed the opinion that the presence of the co-eds did not disturb them. Gene Warner thought they might have some influence on the abilities of a football player, but was not sure whether it would be for the better or worse.

Fred Bock, observer of many football games, said that he knew of more than one case where a woman had had a detrimental effect on the game of a player, while I. S. Corman said, "I am idealistic enough to think that the co-eds have an inspiring effect on the football players."

Certainly the moving pictures have done their part to spread the last view, for does not Harold, the halfback in the final two minutes to play, glance up into the stands where Molly is waiting and praying for him to make the touchdown that will win for Old Siwash? After one glance into her tear filled eyes, he breathes a "for your sake, darling," and rips down the field for the touchdown, while the game ends amid luscious closeups. Very touching and tender on the silver screen but such, we hear is not often the case on the gridiron.

An analysis of Grantland Rice's all-American football teams does not seem to lead to any very obvious conclusion. Two-thirds of the men of his teams are from state universities which are of course, coeducational.

Excluding the players from the state universities, the men from co-ed schools are outnumbered three to one by the men from institutions which do not admit women. Among the teams that Rice placed at the head of the list in the East, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Yale, the Army, Dartmouth, Princeton, Penn. State, Pennsylvania and N. Y. U., five do not admit women into their ranks. This may or may not mean something.

At any rate we doubt if there is any danger of many people being killed in the rush of co-eds quitting school in order that the team may win more games for its Alma Mater. Carnegie Tartan.

Prof.—That window should be opened. (Louder) Mr. Smith, will you open it?
Smith (waking up) — I'll open for four bits.

—Okla. Whirlwind.

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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

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DETERMINED TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

(Continued from page 1)

the final goal of the evening. Reid was outstanding, his sweep check worked well, and he uncorked some terrific drives on the Kingston net. "Egypt" Reist worked hard throughout. "Bud" MacPherson was as tricky as ever, and was a thorn in the sides of the Kingston forwards. Dunc Boucher, the big blonde boy from Sudbury in his initial appearance of the season went like lightning throughout.

"Chummy" Lawlor, and Brown were the pick of the Kingston team. The entire blue and white squad gave everything they had, and went under only after putting up a great game. Travers Rooney, ex-Queen's star, turned in a fine effort, but unfortunately sustained a dislocated collar bone, and was forced to retire. Referee Stan. Burgoyne handled the game well, and handed out some 31 penalties.

Brooks	Goal	Quinn
Kingston		Queen's
Holway	Defence	Britton
Rooney	Defence	Boland
Lawlor	Centre	Lindsay
Smith	Wing	Reid
Bellinger	Wing	Reist
Brown	Sub	Boucher
Watts	Sub	MacPherson

1st Period

Capt. "Bubs" Britton wins the toss, and chooses the lucky end. They're off! Kingston are pressing and Lawlor and Bellinger are going strong. Checking is very close, with "How" Reid doing nice work. Baldy tips out a hot shot from Joe Smith. Reist goes down the right boards, and shoots from the blue line, scoring the opening

goal. Brooks is plainly nervous, and the Queen's forwards are peppering him from all angles. Lindsay, and Britton in turn, just miss sure goals. Boucher is on, and "Bouncer" Holway is penalized. Boland follows to keep him company. Rooney is handing out some mean body checks that are being felt by the Tricolor forwards. Watts and Britton are given the gate for glaring at each other. "Egypt" Reist is robbed of another goal by Brook's beautiful save. Boland robs Smith of a goal, just as the latter is through the defence. Dunc floors Brown with a hard check, and draws some well-earned applause. "Benny" Morriss is handing out some great advice from the bench. Playing in his usual hard luck, Lindsay missed the open net. Feeling is intense, and the rival crowds are hard to restrain. As the period ends, Brown misses the open net. Score Queen's 1—Kingston 0.

2nd Period

Brown replaces Rooney on the Kingston defence. "Bubs" Britton and "Chuck" are teaming up well on their rushes. Holway is penalized for a cross-check. Boland and Britton go down the left boards, and "Chuck" slips a shot by Brooks from outside the defence. Score Queen's 2—Kingston 0. Lindsay is penalized. Boucher is going strong. Britton and Brown are penalized. Smith and Reist follow hard on their heels. "Bud" MacPherson comes on, and does his stuff well. Reist in penalized, and Kingston have a 2 man advantage, but cannot score. Smith, and Brown in succession go to the hoosegow. Checking is very close, and very hard, and the players working themselves to exhaustion. Brooks has to be good to keep our

gang from buzzing a couple more. For the first time this period, with but six minutes to go, both teams are playing at full strength. Kingston cannot pierce the Queen's defence and are shooting from long-range. Brooks is covered with horseshoes, and stops a couple from Reid, that he never saw. Brown is doing some great work for the blue and white, and his shots are deadly. Boland and Reid break through the defence, the latter scores a few seconds after the bell. Score Queen's 2—Kingston 0.

Third Period



"The Home Team Lost"

The Tricolor open up a long range offensive that Brooks has difficulty in handling. Lawlor is playing wonderful hockey! Lindsay goes to the penalty box, and Lawlor follows almost immediately. Lindsay returns, and with the one man advantage, he combines with Reid for a beautiful goal. "How" taking the pass and giving Brooks (Continued on page 7)

THE SPECTATOR

What a game! What a Team! What a crowd!

Gentlemen, we'll have to admit that the Freshmen showed us the way. Arts '31 and Meds. '36, is it? called off their scheduled sleigh drive, and riot, and turned out early and in force to pack that bull pen.

We sincerely regret that one of those Journalistic bête-noirs, a typographical error, caused us to appear to say that Tek Whattam and Mary Rowland had lost their "speed and nerve." For "nerve" read "verve." Far be it from us to insinuate that any member of the ladies hockey team, least of all, the husky defense pair, had shown the slightest sign of cracking under the strain.

The hockey team plays Oshawa in Oshawa Friday, and here on Monday. Your place is waiting for you—behind the wire.

When you go to a hockey game, and are about to choose your seat, remember Horace Greeley's moth-eaten advice—"GO WEST, YOUNG MAN."

Chuck Boland and Dunc Boucher came through in the pinch. Both turned in excellent games.

Red Watts' attack on Bud MacPherson was the crudest piece of work of a rough game.

Extry! Extry! Sam. Fisher Turns Prohibition Officer!!? And the Fisher forces were efficient. No Boos in the rush end Wednesday night.

Stan Burgoyne is a competent official.

Trav Rooney suffered a dislocated shoulder. His many friends at Queen's are unanimous in expressing their sympathy and hopes for his speedy recovery.

In the first period it began to look as though Baldy and Brooks would be the only company on the ice, for Mr. Burgoyne. The penitents bench had a larger population than the playing surface.

The enthusiasm of the Tricolor cohorts on Wednesday night exceeded that at many rugby games.

The Queen's basketball team entertains Western here Saturday. That London defeat came as a surprise. On Saturday the Sutton crew will turn the tables if it is humanly possible to do it.

And now for some straight talk. On Wednesday night we showed the rowdy portion of the Kingston fans what good sportsmanship is. Sam Fisher's bull pen crowd were orderly, and practically without exception confined their efforts to applause. If they couldn't cheer, they didn't jeer.

The treatment accorded Queen's by a portion of the Kingston fans cannot be described in print. The behavior of the majority of the rush enders has been absolutely rotten. They hurl invective and abuse at Queen's players, even when outside teams are playing here.

On Wednesday, we showed them what Queen's students could do. We have no guarantee that there has been any overnight change in the manner in which the bull pen habitués conduct themselves in public.

The only remedy is to turn out early and pack that rush end again. Sammy and Ed. will be on hand, and there won't be a dull moment from 6.30 till the final bell.

It is our duty to get behind that hockey team, and to protect them from filthy abuse. On Monday night we can reiterate the fact so emphatically that even the dumbest of the crowd who have been razzing Queen's players will depart from the game with at least one new conviction firmly planted in his mind, and that is that when Queen's students undertake to do something worth while, THEY DON'T FOOL.

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Kingston Handed Tricolor First Defeat

(Continued from page 1)

and began an intensive barrage on the Queen's nets. Penalties also played their part in the downfall, and the last two Kingston goals were scored with the odd man advantage. The Queen's forwards had plenty of opportunities to score, but were unable to beat Brooks who had one of his good nights. Lawlor, and Bellringer were at the top of their form; Holway and Rooney backed them up with some heavy body checking. Lawlor scored two goals for his team. The first in the opening period after a pretty combination play with Smith, and the second in the third period when he went up the centre, split the Queen's defence and gave "Baldy" no chance. Smith got his goal towards the end of the second period, when he combined with Rooney, and scored from close in. Bellringer's goal, the last of the game, was more or less of a gift, rebounding into the net off Lindsay's stick, although Bellringer deserved a goal for his evening's performance.

"How" Reid scored the lone Tricolor goal in the first period from the left boards, on a shot that caught Brooks flatfooted. The entire Queen's team missed plenty of opportunities to score throughout the game largely through over anxiety, and fast recoveries by the Kingston defence. Kingston pressed from the start, but first period was very even, and ended Kingston 1-Queen's 1. The blue and white squad had the best of the play in the second period, and McKelvey was missed badly. Kingston 2-Queen's 1.

The last period was fairly even, Kingston after their third goal played purely defensive hockey, and the Tricolor pressed hard to no avail. "Bubs" Britton went well, but missed McKelvey on his rushes. Lindsay's poke check worked well, but he couldn't cope with Lawlor. Reid went well in spots, while "How" Reid was outstanding on the night's play. "Bud" MacPherson turned in a fine game, and worried the fast Kingston forward line with his back-checking and nice stick-handling. "Vet" Grimes went fair in spots, and came strong in the dying moments of the game. Play was very strenuous, the checking was hard, and the general atmosphere intense. Referee "Stan" Burgoyne was faultless, and handled out some 22 penalties, all of which added to the excitement.

Kingston	Goal	Queen's
Brooks	Quinn	
Holway	Defence	McKelvey
Rooney	Defence	Britton
Lawlor	Centre	Lindsay
Smith	Wing	Reid
Bellringer	Wing	Reist
Watts	Sub	Grimes
Brown	Sub	MacPherson

Summary:
1st Period:
Lawlor (Kingston) 1.55
Reid (Queen's) 4.00
2nd Period:
Smith (Kingston) 16.05
3rd Period:
Lawlor (Kingston) 4.50
Bellringer (Kingston) 10.00

DETERMINED TEAM WINS CHAMPIONSHIP

Continued from Page 6

no chance to save,—the nicest play of the evening! Lindsay is off again and Referee Burgoyne is becoming a bit unpopular with the crowd. Baldy saves 3 hot ones in

succession, as Kingston press hard with 4 men up on the attack. Lindsay and Brown stage a wrestling bout that "Stan" doesn't appreciate. Queen's are playing defensive hockey, and doing it well. Bellringer is off. Holway and Reid follow fast. The last two periods have been just one parade to the penalty box after another. Boucher and Holway decide it's time for them to have a rest, and "Stan" obliges them. Watts draws down a major when he boards little "Bud" MacPherson. Boucher returns, but goes back to "Jimmy" Sutherland's care almost immediately. Reid and Lindsay break fast, and beat the whole Kingston team. "How" forces Brooks to make a wonderful save, but Ewart is not to be denied, and grabs off a hunk, when he nets the rebound. Quinn is stopping plenty and Holway scores the lone Kingston goal on a shot "Baldy" cannot see for the defence. Queen's 4-Kingston 1.

Reid nearly makes our total five, as the game ends. Queen's 4-Kingston 1.

McGILL GIRLS PLAY QUEEN'S TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

The Queen's line-up will be the same as usual, while the McGill line-up will be—M. Peters, centre; H. Thompson, Miss Short, wings; A. Adams, H. Lambert, defence; E. Rannas, goal; B. Borland, K. Peters, E. Lambert, subs.

WESTERN QUINTET HERE ON SATURDAY

(Continued from page 1)

After the game, there will be the usual dance. The teams will line-up as follows:

Western	Queen's
Turville	E Mulligan
Evans	Sutton
Bice	C. Dickie
Hauch, C.	Gd. Mainguy
Hauch, P. P.	Durham
Ladourer	Sub McLaughlin
Hind	Fenwick
Hauch, E.	Carter
Valz	Warren

"Gee, it's terrible climbing these ridges!"
"Yah, that's the hill of it."

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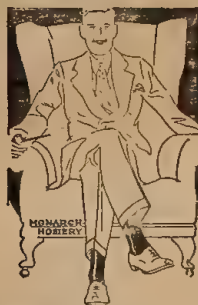
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Good old Lou Barrett, Chief of Police, and Sam Nute (bless his little red head) were in their favorite positions and we were sitting down too. Suddenly tears welled and cascaded and finally with much headhanging and hand wringing they told us what was bothering them. They said what a terrible grief it would cause them if, at the Science Dinner, they had to arrest the Senior Judge of the High Court of Science Hall or the Senior Prosecuting Attorney. Nute was not so bad for, as he said, if he could get the attorney properly enraged then he, Nute, would be able to dance a straight program at the Senior Prom.

Jack Anderson and the writer have got together on Electrochemistry. We have, as Jack says, cleared the air for serious work. Double pole, double throw switches have been mastered. Loving friends, we warn you, sneak up on that subject. Sometimes you think you are picking nothing but ordinary binary molecule out of thin air and it turns out to be an elusive ion, all smitten with cataphoresis and encrusted with electrons.

Another epidemic of concentrated fussing is with us. Everywhere we see men with that dying calf expression. It seems too bad.

Perhaps, in fifteen years a number of us will be justified in calling ourselves engineers. While here

we have groused and grieved at many things. We have contended that this enforced routine, this extraneously directed thought destroys morale. We have sworn by many things that a university's chief function seems to be to smother personality and steal from us our identities. We have claimed that this continual swallowing of the teachings and orders of others tends to rob us of initiative and make us servile. In fact there have been times when we have so luxuriated in a sense of martyrdom that we soon returned to normal—feeling much better.

We personally came to this university because we had worked and played with men from here and because knowing human weaknesses, we thought Kingston a good place to study. Now let us look at it all in this way. There is an institution in Kingston called Queen's, and in a number of respects she stands unique. We have been offered priceless gifts from associates, the faculty and even a few from Kingston. We have not been spoonfed or asked to swallow anything too bitter. We have been given no blatant and superficial advice about professional ethics. We have, however, had an extremely good chance to assimilate these things. There is no printed code of professional ethics. Heaven knows there should be, were such feasible. The idea is that being an engineer from Queen's imposes countless obligations other than to know whether

an eutectoid is a wine or a cheese. Our future in engineering will inevitably bring us to problems of rules of conduct. Our first duty is to Queen's and the profession. We personally like to feel that Queen's in endowing men with certain qualities and bringing out the best that is in those men. We like to look on the man who wrangles a B.Sc. from here as one whom we would like to know. Did it ever occur to you that while your girl is upstairs powdering her nose it is not a bad idea to give a thought to what the ethics of an engineer should be?

**While Seeking Food
Ladies Find Prison**

Headed for town and a restaurant, members of the Varsity ladies' hockey team boarded a Kingston street car after the game, in which they defeated Queen's 5-2, and and trusted themselves to Tooner-ville's substitute. Up and down, around and across, the conomotor-man turned the vast driving wheel, and in process of time and "turbation" the victorious players found themselves not before the white lights of the metropolis, but—the grim and ghostly walls of the penitentiary.

Varsity.

**NEWEST COLLEGE
STYLES ARE NOTED**

Tip-Top Tailors and National Clothiers please note: The knell of the blue overcoat has been sounded. Clear the hangers for the fray and stock up with rich golden browns. Observation on the campus also yields the information that the ubiquitous white scarf has also seen its day. It is being replaced by colored creations such as Mexicans and habitant river-drivers affect. These go hand in hand with the long brown form fitting overcoats. Of course there is still the occasional nondescript garment, but "que voulez-vous?"

Michael Arlen has remarked that London is the city of plain women and bowler hats, but the same cannot be said of Toronto, at least the University part of it. There, ladies, am I not gallant? The bowler or Christie or derby or what you will seems to have gained a foothold among the hoi polloi outside the pale, meaning Meds, Dents, and Science, but your true Arts man adheres to his felt. Long may he wear it!

For trousers we visited the big fraternity men and found them still full, the trousers I mean, not the men. Their suit-coats were cut high and featured three buttons and short lapels. But their crowning glory was their feet. That is a subtle wise-crack. Gay socks matched their gaudy scarves and plaid ties, while their shoes were heavy calf with plain toe-caps and leather heels. A word in passing: white shirts with attached collars and buttoned cuffs still retained their popularity. What, no spats! Well, yes; but when it snows, overshoes. Never if you value your neck, don spats and rubbers. Horrors! The foregoing sketches the college man beau ideal. I might add that a few opulent citizens wore coats of racoon, but a pitiful few.

"Now I aren't no 'and with the lydies
But tying them all along."
The fair co-ed favors fur. Fur coats above twinkling silk legs helped the frails withstand the rigors of February. As for the rest of their garb—Sir-r-r!
Varsity.

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OSHAWA ELIMINATES TRICOLOR

Running Story of Game on Page 7 - - - Basketeers Nose Out Western

Brilliant Scene In Grant Hall When Science Faculty Holds Its Annual At Home

Electricals, Mechanicals and Civils Combine Talents to Transform Drab Hall With Maze of Dazzling Colour and Harmony

FUTURISTIC MOTIF USED IN DECORATIVE SCHEME

Too long has Science been the victim of underestimation by others. This sort of thing cannot go on. Now it must be told. It is all right to be modest about passing Hydraulics exams and having Bill Mainguy as president but when any group of roughnecks can be the highest common factors of such a party as was perpetrated in Grant Hall on Friday night the public should hear about it.

What makes a dance? What places the Science At Home at the traditionally lofty apex of all social functions? All right, we'll bite—what does?

Sammy Nute: "Wimmen."
His Royal Highness: "The floor."
Jim Ireton: "Sitting Out Places."

Bev. Zavitz: "The punch."
Fanny: "SCIENCE."
Well, yes and no—but such a party as this was. It had everything except not even the occasional whiff of a moth ball. Tack up another grand slam—redoubled—for Science.

The patronesses were Mrs. A. L. Clark, Mrs. E. L. Bruce, Mrs. D. S. Ellis, Mrs. D. M. Jemmett—themselves, none others. Serenity, poise, a welcome and we were sin-

cerely proud to have them so appropriately honor so graceful an event.

The decorations cannot be described—fittingly. The electricals excelled themselves, the mechanicals outdid themselves and the civils blended a mathematical precision with a glorious riot of soothing colors to enrapture even a physicist. The entire effect is indescribable save in these few terse words—a glorious summation of ingenious inspirations materialized to magnificent rendition of all that is better than anything we had a right to even hope for.

In the decorative scheme no especial motif was pursued save perhaps a futuristic one which is all the same thing anyway. A perfect harmony was achieved. Colors which in the morning went through ones head like a hot skewer rose, under the caressing illuminations to a glory of softness and art which was as beautiful as something we have not quite decided on. Many clever devices were introduced which, with all the best that has ever been done before, made everything very nice.

The punch was perfect in its simplicity of quality and accessibility—not vendor's but Vernors.

Gilbert Watson was there and we did dance to his music. As she whispered, the orchestra commenced superlatively well and became better and better.

(Continued on Page 8)

GAME IN OSHAWA ENDS IN DEADLOCK

Only Bad Break Prevents Tricolor From Bringing Back a Lead

SLOW GAME ON SOFT ICE

The Tricolor-clad hockeyists from the Limestone College stepped into Oshawa Friday night for the first game of the inter-group play-offs and held the highly touted Motor City team to 3-3 tie. Despite the fact that it was their fifth game in nine days and that Capt. Bubs Britton was suffering from a "charley horse," they more than held their own, and with a little luck might have brought back a one goal lead.

It could hardly be called a good hockey game, the small rink and soft ice combining to prevent that, but it was fast and bitterly contested.

(Continued on Page 6)

COMMERCE CLUB

At the meeting of the Commerce Club which was held on Thursday afternoon it was decided that the club would not hold its annual dance this year. This is due to the large number of future events and the brevity of the season.

(Continued on page 3)

LEVANA DINNER PLANS ANNOUNCED

Miss J. G. Sime of Montreal to Speak—In Grant Hall Feb. 25th

The Annual Dinner of the Levana Society will be held on Saturday, Feb. 25, in Grant Hall. This yearly event is looked forward to by the girl students, and always is well worth attending. As the freshettes last year refused, as one body, to attend, due to being made to pay a heavy fine for being—"unladylike" at a certain well-remembered sleigh party, they will all doubt.

(Continued on page 5)

BAN RIGH MUSICALE

Ban Righ Common Room was again the scene of a delightful musicale on Sunday evening when a large audience came to hear the excellent program which had been arranged by the committee. The numbers were all beautifully rendered, and were greatly enjoyed.

Continued on page 3



Messrs. A. H. Lemmon and R. M. Ross who debate against representatives from Osgoode Hall, in Convocation Hall, Thursday.



TRICOLOR QUINTET BEATS WESTERN

Londoners Give Great Display Before Losing 24-22

19 POINTS FOR SUTTON

Sensational shooting by Ike Sutton, Queen's Ace, carried the Tricolor to victory over Western on Saturday night. It was almost uncanny the way the Hamilton boy dropped those baskets. It was almost impossible to get through the Londoner's defence, and Sutton's marvellous shots were all that kept Queen's in the fight.

Western tried to keep possession of the ball, and in this matter outplayed the Tricolor, though the latter finished strongly and ragged it for the last three minutes. Queen's had only two fouls against them while Western were guilty of seven. Western seemed the better team. The defense brothers, C. and P. P. Hauch compare favourably with the best in the country. Bice was outstanding. He fed his team mates well and scored 8 points. Turville did not show up as well as at McGill.

(Continued on Page 8)

FROLIC PLANS ARE MAKING PROGRESS

The date is set for this year's Frolic—March 7 is the auspicious night.

Preparations are well under way and practices have commenced. The girls chorus, with a view to mastering the intricacies of some of the latest dances, have obtained the services of a competent dancing instructor and much is expected of them.

Messrs. George McCracken and Thos. Brophy are hard at work upon the feature production and will doubtlessly announce its completion at an early date. Details in this connection are difficult to obtain. That the central action takes place against a background which will be easily recognized has only to date, been ascertained.

(Continued on page 4)

GRAPHIC ADDRESS ON WELAND CANAL

A. J. Grant, Engineer in Charge, Addresses Science Students

TO COST 113 MILLION

On Saturday morning at 10.30 in Convocation Hall, Mr. Alex J. Grant gave an address on the Construction of the Welland Canal, illustrated with slides. Mr. Grant is the engineer in charge of the construction of this project which is one of the largest engineering undertakings in Canada.

Mr. Grant introduced his subject with a brief historical background of Great Lakes navigation. The present system of canals which allows lake traffic from Montreal to Duluth 1300 miles away, had its beginning as far back as 1812 when the first Lachine Canal was built. The first Welland Canal was opened in 1833 and in 1848 the St. Lawrence system was completed—allowing shipping to take place between Montreal and Chicago. The first locks were built entirely of wood.

Canada is now building the fourth canal in the last 100 years across the peninsula between Lake Erie and Lake Ontario. In 1882 the Welland Canal on its present site was officially opened.

The size of the present canal locks is quite inadequate to handle the long freighters operating on the Upper Lakes.

The new Welland Canal has locks which are 820 feet long, 80 feet wide and 26 feet deep.

(Continued on Page 8.)

POWER DEVELOPMENT IN MECHANICAL ENGINEERING

By L. M. Arkley

Ever since James Watt developed the first practical prime mover in 1775, engineers have been striving to improve its efficiency and usefulness or to develop something better to take its place.

The first great step towards increasing the usefulness of the steam engine was when William Symington designed and operated a steam driven tug, the Charlotte Dundas, in the Clyde Canal in 1802, but this

SUMPTUOUS DINNER BRINGS TO A CLOSE SCIENCE FESTIVITIES

Interesting Speeches and Clever Entertainment Combined

TABLET PRESENTED

As a climax to the activities of science week, the annual dinner of the Engineering Society proposed a in Grant Hall on Saturday evening at six thirty. In the gaily decorated hall and to the strains of Sid Fox's serenaders, the members of Science Hall and their guests sat down to a sumptuous repast. An air of good fellowship and hilarity prevailed. The dinner was done full justice, and cigars and cigarettes were light-

ed. Mr. Mainguy, the president of the engineering society proposed a toast to the King. J. N. Anderson of Science '28 proposed a toast to the University and on behalf of the graduating year paid a tribute of affectionate admiration to Queen's. Principal Taylor replied in a jovial mood, remarking on the changes which had taken place since the early days of the mining school of Queen's and expressing a hope that Queen's graduates might continue to enhance the reputation which Queen's has established.

An address by Mr. King followed, and out of his experience he offered much good advice to the young engineer. He spoke briefly of Canada's inland waterways and navigation with regard to the St. Lawrence deep waterways scheme. He urged co-operation between the engineer and the shipping man in this matter.

A toast to the faculty was then proposed by R. H. Bissell of Science '28. He spoke of the pleasure it gave the undergraduates to meet and entertain the faculty as their guests. Prof. Macphail in a witty speech assured the gathering that the pleasure was a mutual one.

In the intervals of the program, entertainment was provided by the "A and B battery boys" of Toronto, and George Ketiladze.

The toast to the guests was responded to by Mayor Craig who expressed the feeling of good will between citizens and students.

(Continued on Page 3)

venture was not followed up and it was left for an American, Robert Fulton, in 1807 to demonstrate the feasibility of steam navigation. Fulton built a steam driven boat, the Clermont, and successfully navigated the Hudson River between New York City and Albany, and while this boat made only five miles per hour when first tried, it was

(Continued on page 3)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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TOLERANCE (Science Editorial)

A spirit of tolerance is in good taste at all times—especially tolerance toward the expressed ideas and opinions of others and toward sincere action on their part. Youth with its inexperience, idealism, virulent energy and self-assuredness tends to lack tolerance. As one grows older, constant contact with undependable humans whose undependable qualities are accentuated by chance and circumstance, causes a feeling of uncertainty, and, at the same time of tolerance.

Great accomplishments require careful consideration. In the engineering world careful consideration is absolutely necessary in order that new ventures should be successful. Tolerance makes it possible to give proper consideration to all details. Furthermore, tolerance is the basis for moderation, and co-operation. These attributes are of inestimable value to the engineer. All great engineering achievements are the direct result of co-operation. Moderation curbs extreme ventures which usually result in failure. Greater progress results from careful development than from uncertain and radical schemes based on questionable theories.

Education should produce a more tolerant attitude in addition to teaching methods of efficient attainment. Close personal contact with experienced men and opinions is of greater worth than sheaves of mimeographed notes and machine-like lectures, dealt out to large, unwieldy classes. Especially in engineering classes, where there is an unlimited chance for individual and original work among the students, there should be free and informal discussion to a large extent, between students and professors. Such conditions tend toward broadening the outlook with a consequent formation of sound views. Co-operation is actually practised and a tolerant attitude developed.

FORMALS AND "SOCIAL FUNCTIONS"

Elsewhere in this issue appears a letter from the Registrar, Dr. W. E. McNeill, on the question of "Social Functions."

Has the time come for a permanent modification of the agreement which appears to limit to three the number of formals in the academic year? With the present provision which makes possible the holding of weekly "social functions" within the College halls, during the winter session, is there an urgent need of additional dances—formals or semi-formals—which will last past the hour to which the "social function" is limited? To this, the majority of students at Queen's will respond with a vehement affirmative.

Nevertheless much is to be said in favour of keeping the formals in a class by themselves. Obviously, if they are not so kept, interest in these faculty dances will wane. This, we believe, would be, indeed, a regrettable pass.

Why not a third division in the social activities of the College?

It is possible that the provision for another class of dance, drawing to a close at a hour between that set for the "social function and that of the formals, would meet the approval of a large majority.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.15 p.m.—Canadian Institute of Chemistry,
Speaker — Dr. L. F. Goodwin,
Subject—"Human Machines and Mechanical Humans; and Ethical Causation."
310 Gordon Hall.

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—Cicero Club Room,
B 2, "Resolved that the Asiatic Races Should Be Excluded From Canada".

8.00 p.m.—Dramatic Guild,
Senate Room,
Old Arts Bldg.
8.30 p.m.—Westerners' Club Dance
Venetian Gardens.

Thursday:

4.15 p.m.—Nicol Hall, Mining and Metallurgical Society.
Speaker: Dr. Mowdsley. Subject: Electrical Prospecting.

8.00 p.m.—Intercollegiate Debate,
Osgoode vs. Queen's,
Convocation Hall.

Tuesday, Feb. 21st:

1.00 p.m.—Journal Staff Picture,
Timothy's Studio,
Wellington St.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As an evidence of good faith, letters to the Editor must bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The Journal is not responsible for sentiments expressed in this column.

Feb. 13th, 1928.

The Editor,
Queen's Journal,
Dear Sir,—

On February 4, I received a letter from Dr. McNeill, stating that after considering the request of the Senior Prom. Committee, the Social Functions Committee had decided that no departure should be made from the regulations laid down in the A.M.S. constitution. These regulations, based on an agreement reached between the Senate and the A.M.S. at least ten years ago, stipulate that there shall be only three formal dances lasting after midnight in one academic year. As a result of Dr. McNeill's letter we heard once more on the campus the refrain, "The Senate will not sanction the Senior Prom. student self-government" is a farce." Now the verity of the first half of this statement has yet to be determined; for on discussing the matter with the Social Function Committee again on February 8th, I learned that the Senate is willing to meet representatives of the A.M.S. to consider terms of a new agreement, if the A.M.S. feels the present one is no longer adopted to existing conditions.

Although the Senior Prom. Committee have contracted to hold their dance in the La Salle Hotel this year, it seems advisable to carry on our negotiations with the Senate in order to arrange for next year, and because many members of the Senior Prom. Committee have expressed a desire to have their dance in the hotel recognized by the University.

I expect the executive of the A.M.S. will hold a mass meeting during this week to consider this problem. If the students will attend in greater numbers than were seen at the Annual Meeting of the Society last week, the executive will leave the meeting with a clear idea of the desires of the student body and better able than at present to meet the social Functions Committee.

I am enclosing a letter I received on Feb. 9th, from Dr. McNeill, which, I feel, adequately presents the Senate's views on the whole subject of Social Functions. I hope you will find space in your columns to print it.

Yours truly,
JOHN H. FINDLAY,
Pres. A.M.S.

February 9, 1928.

Mr. J. H. Findlay,
President Alma Mater Society,
Queen's University.

Dear Mr. Findlay:

I am writing this letter to put in definite form the understanding reached at a meeting of the Senate Social Functions Committee held yesterday when you were present and, I think, accepted the point of view of this committee.

The Senate is very anxious that student government should function, and the fewer questions that are brought to the Senate the better for everybody concerned. Some matters of student government are, of course, totally within the province of the students and the Senate has no direct interest, and does

not try to exert any influence. Other matters, however, are of concern both to the Senate and to the students. The Senate has, naturally, an interest in the use of the University buildings and in whatever affects students' work. Take the case of social functions at the University. The Senate has to consider to what extent Grant Hall, which serves many purposes, can be allotted to social functions; and it also has to consider to what extent it can recognize officially activities that may prove a serious disturbance in the academic lives of students.

For a great many years there have been agreements between the Senate and the Alma Mater Society regarding social functions. The last agreement with minor modifications has been in existence for at least ten years. Under that agreement dances were divided into two classes, formal dances which in the Alma Mater Society constitution are called simply 'dances,' and social functions. The formal dances within the session were to be three in number, one for each Faculty, and the hours were to be from eight to two. The social functions may occupy one night a week throughout the session, between the hours of eight to twelve (originally seven to eleven).

This arrangement is by agreement between the Senate and the Alma Mater Society. It is, however, to be administered by the Alma Mater Society. The Senate does not undertake to say what organizations may have social functions, or what the order of these social functions shall be. All this is in the hands of the Alma Mater Society. Every organization desiring a social function should make application to the Alma Mater Society for a date, and if this application is in order it should be sent on to my office with the approval of the Alma Mater Society.

If, however, the Alma Mater Society should receive an application for privileges or facilities outside the agreement, it has two courses:

First, it may refuse the request, pointing out that it is contrary to the agreement. This will be the ordinary procedure, since an agreement, to be of any value, must be observed.

Second, if, for some particular reason, it seems to the Alma Mater Society that a special request should be granted, it should ask a conference with the Senate Social Functions Committee to consider

(a) Whether for this special occasion some clause or clauses of the agreement should be modified;

Or (b) Whether the time has come for a permanent modification of the agreement.

It is recognized that no agreement can stand indefinitely, since conditions are constantly changing. Once the Alma Mater Society is convinced that an agreement has outlived its usefulness and should be superseded by something better it should come to the Senate with proposals for a new agreement.

The plan outlined above assumes that the Alma Mater Society is not a mere voice for irresponsible requests but is an administrative body with a judicial temperament.

(Continued on page 3)



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Power Development In Mech. Engineering

Continued from page 1

the forerunner of the modern ocean liners which cross the Atlantic in less than five days.

The next important step was taken by the Stephensons, father and son, when in 1829 they applied the steam engine to moving a carriage on rails and gave us the first practical locomotive. Their celebrated engine the "Rocket" outdistanced all competitors in a race because the Stephensons connected the exhaust pipe to the smoke stack and thus first illustrated the value of forced draft in connection with steam boilers.

The development of power producing machines, for many years, was along the lines indicated above, first for stationary power plants, second, for land transportation by rail, and third, its application to marine work.

In more recent years we have had their application to the automobile and since the Wright Brothers made their epoch making flights in 1908, we have a new line of development, that of furnishing power to aid in navigating the air.

The steam engine was steadily improved, especially in mechanical detail, and held its place firmly in

the power field until 1885, when Sir Charles Parsons invented the reaction steam turbine. This machine proved so much better in many ways that it has practically displaced the steam engine for central station work and has made a wide application in marine work as well. Its chief advantages are its high economy when made in large sizes—75,000 K.W. machines are quite common now; its absence of vibration; its continuous rotary motion, and the possibility of obtaining from it almost any speed suitable for driving different kinds of machines. Its application to the sister ships, the *Mauretania* and the ill-fated *Lusitania*, made it possible for these to set the records still held by them for transatlantic service. The record of the *Mauretania* is an average of 26.06 knots per hour for the whole trip.

In 1875, a new form of prime mover came into being when Dr. Otto brought out the first successful internal combustion engine, and fifteen years later it commenced to take its place as a serious competitor of both the steam engine and steam turbine. About this time it was developed as a gasoline motor and applied successfully to the operation of the automobile, thus displacing millions of horse power which otherwise would have been furnished by the steam engine.

The ordinary internal combustion engine never made much headway in marine work, but in 1893 Dr. Rudolph Diesel invented the high compression engine known by his name and this, in turn, is now displacing thousands of horsepower which would otherwise have been supplied by the turbine, and it is also making further inroads on the steam engine in stationary plants.

The chief reasons for the popularity of the Diesel Engine are its high thermal efficiency which is nearly double that of the ordinary gasoline engine, and the fact that it can use a cheap grade of oil as fuel. When applied to sea-going vessels it increases what used to be known as "steaming radius"—that is the distance the vessel can go without refuelling. For example, one pound of fuel oil contains 25 per cent more heat units than a pound of good coal and in bulk it is much less, these two items account for an increase in the "steaming radius" of say fifty per cent, then the higher efficiency with which the fuel oil is used increases this by at least another 50 per cent which means that the vessel will go twice as far without refuelling if equipped with Diesel Engines.

This type of engine is also being used with success in hauling light trains on railroads, where conditions are such that large steam driven locomotives are not necessary.

In a recent trip between Montreal and Toronto one of these cars made the distance of 334 miles in the running time of 5 and one-half hours, which is two hours and twenty minutes less than the time taken by the C.N.R.'s crack train, the International Limited, to cover the same distance. And the cost of operation is very low, an oil electric locomotive built for an American rail road is said to have covered 832 miles with a fuel cost of \$11.90 or less than one and one-half cents per mile, and it is estimated that this machine will save the company \$10,000 a year.

But the power unit which has done most for Canada, especially in connection with manufacturing is the water turbine directly connected to an electric generator.

The extensive development of this form of power began in Ontario in 1895 when the first plants were built at Niagara Falls, and in Québec. The Shawinigan Water and Power Company began operations five years later. The Hydro Electric Power Commission is now distributing throughout Ontario in the neighborhood of 1,000,000 horse power, while the Shawinigan Company is not far behind in Québec. A comparison of the great experiment in public ownership in Ontario with that of the privately owned corporation in Québec makes an interesting study, but the outstanding fact in this connection is that these Provinces which are practically without coal or oil have each several millions of water horse power, still to be developed, and when this takes place it should result in placing the communities developing it in an enviable position as manufacturing centres.

From what has been said above, it might seem that the days of the steam engine are numbered, but that is not so. In many places it can still compete successfully with anything on the market and this is especially true in connection with central heating systems where the exhaust can be used advantageously.

The above short summary shows that the law of the "survival of the fittest" applies to power development. It also indicates the necessity of the engineer keeping abreast of the times if he would know the proper kind of prime mover to use under all circumstances.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Continued from page 2

I have written at length because some important aspects of the whole matter seem recently to have dropped out of sight. The senior years of the three Faculties without consulting anybody, advertised a semi-formal dance lasting from half past eight till half past two. In so doing these years ignored the Alma Mater Society. More recently the junior years of the three Faculties sent to the Senate a request for a junior year dance on March 2nd between the hours of half past eight and half past one. This request likewise ignored the Alma Mater Society.

The Senate Committee feels that the Alma Mater Society should first of all have received these two requests, and should have passed them. It is quite possible that the requests are entirely reasonable and that the present agreement should be modified. On the other hand, there is certainly something to be

said for the practice that throws the Faculty dances into high relief and sharply differentiates them as the major social events of the session. You will readily see that if senior, junior and other years in all Faculties are to have semi-formal dances, the Faculty dances will soon be of no particular importance. Speaking unofficially, I doubt whether the Senate has any particular interest in this problem, but I should think it would be of very great interest to the student body as a whole. It is for this reason, therefore that the Senate feels that the Alma Mater Society should give careful consideration to these two special requests. Then if the Alma Mater Society should decide that these requests should be granted, the Senate will be very happy to meet its representatives to consider the present agreement should, or terms of a new agreement. Yours very truly, W. E. McNeill.

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ENGLISH CLUB HEARS
ADDRESS ON SHAW

At the English Club, Thursday, Mr. Lloyd Hale gave a very interesting talk on Geo. Bernard Shaw. Shaw is generally thought of as rather mocking and cynical but, on closer study, he emerges as a vital and sincere human being who enjoys satirizing the short-comings of men. He is really not an artist but uses dramatic art as a means of covering his ideas of reform to the public. The trouble with Shaw is that, seeing bad in certain things, he allows it to overshadow the good.

Mr. Hale then gave a very interesting account of Shaw's life. When a boy Shaw was forced to go to church, very much to his disgust, and passed the time, instead of listening to the sermon, examining all the architectural details in the church.

Shaw seems to be eccentric in his ways. His customary apparel is a brown Jaeger suit, and with his red hair and red beard, he presents rather a peculiar appearance. But he is kindly, congenial and ready for any fun. He is a good talker and can freely discuss any topic.

Shaw is a strange, illusive, but very interesting character. What distinguishes him is his eccentric, healthy-mindedness.

Mr. Hale gave brief reports on three of Shaw's plays — "Saint Joan," "Man and Superman," and "Back to Methuselah." An interesting discussion followed.

MINING IS GIVEN
NEW IMPETUS

Of great importance to the Dominion as a whole is the fact that mining is spreading over a vastly greater territory than formerly, and that nearly every province is now sharing strongly in mineral production or in the earlier stages of new mining development. This expansion has probably been the most potent factor among those that have contributed in lifting the industry to its new level of importance, as it has demonstrated the wide extent of Canada's mineralized regions and has revised the whole estimate of the value of the country's northerly areas.

Most significant, perhaps, of all, it has created throughout the Dominion an active, well informed interest in mining, and has commanded for mining and metallurgical enterprise a breadth and strength of support quite beyond anything possible a few years ago.

In addition to the extent of Canada's physical field for further mineral development, which in itself furnishes a reasonable basis for confidence in the growth of Canadian mining, there are a number of other factors that have a vital bearing upon the outlook. Great technical advances have been made in prospecting methods and in mining and Metallurgical practice, and Canada is now better equipped in personnel for advancing in mining development.

The intelligent interest aroused throughout the country in recent years is a force in itself, and as a result of the close relations existing between the universities, government departments, and the mining industry, the Dominion is gradually being better equipped with engineers, geologists, metallurgists,

and other technical staffs. Through field and laboratory investigations and in other ways both federal and provincial governments are assisting in the work of mineral development.

Moreover, the railway companies, banks, and other business interests have become deeply impressed with the importance of mining and are giving it a measure of attention already great and likely to increase as development continues. It may, therefore, be said that there is behind the Canadian mining industry a strength of support which leaves little likelihood that the industry will fail to advance through any lack of competent business or technical backing.

COMMERCE CLUB
MEETING

Continued from page 1
The club will, however, hold a banquet at the end of February in the La Salle Hotel. The speakers are to be men prominent in the business world; several of the city-fathers will also be guests.

BAN RIGH MUSICALE
(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Geiger gave three delightful violin selections of a rather classical nature, for which Mrs. Williamson accompanied. These were much appreciated by everyone present.

Professor Gummer then entertained with several piano selections, including one from Bach and one from Beethoven, which were very delicately played.

Irene Seymour then sang a number of pieces, including Schubert's "Serenade," and "Mary of Argyle." All were very well rendered, especially the selection from Schubert. Ella Sexton accompanied.

Adalene Paul gave a number of charming vocal selections, for which Mr. Harry Hill accompanied.

Among the songs were "At the Time of Roses," "Welcome, Pretty Primrose," and as an encore, "What Else Could I Do?" This concluded the highly enjoyable program.

SUMPTUOUS DINNER
ENDS FESTIVITIES
Continued from page 1

A tablet to the memory of Willet G. Miller, a former professor at Queen's, and one of Canada's greatest geologists, was presented to the university by Mr. G. C. McKenzie, the secretary of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy. Mr. Miller's greatest achievement was in the development of the silver fields at Cobalt. A shy modest man, he taught geology by acting the elder brother to the students with whom he was very popular. Principal Taylor in accepting the tablet spoke briefly about Mr. Miller, and told of the generosity of his bequests by which a large part of his estate was left to educational institutions.

"Curfew shall not ring to-night!" She cried, and stilled the bell. The sexton said: "You ain't done right By our little knell!"

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Little Souls take offence at the least Things.

—Do La Rochefoucauld.

ART AND LIFE

A scarlet host of leaves, in battle form,
Paraded Johnson Street to take by storm
St. Mary's, while the wind with battle cries,
Deceitful with their monumental lies,
Sang tales of glory of forgotten wars,
Inciting them to clamour at the doors
To ask for life eternal—all in vain,
Poor leaves, they might have saved themselves the pain.
Against the railing, with his mouth awry
To hold a cigarette, a Science guy,
With uncreased pants and careless khaki shirt,
With collar turned, on rugged hands clean dirt,
Ralph stood and watched the tower, he could not feel
The slapping of the leaves, he had to deal
With sterner stuff, he studied stone and stress,
And noted each projection and recess.
Out came sweet Celia, with ecstatic tears,
Through opened doors. With trembling doubts and fears
The leaves rushed forth to meet her and to try
To kiss her tears, and happily to die.
Then David came and offered her a hand,
Poor Ralph, who saw it all could understand,
He heard a phrase or two as they passed by,
And, turning, saw St. Mary's with a sigh.
To Kingston Mills next Sunday morn Ralph went
To read the storied stones, learn what they meant,
And watch the mechanism of the locks.
Great things he'd do with metals and with rocks,
His life his workshop, and all things his tools,
He'd set himself about to learn the rules.
And there upon the rocks he sat to plan
To build great towers, mighty rivers span.
Upon the hill a puzzled David stood
And gazed upon the water and the wood
With trembling heart, they seemed to tell
A story that her eyes refused to spell.
The hills, the rocks, the trees, all seemed to say
That even this sweet dream would pass away.
Then fearfully his Celia's hand he grasped,
And Ralph, who watched them, turned to work—and gasped.
For David and for Celia the months fled
On happy wings—for Ralph the world was dead,
His universe was stone and steel to build—
At times he saw the happy pair and filled
His heart with envy and despair, but then
He'd set his heart among his rocks again.
Thus David, Ralph, and Celia groped their way
To graduation day, the fifth of May.
A few days later to St. Mary's came
The happy Celia for her David's name.
He kissed her now, their first, their wedding kiss,
And David, kissing, caught a glimpse of bliss
Eternal, then, he could have died content.
Against the railing on the street Ralph bent,
He saw the opened door, the happy pair came out,
He saw, sighed for the pain, and turned about.
And Ralph grieved for a while until at last
He vowed, to save his life, to leave the Past,
To flee to South America, forget
These things, there in that virgin realm to sweat
And make with steel and stone great monuments
To human skill, and to construct immense
And lasting works. And Ralph for twenty years
Was building railways, tunnels, bridges, piers.
In Kingston, David and his wife, Celia, dwelt
Those twenty years and at St. Mary's knelt
Each day with timid fears, recited prayers,
And at their side clustered six pairs
Of twine they'd done big things another way,
Their life was full of work and every day
Was long and hard. Altho poor David tried
To live to work, he took the flu and died.
By chance Ralph saw a form bent o'er a mound
Of dying grass with yellow leaves around,
He saw her bitter teardrops damp the sod,
A face upturned imploringly to God.
A face! his Celia's face, for twenty years
He'd dreamt of it, to find it now in tears!
And so they met, and then one morn in May,
St. Mary's sent another bride away.
My tale is ended happily. You seek
It's moral? And so hear me while I speak:
"O Birth is painful, Life is painful, Death
Is painful—pain is in Life's very breath.
In Art there is the only lasting joy,
The Artist can construct and can destroy,
But Birth is painful, Life is painful, Death
Is painful—pain is in Life's very breath."

DRAMATIC GUILD TO READ TWO PLAYS

Next Wednesday evening, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building—members of the Dramatic Guild will read two of Eugene O'Neill's plays "Ile" and "Where the Cross is Made." Eugene O'Neill is so clearly the outstanding figure among the serious writers of the stage that he seems to stand alone. He is the one American dramatist who is a legend in Europe, very much as Shaw is here. His plays are acted not only in the countries of the West, but in Russia and Japan. With two works of so great a dramatist as material, and in addition a competent cast, this next program of the Guild promises to be very interesting.

LEVANA DINNER PLANS ANNOUNCED (Continued from page 1)

less be eager to turn out to this, their first Levana dinner, as will the freshies of this year. The other years all know how enjoyable is this function, and know better than to stay at home.

The speaker of the evening will be Miss J. G. Sime, of Montreal, a lecturer of note whose style is ranked among the best in Canada by critics. She is well versed in the various phases of literature, past and present, and is more than equipped to speak on the subject which she has chosen, "The Novel—Before and After the War." Though the subject at first seems rather technical, it deals with very human phases, and with persons of our times chiefly, and should appeal strongly to all members of Levana, whether they intend in future to be teachers, or merely regard it as a part of the background of the culture they are seeking.

Tickets are \$1.50, and the committee in charge comprises Agnes MacFarland, Janet Allen, Margaret Pense, and Alice Oswald, (convenor.)

FROLIC PLANS ARE MAKING PROGRESS (Continued from page 1)

The casting is not yet completed and any wishing to take part in this stellar college extravaganza should turn out to early practices.

Music, comedy, melodrama and dancing are cleverly interwoven, laughs and surprises are assured, in the College Frolic of 1928.

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As usual Mr. Fairbanks puts his best into his play. The play is laid in South America, where, apparently, anything is possible. Douglas Fairbanks—if you like him, it is needless to praise him, if you don't like him, it is useless.

SEYMOUR HICKS

French humor by a British Comedian. "Mr. What's-His-Name" probably drew more laughs per minute than anything we've seen in months.

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GAME IN OSHAWA ENDS IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from page 1)

ed enough to give the fans their money's worth. After the first fifteen minutes the ice became very soft and in the last period was little better than slush.

The systematic plan of the Tricolor squad proved to be a hard nut to crack. While the home team had a slight advantage territorially they had fewer clear shots than Queen's. No one player was outstanding for the Tricolor. They combined effectively and their accurate shooting was a marked contrast to the wild efforts of their opponents. Lindsay led the attack with a brilliant exhibition of stick-handling that made him an immediate favorite with the fans. The deadly shooting of "Egypt" Reist, which accounted for two goals, and the bating tactics of Howie Reid were effective. On the defence Britton and Boland were immense. They blocked steadily and their body-checking took a toll of peps from the Oshawa forwards. Bubs was prominent also on the attack; his goal was a smart effort. Quinn was again in brilliant form. Few goalies have turned in more consistently good performances than Baldy has shown this year. McPherson and Grimes handled the relief work well and were perfectly at home in the close checking.

The Motor City team are fast, and aggressive, and apparently tireless on the small ice. Avery, Joyce and Houck were the pick of the forwards. Chartrand and Johnson were steady defensively and took a big hand in the offensive work. Smith is a smart goalie and the three which beat him would have passed almost anyone. Their fighting finish showed that they are an outfit to be reckoned with at any time.

Stan Burgoyne turned in another A1 performance with the whistle. Despite the close checking only nine penalties were handed out. 1st Period:

Oshawa opened with a rush and Johnston had the first shot. Queen's soon found their bearings and a fast drive from Reid ended their first attack. Boland drew the first penalty but the Motor City failed to make use of the odd man. Britton and Lindsay were dangerous in turn and Avery banged a fast one

against Baldy's pads. Houck was penalized and the Tricolor released their powerful attack in earnest. Reid shot and came in to get his rebound but Smith saved cleverly. The period was half over when Reid's scorching drive from the blue line completely duped the goalie and Queen's were one up. Queen's 1, Oshawa 0.

Oshawa were finding the Queen's system difficult to deal with. McPherson replaced Lindsay, Chartrand shot from the wing and to all appearances the disc hit the post squarely and bounced back. The light flashed on, however, and Oshawa were credited with a goal. It looked like a tough break for Queen's.

Queen's 1, Oshawa 1. Oshawa forwards were swarming about Queen's net and Joyce almost scored. Lindsay came back and Grimes replaced Reid. Boland and Britton almost got a goal between them and then Lindsay was sent to the pen for tripping. Again the odd man advantage counted when Johnson slipped one through Quinn's skates. The puck barely crossed the line.

Queen's 1, Oshawa 2. Reid and Lindsay came back and immediately gave Smith a busy session. Britton and Chartrand drew penalties. Quinn made a smart save off Avery just as the bell rang. 2nd Period:

Again Oshawa opened at whirlwind speed and Baldy had to make two quick saves. He was hit in the face on the second one and had to take time out for repairs. The shooting of the home team was wild. Bubs was using his body with telling effect.

Joyce picked up a loose puck inside the defence but his shot missed the net by inches. The ice was becoming sticky and the puck was rolling continuously. Britton, despite his bad leg was aggressive and split the defence twice only to loose the rubber inside. Avery gave Quinn a scare from close in. McPherson on for Lindsay and Grimes for Reid.

Reist uncorked another of his cannon-ball drives from outside the defence and the disc found its way to the corner of the net.

Queen's 2, Oshawa 2. Smith made a good stop on Bubs' shot and Barney continued to bother the goalie with accurate shooting. Boland's body-check necessitated first aid for Stevens. Chartrand was

given a rest for using his stick as an axe. Lindsay drew the plaudits of the crowd for his clever stick handling. Quinn made the best save of the night when Joyce circled the net and tried to slip one around the post. Reist was hurt and Grimes replaced him. Britton put the Tricolor in the lead when he shot going through the defence and the disc caromed off Smith's pads into the net.

Queen's 3, Oshawa 2.

A promising three man attack by Queen's was cut short by the gong. 3rd Period:

Queen's were effectively hemmed in for the first few minutes but the opposing forwards couldn't get a clear shot. Lindsay finally broke away and Reid took his pass to go right in but the play was called back. Reist drew a rest with the timers for using his elbows too strenuously. Quinn stopped a drive from Houck which was ticketed through to the corner and Lindsay went the length of the ice only to be tripped when he had only the goalie to beat. McPherson replaced Lindsay and Reid came back. The ice was little better than slush at this stage. Oshawa had four men down on the attack and were peppering Quinn from all angles but Baldy was right on. Boland stopped Chartrand with a body check which hurled the latter at least ten feet. Avery passed up a golden chance when he let a pass from the corner get away from him. Queen's were shooting the puck up the ice in order to relieve the pressure and the crowd was becoming wildly excited. (Continued on page 7)

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THE SPECIALTOR

At the Kingston-Queen's play-off game. Sam Fisher: Altogether gang, "Atta Boy" for the Kingston Captain, his name is Bellingher.
Gang: Atta Boy, Bellingher, Atta Boy, Bellingher, Wow!!!
One of those co-eds: "George, why do they cheer for the referee?"

Looks as though Hank Brown would be matched with Freddy Taylor, of McGill, for Intercollegiate heavyweight honors. Judging from the way Hank has been sending 'em bye-bye in practice bouts, Taylor will have to exercise great caution to ensure his exit from the ring in Toronto being under his own power.

Gib McKelvey was discharged from the K.G.H. on Tuesday, and though he is viewing the world through smoke-colored glasses, is expected to regain the full use of his optics within the course of a few days.

R.M.C. has a two goal lead on Queen's in the Intermediate Inter-collegiate.

Unk Durham looked like an ace high royal flush on the defence. Ike Sutton scored 19 of Queen's 24 points against Western. Western's five man defence game had Queen's baffled for the first half.

Princess street has it that the students who viewed Wednesday's game from the bull pen crashed the gate, got tickets at a discount, bought them before the doors were opened, etc., etc. All wrong, disgruntled ones. They got in first because they arrived first, after the manner of the early bird, they paid fifty cents per each, and they paid it as they entered.

The Boland body check has an effect on opposing forwards similar to that of a nail on a tire.

When the R.M.C. Intermediates caught sight of Benny Morris in Saturday's game, they set up an aggrieved howl of protest, "Too wide", they cried. After careful measurement and much rule book searching, it was discovered that the width belonged to Benny, not to the pads, and that the law covered the latter only.

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Tricolor Beaten By Fast Skating Oshawa Outfit In Heart-breaking Contest

Before a capacity house in the Jock Hartly Arena last night, Queen's and Oshawa settled the question of who should continue in the O.H.A. elimination contests. Queen's trotted out the same aggregation of battlers who held Oshawa to a 3-3 score in the band box rink in Oshawa. Sam Fisher's merry makers were in evidence in the bullpen, with the old repertoire of Queen's yells, interspersed with the odd "Hoorah" for Oshawa. Levana, not to be outdone by the bullpen crew, responded to Sammy's call for a feminine "Oil Thigh" from their section adjacent to the bullpen. The game was very fast, and comparatively clean, though Britton and Chartrand clashed on one occasion and spent ten minutes in the booby hatch. Oshawa's superior combination entitled them to the edge on the play, but if ever a team went down with flying colors, Queen's was that team last night. The first two Oshawa goals were of the lucky variety, Rowden scoring on a long one, and Joyce repeating from a face off in front of the nets. Queen's goal was also a lucky counter, from Howie Reid's stick which rolled over Smith's stick. In the second Johnston notched one for Oshawa, and after Smith had been knocked cold, Howie Reid counted another, which Smith ducked, Oshawa, however, notched three more in a row, despite the desperate efforts of the Britton crew. The boys can now hang up their sticks for the year, but at that, they have left the best record behind them of any Queen's hockey team in years.

First Period

The first period was fast from gong to gong with Oshawa having the edge in play about the nets in spite of the fact that Queen's had more shots on goal. Early in the game Boland was struck in the face by an Oshawa stick and was replaced by Boucher.

At 3 minutes and 40 seconds Rowden grabbed a loose puck at centre ice and, dashing in, drove a lightning like shot past Quinn. Just a minute later Howie Reid evened the count with a drifting backhand shot from the red line. The play speeded up with both teams showing their liking for the fast ice surface.

Dunc Boucher narrowly escaped batting in the rebound from an Oshawa shot, but Quinn saved nicely. Reid and Reid combined on a pretty rush but the latter's backhand shot met Smith's pads. Boland returned to the game but a moment later was penalized for a stiff body-check. With four minutes of play left Chartrand worked through the Queen's team to beat Quinn with a cool shot. Half a minute later Joyce added another from a scramble near the Queen's nets. Smith, the Oshawa custodian took the count when he stopped a shot from Lindsay but stayed in the game and made several fine saves before the period ended, though rather groggy. "Bud" McPherson broke through alone, but his shot hit the goal post. The session ended with Oshawa playing a defensive game. In the 20 minutes Quinn stopped 11 shots, and Smith was called on to save 17.

2nd Period

The Tricolor pressed the play from the start. Reid and Reid

making nice tries. Reid was finally rewarded when he scored in 3.35 with a backhand shot from the blue line which Smith ducked. Boland went off for a trip, and Quinn was forced to make two pretty saves. MacPherson came on and Smith nearly dragged in his shot. "Bubs" and Chartrand staged a Donnybrook in which several of the gang mingled—both were penalized for 10 minutes. Boucher went off for holding, and during his absence Johnson scored in 9.10 from what looked like an offside pass.

Smith was forced to save repeatedly and there was great excitement around the Oshawa net. Smith certainly was lucky! MacPherson went through but missed the open net. Oshawa let Queen's carry the play, and were content to rely on long shots. "Sammy" Lowe stickhandled his way through but "Baldy" pulled off a spectacular save. As the period ended Boland went through but missed the open net. Referee Collett has been terrible throughout. In this period Quinn handled 13 shots, and Smith 17. Score, Oshawa 4-Queen's 2.

In the final frame Queen's pressed the play with all they had, but were held by the back-checking Oshawa squad. Boland and Boucher tested Smith with hard drives, but after five minutes of play Lowe broke through the Queen's defence line and shoved the puck past Quinn. Britton and squad were unable to get going and much of the period was featured by ragged hockey. Fifteen minutes passed and the entire Queen's squad went up on the attack. With both teams inside Oshawa's red line Houck broke away and drew Quinn out to score the final counter.—Score 6-2.

R.M.C. Defeat Queen's In Double Header

The hastily assembled Queen's Intermediate Intercollegiate hockey team was forced to lower their colors temporarily to the team from R.M.C. in Saturday's game in Jock Hartly Arena. The Tricolor squad got away to a one goal lead in the first period when Steve Whitton notched the initial counter. In the second, a flock of penalties and lack of cohesion combined with an R.M.C. onslaught to put Queen's on the short end of a 3-1 score. In the final period, the Tricolor recovered from their temporary disorganization and held the Cadets even, Barrie counting for Queen's to equalize the lone R.M.C. counter. Final score R.M.C. 4, Queen's 2.

The Queen's line-up was as follows:

Goal, Morris; Defence, Gourlay, Moore; Centre, Morin; Wings, Grimes, Whitton; Subs, Rennick, Barry, Johnston.

In the preliminary to the Intermediate game, R.M.C. Jrs. scored a 7-6 victory over the Tricolor youngsters in the Jr. Intercollegiate series on Saturday night. Both teams battled hard and were very evenly matched. Although play was rugged, and largely individual, there was plenty of excitement throughout. Queen's had the best of the play and outscored their opponents in the first two periods, but the Cadets finished strong enough to win.

For Queen's, Jock Wilson and Joe Molter were outstanding, while for R.M.C. Powers and Cunningham were best. The Tricolor "kids" should turn tables on their soldier opponents next game.

Goal, Molter; Defence, Wilson, Winnett; Centre, Armstrong; Wing, Rice, Samis; Subs, Cooper, McKay and Donnelly.

GAME IN OSHAWA ENDS IN DEADLOCK

(Continued from page 6)
cited as time as going rapidly. Barney showed golfing possibilities when he uncorked a beautiful swing, a la Bobby Jones, at the elusive disc. Britton and Reid relieved turn but the rolling rubber got away from them at the crucial moment. With only two minutes to go, it looked as though Queen's would hold their lead. A wild scramble occurred in front of Quinn and with the latter sprawled on the ice and his view obstructed by a maze of sticks and legs, Rowden managed to shove the disc across the line for the tying counter. The bell ended the struggle a moment later. Final score: Queen's 3, Oshawa 3.

The line-ups:

Oshawa	Goal	Quinn
Smith	Defence	Britton
Chartrand	Defence	Boland
Johnson	Defence	Lindsay
Avery	Centre	Reist
Rowden	Wing	Reid
Houck	Wing	McPherson
Steven	Sub	Grimes
Joyce	Sub	

Summary

First Period:	
Queen's...Reist	10.30
Oshawa...Chartrand	13.00
Oshawa...Johnson	17.50
Penalties: Queen's 3, Oshawa 3.	

Second Period:

Queen's...Reist	11.05
Queen's...Britton	18.00
Penalties: Oshawa 1.	

Third Period:

Oshawa...Rowden	18.50
Penalties: Queen's 1, Oshawa 1.	
Referee: Stan Burgoyne.	

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Dear Mary:—

Did you get the chocolates—Well why don't you write?

The Science At Home has transpired and I see by the Journal that the dinner was a great function too. I was certainly at the former, wearing evening dress of course as it is the correct thing. At no time was I mistaken for a professor.

Woman, was that a party? Do you remember that movie, "Why husbands leave home in two parts?" I see it all now. The girls at the dance intrigued me greatly and I do not consider myself very impressionable. There were times when I must confess I do not know whether I was so intrigued because they reminded me of you or because they made me forget you. I was very careful, however, and always thought a while before I spoke. Several girls told me I was very quiet. Once when on the floor and just to be sociable I asked my partner if she had ever danced before and she said she had danced all her life. I came right back with what was a very pretty compliment to her dancing for I said she must be much older than I thought she was. She sat out the next dance for I saw her beat me to a cozy corner by a very narrow margin.

An embarrassing thing occurred lately. Saturday night I fell among some final year Science men and we started to discuss the

League of Nations. Naturally I was a little late getting home. Imagine my dismay when I heard that some friends had been at two o'clock below the window of the place I humouredly call my study. What a disgraceful hour you will say. They shouted my name and of course I could not answer them as I was elsewhere discussing the League of Nations. Now all the neighbours will be certain I was out late and will probably misjudge me. I must talk to those boys and explain the modus operandi for such occasions—which is Latin for the French savoir faire. I was thinking that if they wanted a friend for such reasons they should each put a finger in their mouths and creating a fairly efficient vacuum should withdraw them quickly twanging their cheeks as they do so. Then if there is no resulting patter of feet on the stairs they can be sure their friend is out. I have been speaking technically and probably it will be over your head, but it is a good idea whether it works or not.

They want more Science snaps for the Year Book, and they say that traces of femininity are not barred. They also want spontaneity. I was showing all the gang that one of you in your little sister's bathing suit, but they said it was no good for the Year Book as there was too much exposure.

I am going to only two more affairs this year, the Frolic and the Senior Prom. The Frolic I would not miss for anything—for George Ketiladze's association therewith guarantees its success—and at the Senior Prom I am going to cross numbers with Arch Wilson and Jack Stevenson, and give some poor dear lonely girl a real thrill.

Saturday I was coming home just in time for dinner. I met two girls and the little nephew of one. They are nice girls and in fact I do not know where I have met more wholesome and refreshing femininity. No one, however, can take your place, Mary. I wanted to give them something to remember me by, so I said they were the oceans to the rivers of my thoughts where ended all. One of them with a very pretty compliment, I thought, said, "Good gracious, look out for the flood." With that we parted.

My landlady is quite annoyed at my being late for dinner these days, but circumstances over which I have no control do creep in.

Science is really wonderful, and when we meet again I will tell you all about it. They had some revolving lights at the dance on Friday night, and they were very clever. I understand the principle very well, but just why they revolved at such enormous velocities when I danced under one, I do not quite comprehend.

There are some very fine fellows here in Meds. I always thought they were calloused, but such is of course ridiculous. The final year Meds. recently went to a clinic in Montreal. Ever since they have been sighing for Little Eva, Little Eva. Probably some poor girl whose broken wrist they set. A clinic is not what you may think it is. Some of the gang in our town use a word like it but around here we do not have to go as far as Montreal to get in such places as you probably thought I meant.

Well, Mary, pull up your socks and write to a poor hard working Engineer. x x x BILL.

TRICOLOR QUINTET BEATS WESTERN

(Continued from page 1)

but performed well throughout. Evans was good while he lasted, making three personals in the first five minutes, Coach Lang benched him for Ladoucer. The latter, together with Hind fitted into the Western system nicely. Newham and Vatz were not used.

Sutton was Queen's star. He was going at top speed the whole forty minutes, and his dribbling was brilliant, but it was Ike's shooting that saved the game for the local team. Time after time Western appeared to have a comfortable lead, but beautiful long shots tied it up, then gave Queen's the lead. Sutton scored nineteen of the homesters 24 points. "Unk" Durham was a tower of strength on defense and forced the Western forwards to shoot from away out. Bill Mainguy played well, but seem to lack his usual scoring punch. "Herb" Dickie had his hands full watching the elusive Bice, but acquitted himself creditably. Mulligan was in the game at all times and scored a pretty goal.

The Game

Western took the lead at the start and seemed to outplay Queen's. Both teams were using the area defense system with London having the edge. Bice was shooting well and feeding his forwards. Queen's couldn't seem to "get going," but were playing a cleaner game and scored 3 fouls while Western didn't get a chance this way. The London team led at half time, 14-9.

Queen's went back to the man to man system and appeared to better advantage. Sutton's shooting was marvellous, and he was being fed at every opportunity. With 3 minutes to go Queen's were leading 24-20 when Paul Hauch intercepted a pass and dribbled nearly the length of the floor to score, Queen's took no more chances, and finished in possession.

Referee: Percy Miller, Toronto. Line-up.

Queen's (24)—Mulligan, f., (2); Sutton, f., (19); Dickie, c., (2); Durham, g., (1); Mainguy, Warren, sub.; McLaughlin, sub.; Fenwick, sub.

Western (22)—Turville, f., (2); Evans, f., (2); Bice, c., (8); Hauch, C., g., (3); Hauch, P. P., g., (2); Ladoucer, f., (3); Hinds, f., (2); Newham, sub.; Vatz, sub.

SCIENCE FACULTY ANNUAL AT HOME

(Continued from page 1)

There were no mixups in numbers or time. The broadcasting of the orchestra was a good idea whether it worked or not and it worked.

The supper was splendid and the favors good enough to eat.

There were sitting out places. AND the ladies gowns but, with all respect for Editorial warnings, this is how it all appeared to us:

The house she graces and herself almost ready. She enters the sitting room—she drifts in, a breath of spring, aha, she floats ninety-nine-and-four hundredths perfect. "Don't you think you'll catch cold?" We're off. A spinning whizz—four dollars and worth much more. "Now hang that coat UP." Even Walter Miller on time—that is strange. All the aristocracy here to-night. Past several cozy sitting out places. We must remember that little one later. We're away—those eyes, them lips, that hair, the dance. What have

we ever done to deserve such a great gift as this? Flashing smiles and twinkling ankles, etc. The girls were frankly marvellous. Was femininity ever so attractively apparelled in the world's history? They seem to achieve added allure as Metallurgy grows older. If we are spared another ten years what will happen to us? Here is another secluded nook. Let's try it until the next dance. "Oh, I beg your pardon." This girl has danced before. The supper is perfect but why not stuffed olives so that they cannot check up on you by counting the pits? We did not know there was anything wrong with us before supper but there must have been for now we feel even better. Oh, well, it had to end sometime. "And when she had passed it seemed like the ceasing of exquisite music."

Address on Welland Canal

Continued from page 1

feet wide and will allow vessels drawing 30 feet of water to pass through. These will handle any of the present lake vessels, allowing them to pass from Lake Erie to Lake Ontario. Mr. Grant's comparison between the Welland and Panama Canals showed that the Welland Canal has a total lift of 325 feet, while that of Panama's is 85 feet. The highest single lift in the Panama is 30 feet against 46½ feet in the Welland. Three of the locks in the Welland are double tandem enabling north and south bound vessels to be handled simultaneously.

The construction of the new Canal was begun in 1913 and continued till 1917 when it was left till after the war. The Canal itself is 310 feet wide at the water level and 200 feet at the bottom. The excavation is accomplished with the aid of large electric shovels weighing 400 tons and capable of loading the rock and earth on railway cars 70 feet above working level. For the purpose of widening and deepening the channels in streams immense pump dredges are used.

The concrete walls of the locks are 82 feet high. Eight minutes are required to put a vessel through a lock and in this time 70 acre feet of water are moved. For this purpose there is a side-entering siphon to each lock 14 feet by 12 feet. The gates which retain this water are made either of steel or wood. The construction of the steel gate is carried out with a special crane called a Chicago boom which is 125 feet long and rests on the hinge casting of the gate. Where timber gates are built, the timbers are cut into pieces 3 feet by 4 feet and 51 feet long.

In connection with the construction work are many incidental expenses. In one place a complete swinging bridge had to be built. This will cease to be used on the completion of the canal. The highway bridges across the canal are as far as possible placed at the head of the locks so that they will have a minimum span. There are to be 21 bridges of the vertical lift type built. These give an overhead clearance of 70 feet.

Already 85 million dollars have been spent on the new Welland and it is estimated that it will cost 113 million when completed. Mr. Grant stated that the only criticism raised in regards to the design was that some engineers thought the locks should have been 100 feet in width and deeper. However, the present size of the new locks will accommodate any lake vessel for many years to come.



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TRICOLOR JUNIORS WIN LOCAL GROUP INTERCOLL. HOCKEY

Intermediates Fail to Overcome Two Goal Lead of Cadets

JUNIORS WIN 4 TO 1

The local Junior Intercollegiate hockey group was brought to a close Wednesday night when Queen's won the title by leading on the round 10-8, over R.M.C. The game was a fast one, both teams entering into the spirit of it early in the second period. In the first period R.M.C. played hard to increase their one point lead, but a strengthened Queen's team held well. Very poor shooting spoiled the chances of the Cadets, who forced the play at the Queen's end throughout the middle frame. Heavy checking marked the second half of the game. Queen's took advantage of the weakened R.M.C. goal to secure a three-goal lead in the last period. For Queen's, Samis with his two goals, and McKay, played fine games. The Cadets team was almost entirely composed of recruits, who displayed

(Continued on page 7)

READING AND SONG AT GERMAN CLUB

Members Learn of Free Student Life in Germany

PICTURE TOUR

The German Club held a very enjoyable and profitable meeting at the home of Mrs. Laird, Albert St.

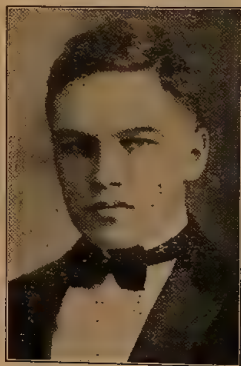
Miss Olive Powell gave two very interesting reading selections from "Das Echo," one on the life of the Free Student in the German Universities—the Student who does not wish to be identified with any fraternity or sorority.

Through the medium of pictures, Miss Laird took the club on a sight seeing tour through several of the larger cities of Germany.

Miss Irene Seymour again favored the club with two of her delightful songs "Du Brisch Wie Eine Blume," and Schubert's Serenade.

MATH. AND PHYSICS CLUB HOLD MEETING

A meeting of the Math. and Physics Club was held on Monday Feb. 13. The speaker for the afternoon was Mr. B. W. Sargent, M.A., who gave a most interesting address on the "Age of the earth." Many methods for determining this were set forth, some more or less erroneous with results ranging from a few million to an infinite number of years. The closest figures are now thought to be from 1600 to 3000 millions of years. Mr. O'Leary, acting as critic, gave a favorable criticism, and the meeting adjourned.



A. W. CURRIE
Leader of the affirmative in last night's debate at McGill

ARTS CONCURSUS HOLDS FINAL COURT FOR PRESENT YEAR

Long Line of Offenders Faces Eminent Jurist

AWE-INSPIRING SCENE

Surrounded by that atmosphere of dignity and solemnity which is to be found only in the highest courts in the land, the second—the final—Arts Concurus was held in Convocation Hall on Monday afternoon.

Innocuous freshmen trembled as Chief Justice Reynolds, majestically stationed upon the lofty platform, hurled forth frequent and dire rebukes at the unseemly behaviour of their year in general. Nor were Arts '31 the sole recipients of this flow of vituperation—even the high and mighty official of the Arts Society, having been found guilty of a grave offence, was most severely reprimanded by the Bench, and fined the impressive sum of fifty cents.

Judge Reynolds was assisted in his worthy task of administering reproof to those who had gone astray by Junior Judge "Spats" Stewart. Messrs. Cunningham and Little again stoutly defended the rights of the "Crown" as prosecuting attorneys, while Chief

(Continued on page 4)

DR. JORDAN GIVES ANOTHER LECTURE

Speaks on Hebrew Poetry and English of the Bible

"Hebrew Poetry" was the subject of the third of a series of lectures, which was delivered by Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan, in Convocation Hall last Monday afternoon. The lectures are in the nature of a literary study of the Bible.

Dr. Jordan stated that it was worthy of note that the writers of the English version of the Bible departed from the tendency of their day towards the fantastic in style, and gave us our present simple and beautiful translation. This great labour was completed

(Continued on page 4)

SUMMER SCHOOL COURSE EXTENDED TO SEVEN WEEKS

Honor Half Courses To Be Offered in Full During Summer

NEW REGULATIONS

The Registrar's Office has announced several important changes concerning the Summer School. These will be in effect in the coming session.

The Summer School this year will offer, instead of the usual six weeks' course, one of seven weeks, thus providing, for those in attendance, the opportunity of taking more lectures in their courses while in Kingston.

Honor half courses will be given completely in the Summer Session without extramural exercises during May and June. At the same time no half courses will be offered extramurally during the Summer.

Advance honor whole courses, when offered in the Summer School must be completed during the following winter.

SENIOR BASKETEERS TO TACKLE MCGILL AT HOME SATURDAY

Squad Ready For Titanic Struggle With Red and White

6TH WIN FOR SECONDS

Queen's senior Intercollegiate basketball team journey to Montreal on Saturday to meet McGill in the last road game of the year. In their last meeting the Tricolor won only after the most hectic kind of a battle. McGill are very formidable this season and will be at full strength for Saturday's struggle. Queen's are out to make the most of a slim chance for the College Championship.

Queen's Intermediate O. B. A. basketeers continued their winning streak on Wednesday night at the gym when they defeated Belleville Y.M.C.A. 35-20. The game was

(Continued on Page 7)

NOVELIST TO SPEAK AT LEVANA DINNER

Miss Sime, the speaker at the Levana Dinner, to be held on Saturday, February 25, in Grant Hall, at 6.30, is, so authorities state, one of the foremost stylists among Canadian writers. She is the author of a book entitled "Our Little Life," and she shows a rare insight into character and a charming facility in delineating what she sees. Her studies of life in Montreal are used to great advantage in her writings. She is at present giving a course on the novel, in Montreal, and is a refreshing and delightful speaker. The Levana Society has been fortunate in obtaining Miss Sime to address it at their annual dinner.



J. C. INGRAM
Queen's debater, who represented the Tricolor at Montreal

LECTURE OF UNIQUE INTEREST GIVEN AT CHEM. INSTITUTE

"Mechanical Humans and Human Machines" Was the Subject of

DR. L. H. GOODWIN

Some half dozen years ago Queen's University added an outstanding innovation to her already long list by establishing a student's chemical society which was directly affiliated with the regular Chemical Institute. From its earliest days it proved highly popular, filling as it did a real need in allowing students to gather and hear discussions on chemical topics outside of the regular curriculum. Prominent men from outside alternated with members of the regular staff in presenting addresses on the latest advances of the science in its different fields; while many processes were shown in moving pictures.

In the present session a change was made in the general purpose of the Branch. It was felt that students in their final or post-graduate years should take over the reins to some extent, and give papers on subjects in which they were particularly interested. The scholars responded in a splendid manner,

(Continued on page 3)

FROLIC TAKES FORM UNDER SPOTLIGHT

Some More True Facts About a First Class Show

The College Frolic of 1928 promises to be a "Wow." A Journal representative dropped in at a recent rehearsal and learned the following facts regarding this annual event.

That Bob Stringer is directing it. That George Ketiladze is introducing two new fox trots and a wonderful waltz, all original and never before presented. That there is a possibility that the "gods" will not be tenanted. That many of last year's chorus and a number of freshettes will grace the footboards. That George McCracken and Tom Brophy are busy with the speaking

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE ASSAULT TEAMS CLASH IN TORONTO TO-NIGHT

Tricolor Team is Strongest To Ever Represent the College

HIGH HOPES OF VICTORY

Yesterday at 1.09, the Queen's Assault team left for Toronto to try conclusions with Varsity and McGill at the mat and mitt games. There is probably no form of athletic competition where the winner is as hard to pick as in a three round boxing bout, or a nine minute wrestling event. But of one thing

Montreal Y., St. Thomas Y., and the Argonaut Rowing Club. On the form shown in these events, Queen's should bring back a few championships.

Jack Jarvis' boxers are all in the pink of conditions—and by that we mean just what we say. They have, for the last few weeks, been going

(Continued on Page 6)

ARE ASIATIC RACES TO BE ADMITTED

Cicero Club Debates On Immigration Problem

LEVANA DEBATE SOON

"Resolved that Asiatics should be excluded from Canada," was the subject of an interesting debate at the regular meeting of the Cicero Club. Mr. Rapd and Mr. Henley spoke of the lowered standards of living which accompanied the Asiatics, and stressed the fact that they are a distinct race which will remain separate from the white race. Their earnings, he stated are, in the end, used for the benefit of their own country rather than Canada. The Hindoos, because of their caste system, would not make good citizens, he believed.

(Continued on page 4)

GIRLS' HOCKEY TEAM LEAVE FOR TORONTO

The girls hockey team departed for Toronto this morning to endeavor to wrest the Intercollegiate Championship and the coveted silver cup from Varsity in their game tonight. The fast Varsity squad have a three-point lead, and Queen's will require all possible speed and energy to overcome this handicap. However, the girls are all in tip-top condition.

Those who will make the trip are: Erna Beach, Mary Rowland, Tek Whartam, Margaret McNab, Gladys Simmons, Flo Barrington, Marge Devine, Betty Adsit, Irene Gordon, Margaret Perry (manager), and Miss Chown.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Inter-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

THE "GODS" AND THE FROLIC

The announcement by the Frolic Committee, that the "gods" will not be tenanted at this year's College Frolic, will not come as unpleasant tidings to the student who has the success of the Frolic at heart.

If the Frolic is to be raised to an acceptable standard, as by the interruptions—the uproar and showers of missiles—must cease. The only apparent method of just what the committee proposes—

WE ARE CRITICISED

A Kingstonian writes a letter to the "Whig-Standard," commenting on the absence in the "Queen's Journal" of competent supervision over writings of apparently incompetent, ignorant and narrow-minded students. We do not choose to debate this point.

Nevertheless, we feel that this indignant fan, writing in the heat of the moment, has overlooked one small item. The function of the "Queen's Journal" is the same as that of any other news sheet—the publishing of news of interest to its readers. The article to which "Hockey Fan" apparently alludes in particular, obviously, is to be classed as such.

The "Queen's Journal" accepts no responsibility for the plan of squelching the boeing in the "Bull Pen"—nor for its success. The article, to which this supporter alludes, expressed no opinion, made no comment upon the scheme.

We feel that the letter-writer wished to criticise the plan and its execution, not the article written concerning it, and has, unfortunately, in his ire, wrongly directed his criticism.

As for the article having referring "to Kingston fans as a band of ruffians," this sentence reads: "All winter long a gang of ruffians had been inhabiting the rush end of the rink, hurling epithets and abuse, and even small missiles at the Tricolor players." That this refers to some of Kingston's supporters as "ruffians" is undoubtedly so—and with good cause. The application of this term to a certain element would assuredly appear warranted. But that the fan's apparent inference—that the Kingston supporters are to be so classed en masse—is well-founded, shows absence of intelligent reading, a lack of intelligent understanding, or a wilful desire to misinterpret a meaning plainly expressed.

Insufficient care is again exercised when, in a supposed quotation, he writes, "Seige of the Bull-Pen." No such phrase is to be found in the entire article which he so energetically attacks.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

5.00 p.m.—Inter Faculty
Basketball,
Science vs. Arts,
Gymnasium.

7.30 p.m.—Basketball,
Kingston Y.M.C.A.
vs. Queen's,
Intermediate O.B.A.,
Gymnasium.

8.30 p.m.—K.G.H. Dance,
La Salle Hotel.

Saturday:

1.30 p.m.—C. O. T. C.,
Full uniform parade,
Armories, Montreal St.
8.30 p.m.—Kathleen Parlow,
Violinist,
Grant Hall.

Sunday:

4.00 p.m.—S.C.A. Prayer Meeting,
Red Room,
New Arts Bldg.

Monday:

4.15 p.m.—Math. & Physics Club.
Speaker—
Prof. C. F. Gummer,
Small Math. Room,
New Arts Bldg.

5.00 p.m.—Extension Lecture,
Speaker—
Prof. W. G. Jordan,
Subject—"The Book of
Job as a Great Dramatic Poem."
Convocation Hall.

Tuesday:

1.00 p.m.—Journal Staff Picture,
Timothy's Studio,
Wellington St.

Thursday:

4.15 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society,
Speaker—
Prof. A. Humphrey,
Subject—"Psychology
for the Engineer."
Nichol Hall.

Friday, Feb. 24th:

8.00 p.m.—Senior Prom.,
La Salle Hotel.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As an evidence of good faith, letters to the Editor must bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The Journal is not responsible for sentiments expressed in this column.

The Editor, Queen's Journal:

Dear Sir:—

May I beg the use of your columns to revive a topic which was under discussion a week or two ago—namely, the question of compulsory lectures. There is a certain amount to be said for both sides, in my opinion. The compulsory lecture may perhaps enable the incompetent professor to keep his place, though I am not sure; it seems to me that he would probably do so as long as anyone were taking the course, regardless of his ability; for the student must get guidance somehow, even if he does spend the greater part of his time at home or in the library. And it is often the case that a poor lecturer is an excellent individual tutor.

The difficulty, however, is that under the existing system lectures at Queen's are looked on, not as merely incidental to one's course, but as the chief part of it, where one is to do most of his work and obtain most of his information. That attitude is, of course, modified when a student comes to his third and fourth years, particularly among those in reading courses like history and economics. It is patent that a person studying English or philosophy or classics must have a good deal of personal supervision from a tutor; but I do not think that the amount of reading done should be entirely limited to that which can be covered, or at least dealt with, in class. And as long as that is the case, lectures compulsory or otherwise will make very little difference to the great majority of students; because all,

save perhaps a few irresponsible freshmen who have plenty of time before them, will attend classes just as regularly as they do at present, knowing that their examinations will largely be based on the material there covered.

Non-compulsory lectures simply planted upon the present curriculum, without any other changes, would be somewhat hard on all professors in this way, I think; that many would come to classes, having gone to the trouble of preparing them, only to find that some outside attraction like a track-meet, an A. M. S. election, or even a trial in the county court (to mention three examples I personally recollect) had drawn away all, or nearly all the students.

That difficulty, as well as some other obvious ones, would always attend the institution of voluntary attendance under a hard and fast lecture system such as the present one. The solution appears to me to be the substitution of an arrangement more nearly conforming to that in use at Oxford. In this matter I am open to correction; but I believe it to be a combination of individual work by the student, suitably guided and criticised by professors or tutors, with optional attendance at classes recommended by the latter, where additional instruction may be gained. And until some such radical alteration is made, I cannot see where any benefit is to be obtained by the establishment of optional lectures at Queen's.

Extra Muros.

The "Varsity" of Monday, Feb. 13th, has the following to say, editorially, on

TRIALS OF OUR STATESMEN

To have been abducted, shaved, paddled, pummelled and ducked in a lake was the interesting experience recently of the president of the students' association at the University of Washington (State). He might claim to be a pioneer among student statesmen in undergoing such treatment, for the presidents of studies bodies have managed generally to escape severe criticism and the personal violence that marks this particular case.

The offence of this executive seems to have been that he criticized strongly proposals and expenditures suggested by the graduate manager and alumni members of the board in control of student affairs. He carried this opposition into the columns of city newspapers and was attacked in turn by the University of Washington Daily, which either induced or reflected a considerable body of opinion against him. The official he had criticized was upheld by his colleagues on the board. The next night nine hooded men appeared and took the student president "for a ride." The ride was conducted along the lines of the French revolution in that the abductors first conducted a debate against the policies of their victim and ended by dipping him intermittently in Lake Washington, at the end of a rope.

The University of Washington Daily considered the action to have been indicative of public opinion, but opined that the method was "childish." The abduction may or may not prove that there was a majority feeling against the student leader, in our opinion, and, moreover, we have learned from watching previous disputes in other universities that we cannot gauge the general attitude by reading the newspapers. In the big universities in the States where student government has become highly organized and complete, there is always the danger of the official paper becoming the organ of a faction. The final decision in all disputes should rest in the student body, but the majority are naturally more interested in their studies and athletics than in following political sessions. They pay their fees and then by their apathy allow energetic minorities to gain control. This is an instance of where we have to decide whether the nine hooded individuals were members of an extremely energetic minority or the enraged representatives of the sovereign people.

DEBATE DECISION

Osgoode Hall debaters won from Queen's last night by a 2-1 decision. Osgoode representatives, Messrs. Stark and Livermore; Queen's, Messrs. Ross and Lemmon.

Subject: "Resolved that Canada's seat in the League is consistent with her position in the British Empire."



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He (observing loving couples on porch): That's all right; there is plenty of spare neck about.

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THE BUNK INTERVIEWS SEYMOUR HICKS

Not long ago, while reading Seymour Hicks' "Difficulties", a book addressed to young men of about 20 years of age—for I am that, you know, I asked myself why comedians so often take to moralizing. I then asked George and then he gave me an improvised view from a psychological angle. Comedians, he said, base their humour on morals, and so they naturally turn to morals during their serious intervals. The comedian, he continued, is a very serious person, and sees plainly the contradictions of life, but he utilizes this keen perception of his to make other people laugh, as well as to perplex himself.

That seemed to me the explanation of Mr. Hicks' book. Realizing too well the contradictions, the difficulties, that puzzled the young man, he set himself about to help the perplexed youth to make his first choices, they would not necessarily be the last or only choices, but they certainly would be of some help in planning the course. The young man may say that his path does not take in as much of the scenery as another might, but still it can be safely said that he could hardly pick a better path without a guide.

My patience was rewarded and I met Mr. Hicks face to face. He seemed instinctively to appreciate my embarrassment and handed me a cigarette to help me talk. I began to talk much easier, and I began to see that Mr. Hicks had not settled everything in his mind forever, by writing a book. I asked him to talk about his book, but he wrote the book, and naturally said what he thought in the book. So I turned the talk to companionate marriage! Judge Ben Lindsey's brain child. Although he is not acquainted with the American controversy; easier marriage and divorce, the cheapening of matrimony, do not appeal to Mr. Hicks. "Why should we all become Mormons?" he asks. Marriage has been a satisfactory arrangement for all these years, why change. I suggested that it was a question of economics, perhaps. But, he replied, one forgets all that, one marries the girl—when one is in love.

That, Mr. Hicks, is what we fear. We know that our theories are only theories, we know that when the bugle blows we shall enlist, but now while we are free, let us enjoy our liberty, let us cry from the housetops, "Down with Militarism and Matrimony."

FROLIC TAKES FORM IN SPOTLIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

part of the show. That there will be a dance afterwards for the cast and the committee.

And the date again, folks, lest you forget, is March 7.

Quinn—"Look at my hair."

Whitton—"Which one?"

Wisconsin Octopus.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

The contingent will parade on Saturday, February 18th, at 1.30 p.m., in the Kingston Armouries, Montreal street. All ranks will proceed to the parade independently.

F. J. J. TAYLOR,

Capt.-Adj.

Q.U. Cont., C.O.T.C.

UNIQUE LECTURE AT CHEMICAL INST.

Continued from page 1

and have given the feature presentation at four of the last five meetings.

Mr. Don. Angus of Science '28 discussed the use of methyl chloride as a refrigerant at last week's gathering. This chemical, until now a laboratory ornament, has been applied to a rapidly growing branch of industry with remarkable success. It has none of the disadvantages associated with sulphur dioxide or the similar carbon compound, and has physical constants that make it particularly suited to its new environment. The discussion on the paper brought out the information that at least four large manufacturers have adopted it for their refrigerating machines.

On Tuesday of this week, Dr. L. F. Goodwin spoke on a topic that was as refreshing as it was unusual; "Mechanical Humans and Human Machines." It had reference to the state in which modern civilization, especially industry, finds itself. The worship of efficiency formed the main theme, and served to give the men about to graduate something to ponder upon.

The "Human Machines" were illustrated by a play of Karel Capek's which is a study of civilization with insects as the actors. Every perfect variety of human being was satirized; the beetles representing the human who cares only about "making his pile" and disregards everything else, while the efficient and successful insects were accompanied by parasites reminiscent of the friends who disappear in times of adversity. The community of the ants, in which each individual did his appointed task with the utmost efficiency, for dreary days on end furnished the theme of the satire. The play, "Rossum's Universal Robots" described the "Mechanical Humans." An inventor had decided that workmen were too complex to do their tasks well; they had emotions, feelings and desires which were unnecessary for a puppet who was meant only to do one simple piece of work on each of the thousands of unfinished articles passing before him in the factory. Accordingly, he synthesized a "Robot" who did what was required of him with an efficiency of 100 per cent; unhampered as he was by any superfluous abilities in other lines. Thousands were produced, placed in factories and mines, and sent back to the stamping mill when they were worn out. A special type was prepared by the million for use in armies. The play goes on its dramatic way, and culminates in the annihilation of the human race by the artificial men they had produced.

Dr. Goodwin pointed out the similar idea running through some of the latter photoplays, such as "Metropolis." The worship of high efficiency, the concentration on high output rather than a free personality, were things that become more real every day, and merit more than a passing thought.

The speaker was given a hearty deluge of applause, which was followed by a well deserved vote of thanks from the members.

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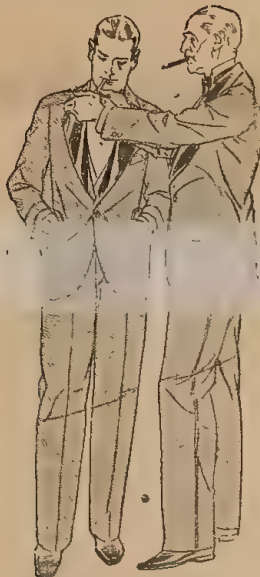
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ARTS CONCURSUS
HOLDS FINAL COURT

Continued from page 1

Constable Barnett acted as Court Crier, and Mr. Lloyd Green as Court Clerk. Constable "Bubs" Britton dealt vigorously with a few intransigent bean-shooters, and several others who unwisely endeavoured to mar the solemnity of the occasion by unseemly mirth.

The first few cases dealt with, comparatively minor offences. J. A. Saunders, Arts '28, was charged with non-payment of year fees and contempt of court. Fined 65c.

J. H. Sheppard, who appeared on the same charge, chose to be tried by jury. Six impartial jurors were found and duly sworn in, and after hearing the case, retired for deliberation, but were unable to reach a verdict. However, upon being requested by the Judge to cogitate further on the subject, they returned a verdict of guilty, with a recommendation for leniency. During the interval, W. Moorehouse was brought up for contempt of court. The Bench was disposed to leniency at his first offence and fined him ten cents.

The next five culprits, charged with smoking in the Arts Reading room, were fined according to the circumstance of each case. The unfortunates were, J. S. Richmond, A. C. Morton, Chas. Little, C. Mallory, and H. M. Cowan. The latter two being freshmen, Judge Reynolds deemed it necessary to comment upon the amazing lack of subordination displayed by the frosh. "They must be made to recognize their inferior positions," remarked His Lordship.

By this time Constable "Bubs" had ready two more contempt of court cases. N. S. Kenny was fined ten cents, while Wes Lackie, being a freshman, was relieved of fifteen cents. A. Hulse and J. L. McAlpine, both of Arts '30, were charged with smoking in reading room. The latter pleaded not guilty, as his summons stated that he had been seen smoking on Jan. 15th, which, as the accused politely pointed out, fell on Sunday. The Court—an honorable court, such a learned judge—waived aside this minor technicality, and fined both thirty-five cents.

At this juncture, considerable excitement was aroused among the spectators by a large electric light bulb which travelled with lightning speed past the curly head of Const. Britton—to the disappointment of Irish Monahan—On the evidence of censorious Halpenny, "Tilly" Telfer was charged with perpetrating this ghastly deed. After a somewhat heated discussion, the prisoner was found guilty, and compelled to part with twenty-five cents.

J. B. Preston, Arts '31, was charged with "not wearing a tam." The accused pitifully declared that it had disappeared, but was discovered later. The Judge remarked, "Twenty-five cents, and don't forget that you are still a freshman. Next case!" The ever-vigilant Britton accused "Johnny" Hare of using obscene language in court. Mr. Hare felt that it was worth the fine of ten cents to relieve his feelings in his characteristic manner.

In the final case of the afternoon Messrs Austin and Parker were found guilty of fighting in the Physics Building.

DR. JORDAN GIVES
ANOTHER LECTURE

(Continued from page 1)

in 1611, more than three hundred years ago.

The modern translation of the Bible suffered considerably in the comparisons made by Dr. Jordan with the King James version. He showed very clearly by his apt illustrations, that they add no beauty nor clarity to the passages.

The poetry of the Hebrew people, found in many places in the Bible, was first studied in England in the eighteenth century; when a book on the subject was produced by an English bishop. The subject failed to attract much attention, however, except among certain German students, who took up the study very seriously.

Rev. Dr. Jordan gave a masterly analysis of the metre and rhythm of the old Hebrew poetry, and presented his subject in an extremely interesting manner.

Patronize Our Advertisers.

ARE ASIATIC RACES
TO BE ADMITTED

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Gregory and Mr. Beech attacked the resolution both from the economical standpoint and from principle. While we are free to exploit, to live in, and dictate our policies to, these countries, can we consistently close our doors to those who desire to make our country their home? Unfriendly relations affecting trade or even causing war will develop if our doors are closed.

Restriction, rather than exclusion was offered as a solution of the problem. A reasonable number of these people are an asset to the country in performing the more menial tasks.

Dr. Dyde gave a very helpful criticism with personal guidance to the debaters.

The decision was rendered in favor of the affirmative.

The public are invited to the debate with "Levana," Friday, February 24.

Obituary

Many at Queen's were deeply grieved to learn this week of the death of Charles Walter Coulthart, B.A., at Wellesley Hospital, Toronto, last Saturday, after a week's illness from typhoid fever. "Charlie" Coulthart graduated from Queen's last spring, and was in attendance this winter at the college of Education, Toronto. He was in his 27th year, and his death at the outset of a very promising career is particularly sad. Last Summer while engaged in road construction work, he had the misfortune to lose the sight of one eye. Mr. Coulthart was born in Dundas. He attended Morewood High School and graduated from Ottawa Normal School. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Coulthart, of Chesterville, both of whom survive him, along with several brothers and sisters. He was buried at Chesterville on Tuesday.

J.L.M.

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BACK NOTES

Anthony upon the Nile
Made this wise-crack,
About his Cleopatra's style:
"I see you're back."

Germans made a vain attempt
At an attack—
Tommy hollered with contempt:
"I see you're back."

At a recent boxing bout,
Twist Gene and Jack,
From the ringside came a shout:
"I see you're back."

Jimmy lost his shirt and tie
At the race track,
Next day they heard his bookie cry:
"I see you're back."

COMING EVENTS CAST THEIR SHADOWS AHEAD

The groundhog shook his little head,
"Altho I'd like to play instead,
I guess I shall go back to bed—
Six stormy weeks ahead."

Exams were posted to be read,
The student saw the sign and said,
"Ye gods, I wish that I were dead—
Six stormy weeks ahead."

RADIO SPEECHES—OR—AMPLIFIED APPLESAUCE

To Speak with ease, Demouthenes'
Whole life was one long battle,
Now any wight'most overnight
Can learn to wisely prattle.

For you just need know how to read
A cut and dried narration,
And then next day the people say:
"Twas a superb oration."

NOT IN RESIDENCE

She is the Master of her Fate,
Controller of her Destiny,
And so she often stays out late,
Because, you see, she has a key.

Science editorial pleads for tolerance. Well, boys, how much longer?

Now that we have "True Stories", "True Romance", etc., will some enterprising publisher publish "True Fiction"?

Dicta graphed at a Telephone Booth.
"You go right out to the end of the road, and it's the fourth house on the way back."

O YOU INSECT!

The Praying Mantis eats her Mate,
Her marriage is companion-ate.

BAN RIGH MUSICALE AGAIN

Singing songs of passion,
Over at Ban Righ,
Four and twenty maidens
Gave him the "glad eye"
When his mouth was opened
You saw some Clark's baked beans,
Wasn't that a dainty dish
To set before the queens!



And, you little devils, have you seen all those advertisements for "Wings"?

FOR MY BIOGRAPHER

I remember my first snowfall,
When I made my first white snowball,
O the thrill that came into my life that day!
With my gloves of shiny leather,
How I packed the snow together,
And, as careless as a cloud, tossed it away.

NOSES ARE RED, AND NOSES ARE BLEW

There are noses reddened by wine,
By booze artists who go on a spree,
But my little nose is as red as a rose,
Because I've a cold, you see.

DRAMATIC GUILD HOLDS PLAY-READING

The Queen's Dramatic Guild held another play-reading evening on Wednesday, in the Old Arts Building. When the business had been transacted, two of Eugene O'Neill's plays, "Ile" and "Where the Cross is Made" were read. "Ile" under the direction of Kay McKinnon, had the following cast:
Capt. Kenney—George Young
Mrs. Kenney—Peggy McIntosh
Steward—Archie Calvin
Second Mate—Si Parker
Ben, the Cabin Boy—Geo. Watts
Joe, the harpoonist—

"Dutch" Holland
The play is, as the cast infers, of a nautical nature, and concerns life on a whaling ship ice-bound in the far north, with a mutinous crew, and a woman half mad from cold and solitude.

The tale is grim and unhappy and leaves one with the unsatisfied feeling which O'Neill usually creates.

The second play, "Where the Cross is Made", was directed by Mr. Harcourt Brown, and is also of the sea.

The cast was:
Capt. Bartlett—Chas. Woolgar
Nat. Bartlett—Sheldon White
Sue Bartlett—Hazel Grimmon
Doctor—Don McKay

The story is an intensely dramatic account of an old sea captain, who fitted up his attic like a ship's cabin, with the roof for a deck. All night he paces on the bridge, looking for a phantom treasure ship which never comes, until one night—

The plays are typical of O'Neill and prove a stimulating combination for an evening reading.

This will be the last function of the Guild this year. The next meeting will be of a social nature, preceded by the election of officers for next year.

KATHLEEN PARLOW

Queen's students and citizens of Kingston will have an opportunity to hear Kathleen Parlow on Saturday evening in Grant Hall, at 8.30 p.m. Miss Parlow has been called the "world's greatest woman violinist." Born in Calgary, she has always been hailed with enthusiasm in her home country, and her Canadian tours have been veritable triumphal progresses.

Miss Parlow has had a varied and thrilling career. Having played in London when barely fourteen years of age, she was sent to Petrograd, to study under the great Professor Leopold Auer, the master of many of the world's greatest violinists. She held numerous concerts in Helsingfors, Riga, Ostend and has played eleven times for the King and Queen of Norway. She has toured practically every European country, and has everywhere received the highest praise and the most extraordinary receptions. In America she is acclaimed without an equal among women violinists.

THE PASSING SHOW THE SOMME

The love theme is conspicuous by its absolute absence. Humour is rare and grim. Grim is the word. This is not a picture of amorous adventures in Paris, etc.—but shows the actual business of killing. The picture, however, is handicapped by a newsreelish epilogue.

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ASSAULT TEAMS CLASH IN TORONTO (Continued from page 1.)

for a before-breakfast run, led by the energetic Jack, six days a week. In the afternoon, the attendance at the regular workout has been almost 100 per cent. - Condition, that all important factor in the boxing game, is on their side. With the exception of one slightly injured hand, they are all in good shape after all stiff preliminary program.

This year Queen's has a heavy-weight—a division in which the Tricolor has been unrepresented for the past two seasons. Hank Brown, the rugged inside wing with the two handed K. O. will defend the honor of the Tricolor in this class.

It is unfortunate that Cliff Howard's broken hand will not permit him to enter the light-heavy event, but in Eric Nichol, Coach Jarvis has a hard hitting battler who doesn't know when to quit.

The middleweight position is occupied by last year's contestant, Fred Joliffe, the lanky gamester who has lost only one bout, and that to Ken Fidler, who ranked with Canada's best. Fred has improved immensely over last year's good form, packs a stiff wallop, and is very fast. Chuck Agnew, who knocked out his last opponent, will carry his wallop with him to the Varsity ring. With the possible exception of Brown, Agnew is the hardest hitter on the team. What he hits stays hit. If he lands, he wins, and he is not addicted to missing. Chuck will compete in the welterweight class.

Claire White, the rangy lightweight who stepped into Reid Murray's place has come along by leaps and bounds. His reach and speed should stand him in good stead against his opposition.

The featherweight mitt-slinging will be done by Baker, the tornado who swamped Donally of the Argos and knocked him cold at the end of the second round. If Baker performs as in his last bout, his opponent will be lucky to leave the ring under his own power.

Kid Roberts, Jack Jarvis' bantamweight find, was the sensation of the Walker A. C. bout in Jan-

uary—which was Robert's first appearance against outside opposition. He is a threat at all times.

The flyweight, Bob Seright, is another of Jarvis' discoveries. Jack considers Seright one of his best bets. The little fellow is hard to hit, and packs a wallop like a featherweight.

One of the strong points of the boxing team is the number of men who possess knock-out punches. It will be strange if some of them do not connect.

The wrestling squad shapes up as a stronger team than that of last year. Led by Dutch Honsberger, Intercollegiate Middleweight Champion, and holder of a decision over the champion of Canada, they shape up as a strong aggregation.

Honsberger is undoubtedly the star of the team, but in Simpkinson, the 147 pounder, and Corneil, the lightweight, Mr. Bews has a pair who are not so far behind the redoubtable Dutch. Bob held the college title two years ago, and Gopher recently got the verdict over the Ontario title holder.

George Ketiladze, the Georgian Mammoth, will defend his heavy-weight crown against the biggest and best McGill and Varsity can produce. George had little difficulty with "Firpo" Brown, in his last bout, and should romp home with another title.

Earl Nagel, the husky snap-back, will represent Queen's in the light-heavy class. Earl was on the team two years ago, but dropped out last year. He is a capable grappler who uses his head while on the mat.

Johnny Wallbridge, last year's bantam weight, will try it again this year. Johnny takes his wrestling seriously and has had little difficulty with any of his opponents this year.

Rus Hall, a former Intercollegiate representative, has staged a come back and will be no soft picking for anybody. In his last bout, which he won, he showed all his old time speed and endurance.

The flyweight position will be held down by Les Sanders. Les is a good example of that famous Chem. I subject "The strength wrapped up in an atom." We have it on good authority that it is considerable.

THE SPECTATOR

Queen's has three new coaches this year. Orin Carson, handling the first team for his initial season, brought home the Intercollegiate title after a campaign which tested the mettle of coach and players alike. Senator Powell took hold of the hockey team, made them into the crew of battling gamesters they are, and won the group championship. The hockey team's record is eight games won on the ice, two by default, one tied, and two lost.

Tonight, the third new athletic helmsman sees his charges get their supreme test. May he be as successful as the others.

There is this difference between Jack Jarvis' position and that of the first named pair. Most of Orin Carson's champions had played senior football before. All had played some brand. All of the Senator's brigade could skate, and had cheviated the puck about the ice since early childhood. Several of Jack Jarvis' boxers knew so much about boxing they thought "Right Cross" meant good and angry—that's before Jack took hold of them. If the affable Jack can make a bunch of Intercollegiate champions in one short season, he has done something marvelous. If he can bring back one or two titles, he has done well. If he doesn't cop one solitary laurel sprig, he has laid the foundation for a team which can clean up with one more season's experience.

The basketball team journeys to Montreal to play McGill to-morrow night. That Red and White crew are going to be hard to beat on their own court.

In the Oshawa game last Monday, it was noticeable that Sam Fisher's rush end orchestra stood to their guns till the ship went down under their feet. The final bell was the signal for an "Oil Thigh" which indicated that the rooters' section was as game as the team.

Kastoria, the freshette flapper wants to know why the Journal spells "Booer" with an "e".

Results of Friday night's bouts will be posted on the Library Bulletin board.

The small group of Queen's rooters at the Intermediate Intercollegiate game were led by Fisher, formerly known as Sam.

Harold Neville, the versatile president of Arts '31, played goal for the Juniors in the game which brought the Junior Intercollegiate title to Queen's. It was Neville's sensational goal-keeping which was largely responsible for the Tricolor win.

Chicksey Mundell, the former B.S.M., is usually an official of the first water, but even the best of them have their off nights. Chickies missed the odd offside in Wednesday's games.

FINAL ELIMINATIONS HELD AT B. W. & F.

On Monday afternoon, the B. W. & F. club held final eliminations in three classes. With a trip to Toronto, and a chance for an Intercollegiate crown as the incentive, the bouts were keenly contested. Coach Jack Jarvis was the third man in the ring with the "mittmen," while "Jimmy" Bews looked after the "matmen."

135 pound Wrestling Corneil vs. Glen

Bob Corneil again demonstrated his superiority over the Westerner, by securing two falls, the first in 5 minutes and 8 seconds, and the second in 8 minutes and 42 seconds. Glen forced the bout throughout, but was lacking condition, and over-anxiety made him the victim in at least one of the falls. Corneil is in great shape, and should go well in Toronto.

118 pound Boxing Roberts vs. Currier

"Kid" Roberts took the decision in a slugfest. The bout was one of the best of the year, and both boys cast caution to the winds, and went at it hammer and tongs. Currier took the first round by a slight margin, and Roberts evened things up in the second. The third round was all Roberts, and Currier was on the receiving end of some mighty wallops. Roberts is normally a featherweight, but with Baker in that class was forced to come down to the Bantam weight class, and he looks very promising at this weight.

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**TRICOLOR JUNIORS
WIN LOCAL GROUP**
(Continued from page 1)

plenty of material for the future, especially Power and Lane who both played splendidly.

The line-ups were:

R.M.C.:	Queen's:
Croll goal	Neville
Rankin defence	McKelvey
Power	Wilson
Storms centre	Armstrong
Cunningham wings	Samis
Lane	McKay
Riley Subs.	Rice
Grant	Winnet
Ritchie	Cooper

INTERMEDIATE GAME

Before a small, but enthusiastic crowd on Wednesday night, the Queen's Intermediate Intercollegiate team undertook to overcome the two goal lead accumulated by R.M.C. in Saturday's game. The Tricolor squad was reinforced by Britton, Lindsay and MacPherson of the O.H.A. group champions. Queen's had the edge in the first period, peppering Kingsmill with shots which the R.M.C. goaler saved in stellar fashion. The Cadets increased their lead on the round to three when a shot from outside the defense hit the end of Morris's glove and glanced in. Early in the second, Ewart Lindsay notched one by a pretty piece of stick-handling. He warmed his way through centre, split the R.M.C. defense wide open and deposited the rubber behind Kingsmill. Queen's 1, R.M.C. 1.

Queen's again had the best of the play, but were unable to score. Molson snared a loose one, and sifted in on Benny Morris, who contributed a save of the water into wine variety. Grimes and Whitton combined on a double attack, in which Kingsmill was called on to stop two shots. Shortly after Vet Grimes took a pass from Lindsay and Steve Whitton bolted in the rebound for the second Queen's goal. R.M.C. then pulled themselves together, and Morris was forced to extend himself to stop several hot ones from Clark's stick.

In the third Queen's came out with grim determination to score the goal necessary to tie up the round. They started with a rush and Britton and Lindsay tested Kingsmill three times in succession. Grimes, Lindsay and Whitton continued the onslaught, but were unable to beat Kingsmill's defense. Morris saved a hot one from Clark's stick, when the latter beat the defense and sifted to within three feet of the Queen's citadel. R.M.C. had the odd man with 8 minutes to go when Lindsay went off for an accidentally stiff check.

With only four minutes to go, Queen's played four men up in a desperate attempt to even the score on the round. Throughout the major portion of the game, Queen's played four men up, in a play, but were unable to make their superiority count in goals scored.

Line-up:
Queen's:—Morris, goal; Britton and Gourlay, defense; Lindsay, Whitton and Grimes, forwards; MacPherson, Berry and Morin, subs.

R.M.C.—Kingsmill, goal; Darling and Massey, defence; Clark, Molson and Smith, forwards; Birks and Kamensky, substitutes.

**SENIOR PROM.
DANCE PROGRAM**

Extra	9.00 p.m.
1.—I Just Roll Along	9.15 p.m.
2.—Chlo—E	9.30 p.m.
3.—Charmaine (Waltz)	9.30 p.m.
4.—Miss Annabelle Lee	10.00 p.m.
5.—I'll Think of You	10.15 p.m.
6.—I Ain't Got Nobody	
Much	10.30 p.m.
7.—A Shady Tree	
(Waltz)	10.45 p.m.
8.—Dream Kisses	11.00 p.m.
9.—Go Home and Tell	
Your Mother	11.15 p.m.
10.—Is She My Girl	
Friend	11.30 p.m.
11.—Rain	11.45 p.m.
12.—When The One You	
Love, Loves You	12.00 p.m.
Novelty No. Grand March	12.00 to 12.30 Intermission
13.—When We Were	
Sweethearts	12.45 a.m.
14.—Let A Smile be your	
Umbrella	1.00 a.m.
15.—C'est Vous (Waltz)	1.15 a.m.
16.—What'll You Do	1.30 a.m.
17.—Mean Dog Blues	1.45 a.m.
18.—My Blue Heaven	2.00 a.m.
19.—Medley (Tunes of	
1856)	2.15 a.m.
20.—A Perfect Day	2.30 a.m.
Everitt Stephens and his Blue	
Jacket 12 piece Dance Band	

**SENIOR BASKETEERS
TO TACKLE MCGILL**
(Continued from page 1)

not productive of much good basket ball so it's just as well there were only a few spectators present. The Tricolor showed their worst form of the year and though never in serious danger of defeat were very little better than the visitors. Friday night the Intermediates meet Kingston Y. and hope to run their consecutive wins to seven.

Next Jordan Lecture

Professor W. G. Jordan will deliver the next of his series of Biblical lectures on Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Convocation Hall. He will speak on "The Book of Job as a Great Dramatic Poem."

A BLACK OUTLOOK

Montreal, Que., Feb. 9.—The future of intercollegiate senior hockey looks black once again. Tonight at the Forum, barely fifty people witnessed the contest between University of Toronto and University of Montreal, with the championship hopes of the French depending on the issue, and after the game, Dr. Gaboury, an official of the University of Montreal Club, stated that it was extremely unlikely that University of Montreal would be in intercollegiate hockey next season.

Mail and Empire.

I took my girl to the senior prom 'Cause she couldn't go alone, And it's dam lucky that I did. For 'twas her who brought me home.

College Life.

"How'd ah get hurt? Wal, it's disaway. Ah took mah sweetie out ridin' las' night an jes as ah wuz climin' in de buggy, she done smack-ed me on de cheek."

"But ah don' see how a lil' kiss is gwine mess yo' up lak dat?"

"Kiss? H—I. A'm talkin' er-bout mah mule, Maud."

Ex.

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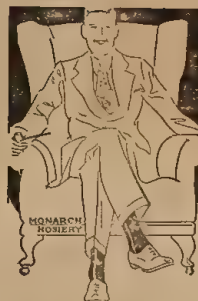
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To Harold Evans, Jack Racey, Jack Bain, Jack Stevenson, Mike Phelan and Don Abbott our cerebellum tapestries are removed. We wanted to thank them in the last issue for the dance they put across but we figured they would be asleep and would not be able to read about what fine fellows they are.

With a brew of Orange Pekoe From Ceylon or Porto Rico (?) And a very dainty miss not far away,

It's a most delightful pleasure To enjoy a Sabbath's leisure As you chat about the topics of the day.

Yes, it's also nice attacking A young chick that needs no hacking

And you're lucky if you find yourself a chance, But with Year Books and committees

And friend Toner seeking ditties You can only view these finer things askance.

Now come the Senior Prom. and the Frolic. We hope you will have nice times at the parties. If any of the girls we know attend there will be good features about both. We had hoped to go but we will probably be dead. We will likely be as dead as Tom Tyrrell's goldfish and pushing up carnations for some lovely lady. An insurance agent, one of those great minded economists whom we once irreverently called death-hunters, has been around. That last nightmare which we attributed to the lobster salad has probably a far more deep seated significance than we imagined. It was probably a warning of impending doom. Now we will have to pay Gordie Lewis that money right away. The Senior Prom. ticket is in the vest pocket of our evening dress and we want Jack Anderson to have it and take her and sit a number out for us. You probably do not know that once a fellow had a chance to take out a fifty million dollar policy. You probably do know that the selfsame man was, three years later, walking along a

lonely road and failed to sidestep an onrushing steam roller. He was smitten right at the pistol pocket and when he saw the broken glass he died of, from and with sheer rage.

All his wife and nine children had was the cork. Have you heard of the man who was backing away from an insurance agent and backed into a fast freight. The first thing he knew he did not know anything and was then not insurable.

Do you ever sneeze? Do you ever have information of the chest, throat and lungs? DO YOU EVER GET KINKS IN YOUR TOES? We one thought we were the only ones thus accursed but we have for years been barking up the wrong tree. Once a man used to get chronic kinks in his toes—always of course, before going to sleep. One night he got so hot and bothered that he gave one monstrous kick to dissipate the kink. His pedal extremity came into contact with the bed-post with such terrific violence and extreme pain that he jumped right out of his nineteenth storey window. We hope no one will be so foolish and impractical as to ask if he was hurt. Now that man had a one thousand dollar policy and he got a real send off.

THE POINT TO NOTE, is that, although Rockefeller and Morgan both favor insurance, we have passed up the chance of a lifetime and all because we felt we could not afford more insurance. We do, however, join with Rock and Morg in endorsing it. It is all too late now.

We do not want any real send-off. Nor do we want to leave any corks behind. Just put in our vest pocket enough Orange Pekoe for a few cups and after that the dark. Anywhere from the rock bound coasts of Nova Scotia to the golden strands of the Yukon will do and give our regards to Eleanor and Kay and Hilda and her friend, and Sally and Mary and all the rest Sapia et doctrina stabilitas.

Small-pox Outbreak At Knox College

The smallpox outbreak at Knox College last week has placed another stumbling block in the way of the earnest seeker after knowledge at the University library.

This week when an undergrad at last decides to get the book he should have studied several months ago, his last hopes are shattered by the information, "I'm sorry, it's in quarantine at Knox."

Besides the Knox library being closed for two weeks of quarantine, a number of books were being used by students in the residence when the case of smallpox was discovered, and as books are good germ carriers, they will be out of circulation for another week. Which is adding to the mystification of the undergraduates as to just how books can and cannot be secured from the University library.

Mail and Empire.

NOTICE

Will the gentleman who photographed Grant Hall during the evening of the Arts Dance, please communicate with B. C. Butler, Phone 917-J.

The Argument

The Lady: Count yourself again, big boy, you ain't so many.
The Gent: Stick a thermometer in your lips, baby, you ain't so hot.
Texas Ranger.



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Tricolor Basketeers Give Sparkling Display And Defeat McGill In Montreal

Brilliant Combination Play Results in Victory—Score 33-28

MULLIGAN STARS

In traditional Queen's style the Senior Intercollegiate Basketball squad carried the Tricolor to victory in Montreal on Saturday night when they pulled out a win over McGill on their own court by 33 to 28. The Queen's quintette was at top form, and with everything to win including an Intercollegiate title, treated the Montreallers to a sparkling display of five-man basketball. Every one of the Tricolor basketeers turned in a great game, and the manner in which they teamed up was a source of bewilderment to the Red and White throughout.

In the early part of the fixture the local collegians simply played the home team off their feet, so that before 5 minutes of play were concluded McGill called for two minutes intermission. Eight minutes later they again asked for time out in an attempt to put a stop to the Tricolor's scoring orgy. Each team called a two-minute halt in the second session when hard pressed.

Queen's set the pace from the initial toss-up, and within forty seconds Mulligan eluded a pair of guards to notch the first basket. The same player dropped in a free shot a few seconds later, and then Durham and Dickie in turn popped in shots from a distance out. McGill called for a rest, but when play was resumed Queen's took advantage of three free shots to run the score up to ten, Mulligan getting two and "Unc" Durham one. At ten minutes Faulkner ran in McGill's opener on a pass from Young. Mulligan continued his sensational work, dropping in a basket and two more free throws in the remainder of the period. Sutton also got under way and scored two baskets and a throw, while Mainguy scored a free shot and Durham and Dickey secured baskets. Faulkner added another pair of baskets and Weldon accounted for 3 points. The period ended with Queen's on the long end of a 20 to 9 count.

(Continued on Page 6)



GOPHER SIMPKINSON
New 145 lb. wrestling champion, victor over Tauzel, three years title holder.

OSGOODE DEBATERS WIN FROM QUEEN'S

Make Initial Appearance In Intercollegiate Circles

DEBATE BROADCASTED

Osgoode Hall won at their initial appearance in Intercollegiate debating circles against Queen's on Thursday night. The budding lawyers proved themselves to be capable speakers but they were forced to extend themselves in order to defeat the Queen's team.

The subject was: "Resolved that Canada's position in the Council of the League of Nations is inconsistent with her membership in the British Empire." Messrs. Stark and Livermore upheld the affirmative for Osgoode and Messrs. Lemmon and Ross, spoke for Queen's.

Mr. Stark, as leader of the affirmative side opened the debate. He traced the League of Nations from its inception and pointed out that Great Britain had joined first and that Canada came in later as a separate member. Canada thus becomes an active participant in foreign affairs, as a member in the Council. He then sought to prove the inconsistency of the position in which Canada was thereby placed.

Mr. Livermore supported his colleague in an excellent speech. He

(Continued on page 4)



DUTCH HONSBERGER
Who retained his title against Furber. Honsberger will train for the Olympics.

LECTURE ON USE OF ELECTRICITY IN PROSPECTING

Dr. Mawdsley's Address Well Illustrated By Slides

NEED FOR ACCURACY

On Thursday evening and Friday forenoon, Feb. 17 and 18 Dr. Mawdsley of the Dominion Geology Department gave a series of lectures to the members of the Mining and Metallurgical Society on "Electrical prospecting methods."

The lectures were illustrated by slides and diagrams throughout. The principles of electricity and magnetism upon which the methods are based were reviewed briefly and then each electrical method of prospecting was described in some detail.

The Geophysical methods of prospecting which depend upon a torsion balance delicate to a change in gravity of one one-billionth is so delicate that its use has not been extensive in the field because of the slowness of operation.

Seismic methods are used in detecting bodies of salt and oil beneath the earth's surface. A series of listening posts are established to catch the sound vibrations produced from a distant explosion of dynamite. By interpreting the rate of propagation of the sound, bodies of oil and salt may be located.

The magnetic methods of prospecting for ore bodies depend upon

(Continued on page 4)

CHANGE SPEAKER FOR LEVANA DINNER

Mrs. E. J. Archibald of Montreal Star To Speak

The committee in charge of the Levana dinner has received last-minute word that Miss Sime who was scheduled as speaker, will be unable to attend due to illness. While this is a disappointment to those looking forward to her address, the committee has secured another speaker who will prove a very capable substitute, Mrs. E. J. Archibald, of The Montreal Star. She is considered to be a most humorous and delightful speaker, and is highly recommended by Miss Whitton.

Tickets can be procured in the Red Room at any time on Wednesday morning, or at the Levana meeting that afternoon, from any member of the committee, Margaret Pense, Agnes MacFarlane, Janet Allen, and Alice Oswald.

Assault Team Wins Many Laurels In Intercollegiate Tourney-Second To Varsity



BOB CORNEIL

Light-weight titleholder, who regained the crown he lost last year.

QUEEN'S DEBATERS LOSE TO MCGILL

Canada's Position on the League of Nations is Subject

B. K. SANDWELL A JUDGE

The representatives from Queen's lost to McGill on Thursday night in the debate, "Resolved that Canada's position on the Council of the League of Nations is inconsistent with membership in the British Empire." Queen's upheld the affirmative.

A. W. Currie, leader for Queen's undertook to show that no obligations outside the Empire should be entered into which would in any way affect those which Canada had as a member of the Empire. Disagreement within the Empire was a matter of minor importance to the Empire, compared with a disagreement which might arise between Canada and Great Britain in the Council of the League.

J. C. Ingram, Queen's second speaker, showed the inconsistencies into which Canada would be drawn if Great Britain should violate the covenant of the League, and Canada be called upon to act both as council member and a member of the Empire, a conflicting situation.

H. C. Goldenberg, for the negative

(Continued on page 4)

Five Wrestling and One Boxing Title Won By Queen's

BROWN BREAKS HAND

The Queen's Assault team covered itself with glory when it placed second in the tri-college meet held in Toronto over the last week-end. For the last few years, Queen's have been consistent tail enders in the Intercollegiate boxing, wrestling and fencing, but it looks now as if the worm had turned.

In the preliminaries, Queen's had ten men entered, and five of them returned winners when the final bell had rung. In the finals, six out of eleven wearers of the Tricolor romped home in the lead. Three of Jack Jarvis' leather pushers, Joliffe, Agnew and Brown, came within an eyelash of winning. Joliffe and Agnew lost by close decisions, and Brown, after leading Taylor throughout the first round, broke his hand in the beginning of the second.

The wrestling section of the team won five championships. The Big Four, Ketiladze, Honsberger, Simpkinson and Corneil, had been counted on as winners, but Johnny Walbridge, one of the dark horses, won the odd bout which put Queen's at the head of the Intercollegiate wrestling fraternity.

The boxers won one championship, and gave the opposition a scare in three other events. Queen's failed to win a boxing title in 1926 and 1927. Now that the ice is broken, and Jack Jarvis is fitting on all six at the coaching end of it, we may look to see a further improvement next year.

Boxing—Friday's Preliminaries.

112 pound Boxing

Seright, Queen's vs. Beer, Varsity Bob Seright, pitted against the hard hitting, and experienced Beer, of Varsity, was staggered by three terrific rights in the first round. Seright finished the round in good shape, but in the second, Beer continued the knife-hand barrage, and the referee stopped the bout, which accordingly went to Beer by a technical knock-out.

(Continued on Page 6)

Arts Away to Good Start in Interfaculty Basketball

Friday night Arts faculty basketball team won the first of the annual inter-faculty games, defeating Science 26-11. It was expected that the new ruling barring intermediate players from this series would seriously affect the calibre of the inter faculty games, but the game was very well played and the small crowd witnessed some very good basketball. Arts won because of their superior combination and better system. The Science team was handicapped by lack of practice. It would be unfair to single out any of the players as outstanding stars, every player on each team turning in a good game.

For Arts, Miller scored four baskets in the first half but he tired badly in the second half. Cook worked well in the combination and accounted for six of his team's points. On the defence McIlroy and Farnham played an excellent game and the Science forwards found the pair very hard to beat.

For Science, Hall was probably the most effective. The lanky redhead scored eight of his team's eleven points and worked hard defensively as well. Bell and Tuck looked good while on but they were not used much. Andy Purdon will lead his team against Meds in the

(Continued on page 8)

Queen's Girls Make Gallant Effort To Win Hockey Title

The Girls' Hockey Team returned on Sunday from Toronto where they were defeated on Friday night by the Varsity squad by a score of 3-2. The game was close all the way, and both teams played hockey of the first order.

The game was the first of a double-header, and a good crowd was on hand to see the clash which was to decide the girls' championship title. The Varsity team displayed their usual speed and accurate shooting, which in the end triumphed over their opponents, but the Queen's team never fought harder or showed to better advantage. The stars of the Varsity

line-up were Eileen Ditchburn, who played a splendid game at centre, Dot Langlev, and Norma Bateman. Eileen was responsible for two of the three goals, being too tricky for the Queen's goalie to resist her speedy rushes. The other counter was made by Norma Bateman.

The star for our team was undoubtedly Erma Beach, who was unusually fast and clever at stick-handling, and who succeeded in slipping in one of the goals for Queen's. However, a runner-up for honors was Gladys Simmons, at centre, who turned in a one hundred percent game. Her speed and

(Continued on Page 7)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Catherine McKinnon, (Ban Right) Arts '31

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THE SPRING TERM (R. L. H.)

The appearance of the first draft of the Arts examination schedule again draws attention to the approach of the bogey of academic life. The winter term has scarcely started and college organizations entered upon their programs when those participating are brought up with an unpleasant start by this reminder of the inevitable tests, failure in which will mean the loss of a year in the attainment of a degree.

Classes close April 1. Examinations begin on the 4th and extend toward the middle of the month. The winter session, when social activities come thickest upon us, when our attention is most constantly drawn off to this lecture or that, this cultural element or that, and at the end of which come final examinations for which the whole year's work must be reviewed, is the shorter of the two terms. Something less than three months is allowed us into which to crowd all these things. The result is that something must be sacrificed if the standard of studies is to be maintained, and the man or woman who takes college seriously, not only as a place for following out certain specified courses, but as preparation for after-life must allow to pass many of the good things which the university should give. Academic leisure, once so prominent and productive an element in college life, has passed almost altogether. The answer "I haven't time," is heard whenever something beyond the prescribed work is to be done. If one takes out the time for these other things it must be at the sacrifice of standing on a degree, since the term is too short to allow for making up.

One wonders why the second term has been systematically shortened during the last three years. It would appear that we are moving in the direction of a three term year such as is in operation in some of the American institutions. The long summer months which seem perhaps superficially at least to be wasted except for the summer school, are to be turned to advantage. The principles of industrial efficiency are to be applied to educational institutions. Universities are to become factories for turning out as large a number of individuals as possible with college hoods, sheepskins, and the prescribed number of credits in each course. Newman's idea of a university as a place where new and untrodden paths are opened up, where character is built, where thought slowly crystallizes into conviction and conviction into action, has gone by the board. One questions the ultimate efficiency of business principles in academic life. A business may grow by leaps and bounds. But there are spirited and intellectual values just as real as the material ones although they emerge gradually and are perhaps not so conspicuous. "Wisdom fingers."

The argument has been advanced that an early closing in the spring enables those who are under the necessity of working their way, to obtain positions more readily. It does not seem reasonable that the extension of the Arts term to the end of May would seriously interfere with anyone's opportunity of securing summer work; whereas it would do a great deal to relieve the overcrowding of the student during these critical months.

If the object of the Senate in unduly shortening the term is to introduce this system of high pressure education, one must deplore the necessity of it. If it is not, may one ask why college should become an interval between two jobs?

COMMENT

The showing made by the B.W. & F. squad in the preliminary assaults and at the Intercollegiate meet in Toronto is exceptionally good and reflects, particularly favourably, the work of Coach Jarvis.

A marked improvement in the effectiveness of the squad, such as is here displayed, is not to be lightly regarded.

The feasibility of the idea that the Intercollegiate elimination and final assaults should not be held upon successive evenings appears well-founded. There is no doubt but that the boxer or wrestler who has gone through a gruelling encounter the preceding evening, though successful, is not placed in an advantageous position.

It is easily possible that two separate meets could be arranged, some little time apart, and thus overcome this present undesirable feature. Doubtlessly the extra expense incurred in the eliminations could be met by the gate.

MUSICAL REVIEW

Miss Kathleen Parlow's Violin Selections Well-Chosen

Last Saturday some four hundred fortunate people attended an impressive violin recital given by Miss Kathleen Parlow. The fact that there were not more to appreciate such an artist reflects directly on the students of Queen's as well as the people of Kingston. It is well-known how hard it is to play before a scanty gathering, yet Miss Parlow created an atmosphere which completely drew one away from all local surroundings. There could be no mistaking the appreciation which greeted each number.

Miss Parlow is one of the greatest technicians alive to-day. The manner in which she contrived to unite graceful simplicity with power was phenomenal. A flawless tone pervaded every phrase.

Program

I.

Sonata, G. major Grieg
Allegro vivace.
Andante tranquillo.
Allegro animato.

II.

Symphonie espagnole Lalo
Allegro.
Andante.
Allegro ma non troppo.

III.

(a) Andante sostenuto Bossi
(b) Humoreske .. Tchaikowsky
(c) Lotusland Cyril Scott
(d) Romanza andaluz. Sarasate
(e) Jota Navarra Sarasate

The program was exceptionally well-balanced, being perfectly adapted to the genius of the artist. Absolute confidence together with an indefinable delicacy cast an iridescent glow over the entire performance. The music ranged from the powers of the tempest to the softest motion discernible on a peaceful summer-evening. With equal care Miss Parlow traversed the involved-movements of the sonata form exemplified by Grieg and Lalo; as well as the free harmonies of the moderns, forming the third group on the program.

In reply to urgent appeals from the audience, Miss Parlow played three encores. They were of a slightly lighter variety, two of them being selections of Kreisler.

The superb work of Mrs. Edith Whiffen fully demonstrated the fact that accompaniment is an art in itself.

The instrument with which Miss Parlow achieved such a unique success is a Viotti. Concerto, made by Guarnerius in 1735. It is sufficient to say that this violin ranks among the most valuable in the world.

Miss Parlow is of the opinion that all violin students should adopt a humble attitude, working constantly, without realizing that they may have attained some degree of perfection.

The privilege of hearing a superb violinist is one accorded to few people in Canada. When that artist happens to be a Canadian, it should react on the patriotic instincts of every one interested in the development of the arts in Canada. Such a display of genius as Miss Parlow's is not open to criticism. The lasting impression is one of joy that to-day there are people capable of drawing a curtain over the material side of life, opening up avenues of

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

1.00 p.m.—Journal Staff Picture, Timothy's Studio, Wellington St.
8.00 p.m.—Anaemic Amblers Dance, Venetian Gardens.

Thursday:

4.15 p.m.—Mining & Metallurgical Society, Speaker — Prof. A. phrey, Subject — "Psychology for the Engineer," Nichol Hall.

Friday:

4.00 p.m.—Cicero Club, Debating Levana, Subject—"Resolved that in Colleges offering co-education fewer women than men should be admitted."

8.00 p.m.—Senior Prom., La Salle Hotel.

Saturday:

6.30 p.m.—Levana Dinner, Grant Hall.
7.30 p.m.—Basketball, Falcons vs. Queen's Juniors.
8.30 p.m.—Hamilton City Champs vs. Queen's. Exhibition game, Gymnasium.

REASSURING

Although the success of the Harvard reading period cannot be determined until after the mid-year grades have been returned, the proponents of the new plan have been favorably impressed by its conduct so far. Dean A. C. Handford, writing in the "Crimson", points to two "very significant, points to two "very significant and reassuring facts." These he names and discusses:

"In the first place there is no question that the Reading Period was taken seriously by all who were affected thereby and that the students worked hard and conscientiously. Secondly, the first Reading Period has indicated that the upperclassmen in Harvard College can be trusted with a large amount of freedom without danger of abuse when a policy is explained frankly, and the goal made worth the effort."

"Not only was the Library filled as it had never been before, but the records show that in the General Reading Room alone there were almost as many books loaned for overnight use during the first three weeks of January this year as during the entire month of January, 1927; while the use of reserved books in the Reading Room itself was 50 per cent greater than last year. The Harvard Cooperative Society also reports that its book sales for January were the largest in the history of the store, especially the sale of tutorial books and books for supplementary reading."

—New Student.

thought which are unresponsive to daily circumstances.

Miss Parlow was introduced to Kingston through the auspices of the Queen's Art and Lecture Club. The arrangements of Professor G. H. Clarke guaranteed the success of the evening, barring the inadequate lighting properties of Grant Hall, which prove a trial for any audience.



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GRADUATES FOUND TO BE EXPENSIVE

Pittsburgh Seniors Prepare Charts of Cost

College graduates are expensive products, according to charts made recently by seniors at the University of Pittsburgh. These charts show how much Pitt students cost their parents and society from birth until graduation from college. The highest estimate of the total cost was \$57,936, the lowest \$14,360, and the median \$21,000.

The purpose of the charts according to Thyrza W. Amos, dean of women and professor of sociology at the university, who required each senior student who is taking her course in "The Art of Living," to estimate the amount that has been spent on him thus far in his life, is to show the student how much has been done for him and to enable him to run over the items of expenditure and determine which was necessary and which were extravagant. After estimating the amount that others have invested in him, she feels that he will recognize an obligation to make an adequate return on the investment by making the most of himself.

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The information in the "reports" was furnished by city and county officials, by parents of the students, and from the students' knowledge. No student in the course is over 22 years of age and both men and women are included.

The estimates include a necessities, luxuries, gifts, protection, privileges, education and in short, everything in the student's life that has cost money.

The highest estimate, \$57,936, was a girl's, but one of the men in the class is not far behind with \$56,000. The lowest amount expended, \$14,360 is a girl's estimate.

On the highest estimate, the student received \$666.65 in automobiles, \$16,059 in amusements, including recreation, clubs, fraternity, parties and toys; \$6,610 for education, \$1,016 in food, \$12,000 in clothing, \$3,216 in allowance, \$18,744 her share in her home, \$1,950 in doctor bills, and \$100 cost of birth.

The student who submitted the lowest estimate included \$420 in automobiles, \$123 in amusements, \$808 in education, \$380 allowance, \$3,225 in food, \$183 doctor, \$911 home, \$926 clothing and \$50 birth.

The median, which the majority of the charts approached, included \$300 for automobiles, \$2,160 for education, \$1,160 for allowance, \$1,133 for amusement, \$534 for food, \$4,065 for clothing, \$5,000 for home, \$720 for doctor bills and \$290 cost of birth.

The course in "The Art of Living" which Dean Amos is giving for the first time this semester is being tried in several universities in the country in an effort to discover what the university should offer the student that it fails to offer. However, according to Miss Amos, only pioneer work is being done in the field and thus far the course is merely an experiment.

When the expense charts were completed by the students, Miss Amos queried, "Will your income next year when you start to earn money be a 4 per cent dividend on the investment that has been made in your life?"

Pittsburgh Press.

HOW TIMES DO CHANGE!

Young ladies at Columbia University have formed an association to enforce on their escorts the obligation of paying for refreshments, theatre tickets and the like, and their president shows how smart the modern college girl is. "When mother was a girl," she says, "a man who was in love was willing to make any sacrifice, but nowadays they talk about economic independence and the right to vote." Undoubtedly mother would have been deceived by a fellow who talked such stuff and refused to pay the bill at the tea room. She would innocently have thought that he was not in love with her.

Mail and Empire.

Seven Co-ed Wonders of the World

How much money has he got?
Is he good-looking?
Is he a good dancer?
How old is he?
Does he pet?
Does he own a car?
When do we eat?

College Life.

SENIOR PROM

On Friday evening the La Salle Hotel will be the scene of much merriment. The graduating members of Queen's will blossom forth to the harmonious melodies of Everett Stephen's fifteen piece Blue Jacket Orchestra.

It is to be further noted that lunch will be served continuously all evening, and that there will be no restrictions on quantity. The punch is to be of a rare type that only La Salle himself knew how to concoct. It is expected that there will be almost 300 guests present.

Modern Students Are Better Physically

"The present day college student is very definitely superior in general physical appearance and muscular development to his predecessor of only 10 years ago," states Dr. J. H. Nichols, head of the men's department of physical education, at Ohio State University. As the basis for his judgment he refers to comparative statistics collected here under his supervision in making the physical examinations of 20,000 men students in that time.

Dr. Nichols makes four observations of the physical well-being of the present male college generation. There are fewer round shoulders, flat chests, curved spines, and flat feet than there were a decade ago. "In these respects," he says, "there has been a steady improvement. On the other hand, there has been a slight but steady increase in defects of vision. The proportion of ear, nose, throat, and other organic defects, has changed only slightly. Defects of the teeth, however," Dr. Nichols adds, "have increased enormously." For example, he cites the fact that 85 per cent of the 2500 men examined this year were found to have teeth needing some kind of attention. With respect to diseases contracted before entering the University, his study shows, there has been a steady decline among those for which antitoxins and vaccines have been developed. This is most noticeable he says, in regard to diphtheria and typhoid fever.

"It is the conviction of the staff of all the medical examiners, many of whom have served throughout the 10-year period," Dr. Nichols reports, "that the present student body is very definitely superior in general physical appearance and muscular development to the groups of 10 years ago. This improvement," he explains, "is to some extent the result of the constantly increasing interest in outdoor games and sports and in health education as fostered and developed through well organized programs of health and physical education in our elementary and secondary schools. This work is beginning to bear fruit in a finer and healthier crop of boys and girls than ever before."

Health examinations are required of all new students entering Ohio State University and are made during the first week of school. This is done to ascertain whether the student is physically capable of University study and to safeguard the health of the University community against communicable diseases.

—Ohio State Lutheran.

A man of the world is one who can show a co-ed a good time without spending any money on her.

Mugwump.

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OSGOODE DEBATERS WIN FROM QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

stated that Canada was not an independent state as she is powerless to legislate extra territorially.

Mr. Lemmon, leader of negative, took issue with some of his opponent's statements. Pointing out that the Empire was not a geographic nor a political unit. The British Empire might sign for all the colonies but it remained for the separate Dominions to ratify this. He strongly contended that Canada lost none of her allegiance to Britain by her membership in the Council.

Mr. Ross further held that Canada can best advance her own interests by maintaining her position with the League of Nations. Canada has the right for her dual declaration in peace and war regardless of Great Britain. He contended that Canada must represent herself in the Council.

The judges were Messrs. E. O. Slater and J. W. Fraser of Kingston Collegiate Institute, and Rev. Brown of this city. Mr. Walter Little acted as chairman for the occasion.

The debate was broadcasted from Queen's station CFRC—the first time that an intercollegiate debate has been thus honored by the Queen's station.

USE OF ELECTRICITY IN PROSPECTING

Continued from page 1

the physical property of some mineral such as pyrrhotite and chalcopyrite, etc., to conduct electrical lines of force and in some cases to possess magnetism. The lines of force of the earth's magnetism affect the ordinary compass needle causing it to take a north-south position. When a large body of quite permeable ore is near such a compass the lines of force passing through the body affect the regular lines of force of the earth so that the resultant of these two will be in a different direction. This is the principal underlying the use of the magnetometer in electrical prospecting.

Several electrical methods using both direct and indirect current were described. In the Schlumberger method direct current is used. Two electrodes with earthen cups on the bottoms filled with copper sulphate, to prevent polarization, are grounded. Lines of force pass through the earth and crowd in to any large permeable ore body. By means of a potentiometer, lines connecting points of equipotential are secured. When mapped these lines will be diverging from any one body that may be in the field.

Dr. Mawdsley pointed out that lack of information on the methods of electrical prospecting and the great care that must be exercised in the field if the readings secured are to be reliable. This is easily understood when one realizes that bodies of water, faults, etc., may give results similar to those secured from ore bodies. However, it would appear that electrical prospecting would continue to play an important role in searching for ore deposits which are not too far beneath the earth's surface.

"What rent do you pay?"
"I don't pay it."
"What would it be if you did pay it?"
"A miracle."

Sheaf.

QUEEN'S DEBATERS LOSE TO MCGILL

(Continued from page 1)

ive, attempted to prove that Canada had possessed equal status on a number of occasions and he read an Imperial Conference report supporting this claim. The fact that the constitution of the Empire had never been built up on any hard and fast lines was mentioned as showing the difficulty in bringing an accusation of inconsistency against Canada in making a place on the League Council.

J. A. Edmison, B.A., was called upon to combat his former Alma Mater, and as final speaker, took as his theme the words of the Imperial Conference report, giving a forceful and clear outline of the work and showing in what way it explained, and justified Canada's membership in the League.

The debate took place in Strathcona Hall. On the retirement of the judges to confer on the merits of the team, a straw vote was taken, and the audience showed itself in

favor of the negative. A feature of interest regarding the debate was the fact that the judge who brought in the decision favoring McGill is a former Queen's professor, B. K. Sandwell. He pointed out that McGill's margin of points over Queen's was a small one, and it was to be remembered that the Queen's representatives had the more difficult side of the question to defend.

JUNIOR PROM.

Queen's junior years will not be outdone. Preparations are now being made for the first Junior Prom. This will be an annual event held in Grant Hall and will take the place of the former social evenings of the three senior years.

It will be the first big dance of the year and will be semi-formal. The date of this year's event has not been definitely set. Dancing will take place from eight to one thirty o'clock. Mr. Y. Handford is convener of the committee in charge of arrangements.

Q. U. M. A.

Under the auspices of the Q.U.M.A. the annual party was held in the Theological Reading Room on Monday evening. After "eats" an address was delivered by Miss Dunlop on "Japan." The rest of the evening was spent in games and a program of music was greatly enjoyed. Miss Eva Newell making a notable contribution to this part of the program. On Tuesday the meeting heard Mr. D. Bruce Gordon, the President, speak about his work last summer on his Mission field in Ontario. Mr. Vene Zufeldt also gave an account of his work in Alberta.

The Q.U.M.A. are sending out two representatives again this summer and a canvass is being made this week for funds to support two students during the ensuing summer on Mission fields.

Mr. Waldie has been chosen as the Presbyterian representative, and another will be decided upon at the next meeting from another denomination.

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To wear long faces,
just as if our maker,
The God of goodness,
was an undertaker.

Peter Pindar.

(Special Epitaph Edition)

BOB ROURKE, B.A., (QUEEN'S).

Here lies Bob Rourke, he always swore
That he would go to Hell before
He'd ever smoke a cigarette.
His stars be praised, he won his bet!

G. HUMPHREY, M.A. (OXON), Ph.D. (HARVARD).

A great psychologist here lies,
He'll think that Hell is Paradise,
For all the world's abnormal guys
He'll have, to psycho-analyse.

R. G. TROTTER, B.A. (YALE) M.A., Ph.D. (HARVARD).

A man with letters such as these
Should enter Heaven by degrees.

F. A. KNOX, B.A., (QUEEN'S).

His wits were keen and quick,
While on this earth he tarried,
He was a bolshevik
Until the day he married.

R. O. JOLIFFE, M.A., Ph.D. (CHICAGO).

He always said while here alive
That he would pluck four out of five,
But since the bucket he has kicked,
We hope St. Peter's not so strict.

JOHN FINDLAY, B.A., B.Sc.

Dear John, he rests in peace, we guess,
And all to please the A.M.S.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR, M.A., D.D., LL.D.

We hope to see his face
In better realms than ours,
And hope he's found a place,
Up there, to roll his "r"s.

JAMES A. ROY, M.A. (EDINBURGH).

If he is up to his old tricks,
He'll work his way across the Styx.

HAROLD R.M.C.

All R.M.C. Cadets are neat,
They walk in twos, and do not choose
To carry parcels in the street.

"Redcap, my bag!" this exclamation
So hurt his pride, that Harold died
Right in Toronto's Union Station.

DOCTOR AUSTIN.

Eternal life, though e'er so sweet
With all its storied glories,
Would be so boring, incomplete,
Without his famous stories.

J. H. BROVEDANI, Docteur es Lettres (RENNES).

With all the angels learning Spanish,
Heaven now is Brovedanish.

W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D.

CENSORED

G. H. CLARKE, M.A., D.Litt.

Is Death oblivion, and dark?
Ah no! we know Professor Clarke
Lives on in brighter spheres than these
And chats with great celebrities.

DOLLAR BILL.

And here lies Bill, the reprobate,
We'll bet our boots he crashed the gate.

WHY STUDENTS GO TO A UNIVERSITY

"Just why do you come to the University of Oregon?"

This question was asked 690 freshmen, and the old myth that young students do not know just why they select a college or university was exploded. Out of the total of 690, 595 declared that the courses of study offered at the university influenced them more than any other factor in their choice of an institution of higher learning. Most of the 95 remaining failed to fill this place on the questionnaire while only a few stated that courses of study did not influence them.

That the entrance requirements and higher scholarship standards are definitely limiting attendance at the University and bringing to it a higher type of student was shown by the answer.

Many freshmen stated that in their belief a great many students were deterred from coming here because entrance requirement units must be in required subjects, while others stated that the university system of placing the lowest quarter of entering freshmen on scholastic probation also kept away many who would otherwise enter.

That the geographical location of Eugene as a university centre is favorable was shown by the fact that 481 of the 690 answered this question in the affirmative. Only 32 said it was unfavorably located for them.

Active University students and parents were found to be among the strongest influences toward bringing students to this institution. Three hundred and sixty-four stated that active students of the University had influenced them to come, and 312 were influenced by their parents, Alumni and school teachers were also influential factors.

Financial conditions were also considered by 305 of those answering. Most of the students were of the opinion that costs here compared favorably with other coast instruction, lower than many. The fact that part time positions are more plentiful in Eugene than in many other college centres was given as an answer by many.

(Continued on page 8)

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ASSAULT TEAM WINS MANY LAURELS (Continued from page 1)

118 pound Boxing
Brain, McGill vs. Fell, Varsity
Fell carried too many heavy guns for the McGill entry. In the first, he had considerable success with a left hook, and in the second the same blow opened a cut over the McGill man's eye, which rendered his starboard headlight practically useless. Brain refused to quit, when the referee consulted him on the condition of the optic. In the third, Fell forged far into the lead, and again attempted to carry the game McGill man through to the finish, but Brain still continued to hit what he could see. Fell won by a technical K. O. when the referee stopped the bout.

126 pound Boxing
Magee, (V.) vs. Musselman, (Mc.)
This bout was a hard hitting affair, with the Varsity Irishman on the long end of the score from the second on. Musselman put up a good battle, but was outclassed and out hit by the Varsity sharpshooter.

135 pound Boxing
Sprott (V.) vs. White (Q.)
White struck a Tartar in the heavy hitting Sprott. The Queen's entry who just took up boxing this year, managed to evade the slightly over-anxious Sprott for the first part of the fight, and to land a few light lefts. Sprott, however, landed frequently and solidly enough to justify referee Hughes in stopping the bout and awarding the Varsity man the decision by a technical knock-out.

145 pound Boxing
Agnew (Q.) vs. Trudel (Mc.)
This bout was a slugging match, pure and simple. The two men stood toe to toe and pounded each other for three rounds. Trudel had a slight edge on the Queen's boy, who put up a remarkably game battle for a boxer in his first year in the game. The first round was Agnew's, the second even, and Trudel took the third by a sufficiently large margin to gain him the decision.

158 pound Boxing
Joliffe (Q.) vs. Jackson (V.)
Jackson fought a rushing, slugging battle and succeeded in landing on the lanky Queen's boy's jaw in the first and sending him to the mat. Joliffe was up before the count of one, and tied Jackson up

for the balance of the round. In the second, Jackson was out pointed. The third was even. It was a close fight, with the first round turning the judicial scale in Jackson's favor.

175 pound Boxing
Nichol (Q.) vs. Boyce (Mc.)
Nichol struck a soft spot in Boyce who made the Queen's man look bad in his awkwardness in the ring. Nick elected to slug with him, and though knocked down by a solid wallop on one occasion, he weathered the storm and returned the compliment. Nichol received a well earned decision.

Heavyweight Boxing
Mahen (V.) vs. Taylor, (Mc.)
Mahen never got started in this bout, and was out pointed by the husky McGill heavy.

Wrestling—Friday's Preliminaries
112 pound
Silver (Mc.) vs. Marshall, (V.)
Silver won the decision by virtue of one fall gained in 4.00.

118 pound
Wallbridge (Q.) vs. Berger (Mc.)
Wallbridge had the advantage during the first period, and in the second went after his man in championship style. He wriggled loose whenever Berger threatened, and on one occasion hoisted his opponent in the air and crashed him to the mat. In the second stanza, Wally secured a half nelson and body hold which netted him a fall in 2.05 and 10 seconds later he ended the bout by pinning Berger's shoulders to the mat once more.

123 pound
Jenner (V.) vs. Hall (Q.)
Rus. Hall put up a desperate battle against a stronger opponent, but fell a victim to a body hold in 1.50 and to another soon after. Hall put everything he had into an attempt to stave off defeat, and his game efforts gained him a hearty round of applause.

134 pound
Cornell (Q.) vs. Gordon (Mc.)
The veteran Queen's man was on top for four minutes of the first four and one half minute period, and was the aggressor throughout. He elected to stand up in the second half, and had a slight edge on his opponent in the latter period. He was awarded the decision on his time-advantage and aggressiveness.

145 pound
Simpkinson (Q.) vs. Deprose (V.)
The Gopher was the aggressor in the first period, piling up a big time

(Continued on page 7)

THE SPECTATOR

The Basketball team's victory over McGill knocked the Red and White out of the Intercollegiate race.

After Hank Brown had ruined his starboard battery, he ran into a barrage of rights and lefts from the opposition. He dropped to the floor on one hand and one knee. While in this position, Taylor landed two punches on the back of his head. In most rings, Brown would have been declared the winner right then.

In the death of Ken Fidler, last year's Intercollegiate middleweight boxing champion, Canada has lost a competent athlete, a game sportsman and a man whose personal characteristics won the respect and friendship of those with whom he came in contact.

Keffler, of Varsity won the fencing championship with an excellent record of only two touches.

Gopher Simpkinson's victory over Touzel, three times Intercollegiate Champion, was not as unexpected at Queen's as it was in some quarters.

George Rumpel, the Olympic wrestler, looked over the pair before the bout started and opined in no uncertain terms that "Touzel would win this one." Gopher thought different, and proceeded to give his reasons.

One bout made the difference between the first and second place in the boxing and wrestling events. The results were Varsity 7, Queen's 6, McGill 3.

The new Intercollegiate system of having the referee outside the ring doesn't work. It is unfair to the official and to the men competing. A referee cannot see as much as he should, nor enforce the rules properly, when he is stationed outside the ropes.

Queen's gained five out of eight wrestling events. In the grappling game the Tricolor clearly demonstrated her superiority for 1928.

Queen's boxers looked better than they have in three years. Give Jack Jarvis another year, and the wrestlers will have to look to their laurels.

Tricolor Basketeers

Defeat McGill

Continued from page 1

In the second session McGill out-scored the locals by 19 to 13, but failed to overcome the lead. Grossman started a determined rally soon after the whistle, scoring on Blumenstein's pass. Weldon notched a basket and free throw in quick succession. "Ike" Sutton then ran wild and before he could be stopped ran in three baskets and a free throw in a few minutes. Dickey also notched a pair of counters. Weldon, the McGill centre, ran amuck in this period getting four baskets and a throw, while Faulkner and Grossman got three and two respectively. With a minute to go the outcome looked doubtful with the count 31 to 28. Then Sutton salted the game away by scoring on a pass from out of bounds. McGill secured time out, but in the remaining half minute of play, Queen's kept possession of the ball and held their lead.

Sutton was again Queen's outstanding scorer, securing 14 points. He was fed constantly by Durham and the "Unk-to-Ike" basket became a byword with the scorers. Mulligan scored 9 points while Dickie had the best of the jumping at centre and was a tower of strength throughout. Mainguy and Durham went great guns all night on the defence. Warren, McLaughlin and Fenwick went into the game near the end and gave a good display.

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ASSAULT TEAM WINS MANY LAURELS (Continued from page 6)

advantage. Deprose was saved by the half time bell, which rang as Simpkinson was forcing his shoulders to the mat. In the second, after some preliminary sparring standing up, Simpkinson secured a bar lock and gained the fall which won him the bout.

158 pound
Fuber (V.) vs. Randazzo (Mc.)
Furber had little trouble in defeating his opponent. He looked like the best middleweight to show above the Intercollegiate horizon since Dutch Honsberger took up the mat game, displaying aggressiveness, speed, and rugged strength.

175 pound
Calnan, of Varsity, defeated Quinten, of McGill.
Heavyweight
Ketildaze (Q.) vs. Church (Mc.)
Ketildaze went after his man from the start, and secured a fall which the referee did not see. He refused to be denied, however, and repeated his performance in short order. This time the official eye noticed that Church's shoulders were reclining simultaneously on the canvas. In the second period, the mammoth Cossack almost secured another fall, when Church saved himself by wriggling off the mat. With the bout on ice, George stalled for the remaining three minutes.

B. W. & F. FINALS

112 pound Boxing
Beer (V.) vs. Schleifer (Mc.)
Beer solved Schleifer's ducking tactics in the second round, and scored a knock-down. Referee Hughes permitted Beer to stand over his opponent during a count of three. In the last round Schleifer hit the canvas four times, and on the fourth the bout was stopped.

118 pound Boxing
Fell (V.) vs. Roberts (Q.)
Fell proved altogether too strong and experienced for the Queen's youngster, and though Roberts was in good shape and willing to continue, the referee stopped the bout in the first.

125 pound Boxing
Magee (V.) vs. Baker (Q.)
Magee looked like the pick of the two in the fraction of a round which the bout went. Both men boxed in the style which brings a K.O. to one or the other, and to anyone who had ever seen a boxing bout, it was apparent from the first ten seconds that Baker was out to knock Magee out, or be counted out himself. When referee Hughes stopped the bout in the first he made a decision which was entirely unjustified by either Baker's condition or Magee's lead.

135 pound Boxing
Sprott (V.) vs. Stein (Mc.)
Sprott had a decided edge throughout the three rounds, and was awarded a technical knockout in the third round.

145 pound Boxing
Loscombe (V.) vs. Trudel (Mc.)
This was a slugging match, in which the McGill man was defeated largely because he had been extended to the limit in his bout with Agnew on the previous evening. Loscombe won by a decision.

160 pound Boxing
Jackson (V.) vs. Doran (Mc.)
Jackson's rushing, hard hitting style proved too much for Doran, who was knocked out in the first round.

175 pound Boxing
Nichol (Q.) vs. Wood (V.)
Eric Nichol followed out his instruction from his corner perfectly. Wood was advertised as wide open for a straight left, and the ginger-topped Med shot lefts and right crosses at him so fast that the Varsity entry was forced to enact the role of catcher. In the second round, he landed solidly with a one-two and Wood crashed to the mat. The Queen's seconds and the majority of the ring siders thought that referee Hughes had stopped the bout, but the official changed his mind and permitted Wood to continue when the latter gamely arose. It was no use, however, for Nichol sent him down again, this time for the full count. It was a perfect knock-out.

Heavyweight Boxing
Brown (Q.) vs. Taylor (Mc.)
Brown landed solidly with a right hook in the first round, and piled up a good lead. In the first of the second his injured right hand gave way, and Taylor forged ahead. Though handicapped by having only one hand, and by a painful fracture in the other Hank refused to lower his colors until the final bell had rung.

112 pound Wrestling
Sanders (Q.) vs. Silver (Mc.)
Sanders put up a desperate resistance, but was forced to concede two falls to his more experienced opponent. Silver, however, had no easy victory. It was not till four minutes and three seconds of the first period had elapsed that the Queen's theologian was thrown. Silver repeated in the second in 2.05.

118 lb. Wrestling
Wallbridge, Queen's vs. Hilliard, Varsity.

The two men wrestled standing up for the greater part of the bout. The first two periods saw them going round and round the ring with neither gaining any appreciable advantage. In the overtime period, Wallbridge's condition and aggressiveness, together with a near fall when both went off the mat, gained him the decision.

123 lb. Wrestling
Greenberg, McGill, defeated Jenner, Varsity.

The McGill veteran clearly outclassed Jenner, and was awarded the decision at the end of the bout.

134 lb. Wrestling
Cornell, Queen's, vs. Grant, Varsity.

In the regulation time, Cornell appeared to be the aggressor and had an exceedingly slight time advantage. The officials called for overtime, and Cornell had slightly the better of the Varsity man. On one occasion, he electrified the crowd by throwing Grant over his head. This feat and his margin on aggressiveness earned him his second Intercollegiate title.

140 lb. Wrestling
Simpkinson, Queen's vs. Touzel, McGill.

This bout also went into overtime. Gopher was apparently unimpressed by the reputation of the McGill man, and though held even in the regulation time, had it over Touzel like a tent in the extra round. He secured a near fall, and was on top the greater part of the time.

158 lb. Wrestling
Honsberger, Queen's, vs. Furber, Varsity.

Jack Honsberger, handicapped by an injury which he had con-

cealed from most of his advisers, went up against the husky and capable Furber, and retained his title by virtue of a one fall victory. Jack went after Furber from the start and the latter was on the defensive throughout almost the entire bout. Dutch's fall came in two minutes and fifty seconds.

174 lb. Wrestling
Calnan, Varsity vs. Nagel, Queen's.

Nagel put up a strong defensive battle against the Varsity veteran, but was forced to concede two falls. Considering the short notice on which Earl took the trip to Toronto, his showing against the experienced and capable Calnan was excellent.

Heavyweight Wrestling
Ketildaze, Queen's, vs. Kicham, Varsity.

The Cossack went after his man from the start, and was never in danger. His superior weight, strength and skill enabled him to pin his opponent's shoulders to the canvas on two occasions, and to retain the Intercollegiate title he won last year.

QUEEN'S GIRLS MAKE GALLANT EFFORT (Continued from page 1.)

endurance was remarkable, and her stick-handling on several occasions brought down the house. She was responsible for the second counter for her team. Every member of the team played her hardest every second of the game, and the result was that the crowd saw a good game of hockey. There was little subbing, and the referee kept things going smartly. The fact that a member of each team, Tek What-tam for Queen's and Norma Bateman for Varsity, were both sent to the penalty bench for a short rest, added a touch of the unexpected and the piquant which delighted the onlookers.

A number of Queen's grads were on hand to root, the girls being led

by "Lib" Graham, last year's goalie. Among the others who came in to see the team afterwards were Art Brown, and "Red" Legon, one of Queen's former hockey stars.

This game marks the last of the schedule, and with the championship cup residing in the halls of Varsity, it is up to Queen's to bring it back to Kingston next season after its two-year absence.

Maid (excitedly): Oh, ma'am, I believe I've cut my finger off!
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Dear Sir or Madam:

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You have often heard the expression "Lafayette, we are here." Just say the word and I'll change it to "Boss, I'm on my way."

You have as you know a duty to the sodium chloride of the earth. While you might hire men from whom by your slave driving you could get more work, you will be squaring yourself before the government and your fellowman by taking me on. You will be doing a great constructive work for the country. A man such as myself goes to college and plugs and crains and loses his finer sensibilities. Then when no one will hire him where, I ask you, is he AT? By refusing my offer to work with you you will be placing me in a nasty hole. In fact not only the faculty would appreciate your taking me off their hands but you would be earning the eternal gratitude of a Kingston landlady (if the pay is large enough).

Within limits I am not as fussy as I should be about what I do but don't write back saying I'm appointed to operate a muck stick as I have been fooled that way once already.

Some fellows whom I know may write you for jobs. Should they refer you to me I would feel it my clear cut duty to state that they are all men whose opinions of the actual measure of their own ability

ries show a vast percentage discrepancy (as they say in Physics Lab.) This year Queen's is through with me for better or for worse. I will be free and broke once more and consequently would be of great benefit to your organization.

The fact that I recently endorsed calling off classes to help the decorations committee for the Science At Home and then went home and got well ahead in my work is, I think, indicative of ingenuity.

Now a word about myself. I have been orator of our year twice and came third in the elections for the A.M.S. presidency. My ability as a writer of good grammar you are enabled to clearly judge for yourself and how. Your social community would not be impaired by my joining it. I am a good man with whom to drink; delight to battle on windy golf courses. I might also say that strange transformations come over parties whenever I enter the room. From a sense of almost maidenly modesty I will not say what feeling the hostess puts in her words, "I hope you get home safely."

As to my general talents I refer you to the chancellor of the university. I could also refer you to a man with whom I once worked. He's now in British Columbia. I would not want you to waste time writing him and embarrassing him as he is a very busy man too.

This letter, you may say, is very brief judging the importance of its message to you. I feel, however, that you are one who can quickly sense a good thing when you see it in black and white. As to pay let your conscience be your guide, old man.

I must now hunt up a Tux for the Senior Prom, so will close. State your troubles and how much you will pay to have me obliterate them and my regards to yourself and the wife (who, I am sure, is a hum-dinger). In the interests of SCIENCE. Yours, etc. Bill.

Jacques is here at last. He set out for here from Montreal a month ago but unfortunately took the wrong freight and suffered the added tragedy of being locked in. He reports it extremely cold in Winnipeg. Since his arrival he has spent the most of his time eating and thawing out, but we are taking a trip to the shovel diggings some night this week. He knows a loose nut when he sees one and should boost Marion's efficiency a good deal. His report on what is wrong with the shovel and its crew will be along shortly.

Hamilton "Y" is Coming

Hamilton Central Y., winners over the best of Canada's basket ball teams, will attempt to keep their record of no defeats intact when they meet Queen's on Saturday night on the local court. They defeated Queen's during Xmas week by six points, when the Tricolor were without the services of Durham and Main-guy.

A CHEMICAL ENGINEER WRITES HOME

Dear Father,—

Sunday is a day of rest—we need it. I went with the final year chemical engineers on their trip away. We left on Wednesday and have just got back. We were awfully busy all the time.

The McGill Society asked us to attend one of their meetings. It was very interesting to us. The complexity of the sugar molecule was described and Vince Robbins said that we were lucky to hear this talk.

The McGill Society took us to dinner, but really to hear a talk on the various compounds of Ethylene. Chlorohydrin will make a green tomato turn red even before it should. Bawtenheimer suggested going to bed early to be in time for the train next morning and really surprised us by carrying out his threat. I stayed up a bit later but tumbled into the cot quite very tired. I guess the train journey must have tired us because we were all quite glum at breakfast. We went to Beloeil to see the plant of the Canadian Explosives and I was very glad when we had dinner at the club house. The officials were more than patient with us and showed us the things that we had been taught up here at Queen's. After seeing lots of things we took the train back to Montreal and that night left for Cornwall, which, among other things is noted for its paper and artificial silk mills. This is the place where Mr. Kincaid summered, and he says that there was something doing at that time.

In the morning we went through the Sulphite Mill. The squad was composed of eight of us and the official and we were very badly gassed in the sulphur burner room. I hope we don't have to describe the burner on the exam because my eyes were so badly stinging that I could hardly see. The mill takes the cordwood and treats it and finally turns out the finished paper. Dr. Goodwin arranged that we go through the artificial silk plant and so we travelled on the street car to the other end of town. The street cars are much better than in Kingston. This artificial silk is made from wood pulp and it is almost like magic to see the tiny thread grow from a yellow-brown liquid. They use the Viscose Process. On Saturday we went through the Soda Mill, another process for making paper. It is said that this type of mill will soon supplant the other method.

We have been home now for a couple of days. It was a fine trip and the officials of the various plants did their utmost to explain the various processes.

Dad, can you send the monthly cheque by the middle of the month?

Your Son.

New Work For C.F.R.C.

It has been suggested by several citizens to The Whig-Standard that there might be an arrangement made with Queen's whereby the college radio broadcasting station CFRC could be used to aid in bringing Kingston before the public eye as a summer resort and tourist attraction. The matter has not been definitely brought up before the college authorities, but the Registrar believes an arrangement might be effected.

ARTS AWAY TO GOOD START

(Continued from page 1)

final game this week and unless Meds are very strong they are due to lose. Arts 26. Forwards, Miller (8), Pollock (2), Centre, Stone (2), Guards, McIlroy (2), Farnham (6), Subs, Cook (6), Susman, Alexander, Sullivan.

Science 11, Forwards, Farquarson, Acton, Centre, Hall (8), Guards, Abbott, Garton, Subs, Bell (1), Tuck (1), Miller, Nute. Referee, "Ike" Sutton.

WHY STUDENTS GO TO A UNIVERSITY

Continued from Page 5

Social life, for the "good times" part of the University life, was not overlooked, for 371 declared that they considered this as a factor in making up their minds to come to Oregon. This apparently appeals more strongly to women than men, however, for 208 of those answering thus were co-eds, and only 141 men.

The questionnaire was compiled and tabulated by Hugh Biggs, student in the school of law, who is now doing part time research work in connection with work carried on by the Registrar's office here.

Oregon Emerald.

ASTRONOMY

I see the stars and map the golden moon,
And long for half-past nine to strike quite soon,
Observing on the roof, in wind so keen
That never and colder have I been,
Despite my heavy jersey and raccoon.

A sophomore's path is not with roses strewn—
For that I curse the faculty and dean.
I study from September until June,
I see the stars.

And when the sun is shining bright at noon
I pray for clouds to gather—this my boon.
Far better things than planets I have seen.

On cloudy nights I hum a merry tune
And like it better when on flickering screen
I see the stars.

New Student

Co-ed—I can't marry him, mother. He's an atheist and he doesn't believe there's a hell.

Mother—Marry him, my dear, and between us we'll convince him that he's wrong.

Sheaf.



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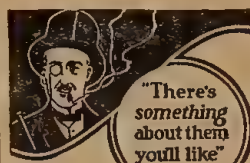
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QUEEN'S IS LOSING VALUABLE POINTS IN EVERY ASSAULT

Lack of Interest in Fencing Bouts Proves To Be Heavy Handicap

VARSITY EASY WINNER

In the B.W.F. annual assault, sixteen points are allowed for boxing and wrestling, and three for fencing. For years Varsity and McGill have walked away with these three points, due to the lack of interest in this sport at Queen's. At the beginning of the year ten turned out, and this term only four continued. Fencing cannot prosper without competition, and unless it is forthcoming in Queen's Varsity and McGill are going to be given an annual three point lead.

Queen's team, Trowbridge, Start, and Adamson, are all new to intercollegiate fencing. They were handicapped by lack of previous experience and no competition. At the assault they fell an easy prey to Varsity, but made a creditable showing. Queen's got two bouts out of twenty-seven. Each competitor fought six different opponents.

The teams were as follows:

Queen's	Varsity	McGill
Trowbridge	Dymont	Disparats
Start	Keffer	Brown
Adamson	Dunlop	McKernon

Keffer, of Varsity, who won the assault, is a marvel of speed and accuracy. In his six bouts with a possible of thirty, he received only two touches. The intercollegiate has seldom been won by a finer swordsman.

MONTREAL WRITER COMING TO SPEAK

Levana Society Secures Well Known Journalist For Dinner

The committee in charge of the Levana Dinner is very busy these days. They have secured as speaker, Mrs. Archibald (Margaret Curry) of the Montreal Star, who will discuss, "What Business Means to a Woman."

There have been some inquiries as to the possibility of members of the Alumnae procuring tickets. The precedent was established last year and the custom is being continued this year, of selling tickets to graduates and to any of the wives of the professors who

(Continued on page 4)

INTERMEDIATE BASKETEERS AWAIT PLAY-OFF ORDERS

The Intermediate basketball team, winners of the local group, is marking time, waiting for word of the O.B.A. semi-finals. They were declared winners of the local group when Napanee defaulted their last game.

The Intermediates, reinforced by the presence of Bobby Clark, of last year's seniors, and Howard Carter, the lanky halfback who

COMMERCE CLUB IS GIVEN ADDRESS ON BUSINESS METHODS

Mr. Ireland of T. Eaton Co. Stresses Need of New Ideas

VALUES EXPERIENCE

"We are making a special study of university men and putting them in business," said Mr. Ireland of the T. Eaton Company, to a meeting of the Commerce Club on Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Ireland represents the operating division of the well-known chain of stores and is now in Kingston prospecting in connection with the opening of a store in this vicinity. He said that when students enter business they feel that they are starting with more knowledge than the average, but should remember that to gain the best practical experience, one should start from the ground up.

In the line of stores across Canada there are now over 35,000 on the payroll of the Company. The progress of each employee is carefully watched in giving service to the customers.

Service is one of the main ideas to be born in mind by the employees. It must be remembered that the customer is always right no matter what the contest of the case may be.

"We are taught to study and improve service," said Mr. Ireland, "As big a concern as ours cannot stand still, we must look forward. There is the old school and the new school of thought." New ideas might seem to be feasible for bettering the business policy, but these have to be modified as there are many mistakes that may be overlooked in them. There are rewards given to the employees for any new ideas that may be worked out for the betterment of the business. The idea is to keep up the employees' interest in the going concern, and to have them all working toward the one objective.

(Continued on page 4)

BALLET DANCERS AS SENIOR PROM. FEATURE

Two ballet dancers will entertain those in attendance at the Senior Prom. this evening. Speaking to the Journal, Mr. Halpenny stated that this added feature would be staged during the intermission from 12 to 12.30. The dancers are being brought from Montreal and will use "the seven veil system."

PROLIC TICKETS GO ON SALE

Tickets for this year's College Frolic go on sale at the Bindery, Wednesday. Prices 75c to \$1.75. Reservations, previous to February 29, may be made by calling 615-F, or 1355-M.

The supply of tickets this year, due to the closing of the "gods", will be limited, and all students are urged to procure theirs before the sale is thrown open to the public.

TRACED GROWTH OF CHRISTIAN CHURCH PRIDE IN MINISTRY

Theological Society Hold Successful Dinner—Sixty Present

DR. SCLATER SPEAKS

With Rev. Dr. J. R. P. Sclater, of Toronto, Rev. Dr. Bruce Taylor and Rev. H. A. Kent as speakers, the Queen's Theological Society held a most successful dinner at the La Salle Hotel, Monday evening, February 20. There were over sixty students and guests in attendance.

A. M. Wootton, President of the Theological Society filled the role of toastmaster. Following the toast to the King, V. E. R. Zufelt, Arts '29, cleverly proposed the toast to Queen's University and Principal Taylor, in replying, dealt with some of the facts surrounding the founding and growth of Queen's. He went on to speak of the need for preachers in the world of to-day. "I still believe in the future of the preacher. Any man who has anything to say will surely find an audience awaiting him." Principal Taylor spoke of how the seat of authority in religion had shifted from the Bible, making the task of the ministry to-day more difficult. "Although I happen to find myself in the Principal's chair at Queen's," he said, "remember, however, that my heart is with the man of high destiny—the man in the pulpit."

D. D. Gaynor, Theology '30, in proposing the toast to Queen's

(Continued on page 8)

LECTURE ON POETRY OF BOOK OF JOB

Dr. Jordan Discusses This Book As a Great Dramatic Poem

Rev. Dr. W. G. Jordan delivered a lecture on "The Book of Job as a Great Dramatic Poem" in Convocation Hall on Monday. He spoke of this great Book as not being a logical treatise, although theological enough in the accepted sense, but poetry.

He pointed out that although the Book was poetry there was an element of reality behind it. He discussed Job's belief in the future and his sincerity. Dr. Jordan stated

(Continued on page 4)

LEVANA SENIORS PRESENT PROGRAM OF UNUSUAL MERIT

Skits Show Senate Meeting and Convocation in New Light

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

On Wednesday afternoon an unusually large number of girls attended the Levana Meeting in Convocation Hall, to witness the much anticipated program put on by the graduating class. After the business period Miss Chown presented a very large assortment of patches, A's and crests to those who had taken part in inter-year sport.

The first part of the program consisted of an amazing and clever skit, in which the audience were afforded a glimpse into the inner workings of that august body, the Senate. One by one the names of '28 aspirants were considered, and their life histories submitted to the severe judgment of Queen's notables, for in this great University, degrees are not to be recklessly awarded. In consequence the number of B.A.'s dwindled as their weakness in Latin, their failure to walk the straight and narrow path mapped out by the calendar, and their scandalous treatment of library property were revealed.

The next scene, a colorful representation of Convocation, showed the consequences of this drastic process, when three victorious maidens, the sole survivors, knelt to receive their degree, but not before two honorary degrees had also been awarded; Miss Agnes MacPhail was girded with a sword to defend women's rights, and delivered a characteristic speech in reply; and a certain Ban Righ functionary received an honorary degree in absentia for prompt discharge of duty.

In the intermission between the two acts, Miss Agnes MacFarland sang very pleasingly, to the accompaniment of Miss Ella Sexton. The serving of refreshments concluded one of the most enjoyable meetings of the year.

FINAL INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATE SCHEDULE

The final debates of the Intercollegiate schedule for this year will take place on Friday, March 2. In the first round, the winners of the Eastern section was Loyola. Osgoode Hall won the western section, while McMaster was successful in

Continued on page 4

STEEL AR QUINTET FROM LAMILTON TO APPEAR SATURDAY

Mountain City Basketeers Meet Tricolor in Exhibition Game

GOOD PRELIMINARY

Hamilton Y.M.C.A. Senior basketball team are coming here tomorrow night to repay Queen's visit of the Christmas vacation. The visitors have one of the best teams in Ontario, as they have clearly demonstrated, by running rough shod over all opponents including West End and Broadview Y's. of Toronto. The Hamilton team is leading the Toronto-Hamilton Senior district by a large margin and have yet to suffer defeat. Queen's have hit their stride at last and are playing stellar basketball as their ace-high performance against McGill indicates. The locals are teaming up better and should be in the pink to revenge their loss by Hamilton earlier this season.

Coached by Hunter Finlayson, one of the outstanding stars of a few years ago, the visitors present the most formidable squad that has ever come out of Hamilton. The forward line of Laidman, Robins and Bingham is without doubt the best in the Province. Laidman is in condition and looks better than when with Varsity some four years ago. Robins, tall and rangy, is a real pivot man and one who scores. The visitors have two sets of guards, Fowler and Emary, Neman and Clive, with the last named pair probably having the edge. All are

(Continued on Page 7)

GOOD PROGRAM FOR FIRST JUNIOR PROM.

To Be Held in Grant Hall On Wednesday Next—Good Music

The date for the Junior Prom has been definitely set for next Wednesday, February 29, and the members of the committee are doing their best to make it a real dance—one that the junior years well remember as the First Annual Junior Prom. An extension of hours has been secured for Grant Hall and the dancing will be from eight-fifteen to one-thirty. As far as the music is concerned there is no worry because nine pieces of Everett Stevens' Bluejackets have

Continued on page 5

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French,—drafting may be learned at home, in your spare time. The art of piano-playing is masterable in six books, and for the small sum of three dollars you may acquire the magic power to influence the minds of men and women "to make them do what you want them to."

Such alluring advertisements Continued on page 4

Queen's University Journal

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Catherine McKinnon, (Ban Right) Arts '31

News Staff

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Inter-Murals \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

ON "TALKING SHOP"

One is surprised with the amount of "shop talk" which is carried on in out-of-class moments whenever groups of students from the several faculties chance to gather. The average student, one would think, would entertain a sufficient regard for etiquette to forbid his monopolizing the conversation on subjects of interest only to the minority of the gathering. But such, apparently, is not the case. With but few exceptions, whenever a handful of undergraduates come together, there will be found one or two who persist in "talking shop."

Were the reason for this the deep interest of the offender in his work, the crime might, in part at least, be excused. If it were due to the urgent desire of a less spectacular student for assistance on some point, or points, then, too, much might be said in its defence. We have observed, however, that the student in the former supposition is seldom a transgressor in this respect—at least, not primarily for this reason. The second case is not of frequent enough occurrence to warrant much being said in its behalf. The reasons lie elsewhere.

We are led to believe that the average student has not sufficient real interests outside his studies. This will, on the surface, appear to many, no doubt, a ridiculous statement. Outside interests he has, or believes he has, many—too many, perhaps. But has he many *real* outside interests upon which to converse? University is supposed to afford those in attendance a general culture, not merely a specialized training in one, and one only, group of subjects. Surely the undergraduate should be in a position to intelligently discuss at least the current events of the world without.

There is, too, another means of accounting for the "shop talk" nuisance—the desire of certain students to impress those of other faculties, as well as those less advanced in their own courses, with their preponderance of knowledge—a petty aim at best.

Much has been said, eulogistically, of the Kingston boarding house. Its value as a meeting-place, (a Mermaid Tavern, it has been aptly labelled) whereat views may be exchanged and discussed, is seldom over-estimated. In "shop talk" of no particular importance—frequently an endless round of repetition—we have an abuse which tends to counteract a great part of the good to be derived from these informal, thrice-a-day gatherings.

BARNUM STUFF

Canadian magazine publishers are seeking protection from the Canadian government, in the way of a tax on American printed magazines.

We wish to say a word on this subject. American magazines may be classed under two headings, trash and non-trash.

As regards the non-trash e.g. the Saturday Evening Post. Why tax it? We have nothing in this country to replace it. Taxing a commodity that we are unable to produce hardly seems good sense.

But as for the trash, the Barnum stuff e.g. Snappy Stories, My Confessions, etc., we say, tax it one hundred per cent, at the very least, it will cut in two the number of suckers who periodically buy it. As for the other half, well the fool crop is never a small one and there will always be those who, on seeing a semi-nude figure on a magazine cover, will immediately dive into their pockets for the wherewithal trusting that they will get the "real dope" within the covers.

(Editorial—Xaverian Weekly).

STUDY HAPHAZARD

"A recent survey conducted at the University of Minnesota among more than 1,000 women students indicates, according to the surveyors, that the students investigated do not know how to study. There is nothing in the nature of a sensational revelation in this—quite the contrary—for without a doubt a similar survey of our own campus would show only similar results.

"It is a curious thing that University students, having for their business the acquisition of facts and knowledge, should employ such woeful inefficient methods as they do to such a large degree in acquiring knowledge. It is curious that this business of studying has never been reduced to scientific precision by the acute minds which have preceded us; and it is anomalous as well as curious that men and women engaged in learned pursuits

should have learned so little about the implements of their profession.

"Still, as we round the bend toward the close of the present semester, it is only too apparent that the great bulk of all studying is done by haphazard methods—students picking up crumbs here and there in the hope that the instructor will chance to pick on that particular bit of knowledge for an important question. Often this type of study is successful, often it is not; when fortunate the student considers himself worthy of the grade he receives; when unfortunate he bemoans the fact that it was a cruel fate which deprived him of his credit.

"To attempt to learn the facts of any course completely is as foolish as it is ambitious, for a large portion of any subject given is mere sawdust packing for the salient facts. Efficiency in studying would seem to require that the first step be a selection of these salient facts for study, and elimination of the unnecessary chaff which surrounds them. That in itself, would constitute a tremendous step forward in the program of the average college student, and would constitute a tremendous saver of time during the hectic periods of final examinations.

"The training which enables a student to distinguish between these important and unimportant facts is, of course, quite another phase of education. It is to be admitted, without much controversy, that the average college student does not know how to study; and if it were not off-hand, the evidence of the Minnesota investigation should prove, however, that with proper application of educational principles, the difficulty of imperfect study can be overcome."

McGill Daily

Student Grievances

As we look into and hear from other colleges in the United States, and compare and contrast some of the conditions there with those on our own campus, we soon come to one conclusion.

Just about every school has its troubles and problems and points of student and official dissatisfaction, and each is inclined to regard those in his own school as the worst. He does this because in the majority of cases he sees only those in his own school, and knows nothing of the remainder.

Which leads to the final conclusion that Indiana isn't such a bad place after all.

Now let us cite a few examples to justify all this.

Butler university has had its social calendar cut in half, for reasons which to the average person, or student, seem entirely unreasonable.

At Northwestern students recently were literally up in arms as the word was passed out on the campus that a stringent "stool pigeon," or espionage system was being organized there.

Illinois long has felt the effects of a system whereby information goes rapidly to the dean of men which is said to be the most efficient of any school anywhere.

University of Colorado students are quite irritated over a rule which prohibits tennis playing on the campus courts on Sunday and the daily paper is making a survey of other colleges preparatory to beginning a strong protest.

One by one universities have adopted the automobile rule, and at

the time students believe they are utterly crushed with rulings. Michigan and Illinois have been recent cases.

Our neighbor to the north, De Pauw, long has had ruling that has caused Greek letter organizations to have many guests on the occasion of any big dance.

Editors of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine quite recently were forced to tear one page from an issue of their magazine because faculty censors believed some satire on Sherwood Anderson was insulting to the author.

The Amherst student newspaper has been greatly aroused recently by the employment by the school of a night watchman who also spys on students.

The president of Washington and Jefferson college has recently announced rules for fraternity house parties, which provide lists of girls to be invited to the week-end parties must be made up and approved by the president's office even before they are invited.

Just a few easily available examples are cited here—doubtless there are ample others.

He—"Hey Mack!"

Room-mate—"What?"

He—"Just wanted to tell you you had two more hours to sleep."

—Ubysssey.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

4.00 p.m.—Cicero Club,

Debating Levana,

Subject—"Resolved that

in Colleges offering co-education fewer women than men should be admitted.

8.00 p.m.—Senior Prom.

La Salle Hotel.

Saturday:

1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C.

Practical Exams

for A. & B. Men.

Armories.

6.30 p.m.—Levana Dinner,

Grant Hall.

7.30 p.m.—Basketball,

Falcons vs. Queen's

Juniors.

8.30 p.m.—Hamilton City Champs,

vs. Queen's,

Exhibition Game.

Gymnasium.

Tuesday:

4.00 p.m.—German Club,

Presentation of Pro-

logue from Goethe's

Faust,

German Room

New Arts Building.

Wednesday:

8.00 p.m.—Junior Prom.,

Grant Hall.

Thursday:

4.15 p.m.—Laurier Club,

Open Meeting,

Speaker—Senator An-

drew Haydon,

Subject—"Sir Wilfred

Laurier and the Liberal

Ideal."

University of Manitoba

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CHICAGO SCHOOL SUPT. ON TRIAL

Notice comes from Chicago that William McAndrew, superintendent of the Chicago schools, soon will go on trial for his alleged causing of pro-British history teaching in the schools of that city. The situation has largely been brought about by Mayor William Hale Thompson, of Chicago, about whom, as a mayor it is probable that no city in the nation has less reason to boast.

Essentially, it seems that McAndrew has caused history to be taught from the facts in Chicago while Thompson, for the sake of his famous showmanship, desires that a history be taught, the facts of which will coincide with the views of the most rabid patriot. There also is a considerable flourish in the direction of the German, Polish and other nationality voters who reside in Chicago.

Present day students and writers are far enough away from the time to realize and admit that every act of the Americans in the Revolutionary war was not commendable and likewise, that every act of the British was not utterly condemnable. If facts put the British in a somewhat better light than the rabid partisanship of the period would admit, why not let the facts be known now?

And "Big Bill, the Builder" wages his "valiant" campaign, perhaps the worst municipal government that this country has ever known existed in Chicago. Such is the statement of William B. Munro, Harvard professor, and of the leading historians and political scientists today. Thompson never seems to mind making himself ridiculous—so long as it is for a cause which likely will make him popular with some group of people who vote. Neither does the degree of his ridiculousness seem to bother him. This time, in his campaign on McAndrew, he seems to have reached the height. McGill Daily

**TWINS RAISED APART
STUDIED BY SAVANT**
Oshawa, Feb. 21.—Oshawa does not boast of Siamese twins, but, nevertheless, two of Oshawa's young ladies—twins—have sprung into prominence recently; in fact, they have provided a new study for professors who have been seeking such a type for some months. The young ladies are Alice Pye and Olive Redman, 234 Gliddon Avenue, Oshawa. They are twin sisters, even though their names do not correspond. The reason for this, however, is due to the fact that they have been raised by different foster-parents, and, incidentally, in different countries.

Now after a search extending to various countries the Zoology Department of the University of Chicago, having discovered a case in which twins have been raised apart from each other, is making a special study of this type to ascertain the influence which environment has in their general characteristics.

Dr. Bertha Mitchell of the Chicago University was in the city on Sunday interviewing the young ladies, making comparisons between them and preparing a report for Dr. H. H. Newman, head of the department of the university.

Mother Died in England.

A rather romantic story is attached to the lives of the young ladies here. When but 18 months old, their mother, Mrs. William Pye, died at her home in Chelsea, London, England, Alice was adopted by friends of her father, while Olive was adopted by her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. G. Redman, who soon after came out to Canada, and are residing at 234 Gliddon Avenue. The twins never saw each other again until they were 10 years of age, when Olive went to England for a visit and a brief stay. About a year ago Alice's foster-parents died within a short time of each other, and she then came to live with her sister at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Redman.

Twins Are 19 Years.

The young ladies are now 19 years of age, but, despite the fact that they were raised in different countries under different environments, they are identical in almost every way. They have received the same amount of education, and are both connected with the office staff of the General Motors of Canada, Limited, here. They resemble each other so closely that only their most intimate friends can tell them apart. —Globe.

On My Knees To An Heiress

My sweetest darling, listen how I love you.
Gad! how my conscience kicks beneath the Lash!
I love you better than the stars above you.
But better still I love your pile of cash.

I love you for your proud illustrious beauty.
Good Lord! she's nothing better than a hag.
I love you for your lofty sense of duty.
It's due to me to carry off the swag.

Come, let me clasp this dainty hand I'll cherish.
One like friend Perseus on the Gorgon found.
I swear I'll never leave you till I perish,
At least, until I've run through every pound.

I swear I'll never, never love a second.
That's safe; already I've proposed to four
But always be as true as now I'm reckoned.
I swear it; and I'd swear a whole lot more.

Success! You can't regard my vaunts as hollow!
By Jove, I'll touch her for the wedding ring.
But be you dear to Zeus and to Apollo,
Thus dying young, just watch me have my fling.

She'll be a Phantom of delight
When last she gleams upon my sight;
For ugly millionairess must
Like chimney-sweeper, come to dust.

Oniar Dawn in T.C.D.

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COMMERCE CLUB IS
GIVEN ADDRESS
(Continued from page 1)

There are two divisions in the
Company, the operating and the
merchandise divisions. The former
is the expense of the organiza-
tion and the latter is where the
money is made. He advised that
one should go into the merchan-
dise end of the business which
would prove more interesting.

The Company received great re-
sults from sending a man—a
stranger to the business policy—
out through different parts of the
country to get the consumer's
point of view. This man, who hap-
pened to be the speaker himself,
visited 2,500 homes, and learned
how different people made money
and spent it. He became a critic
from the customer's standpoint
and from his deductions of the
wants of the consumer he was
able to criticize the catalogue
proofs and adjust them. Result-
ant from his endeavours, a re-
search department was formed.
This department also tests all
merchandise to confirm its having
the desired standard of quality.

The speaker also laid emphasis
on the one price system. When
an article is priced it must not be
priced too high. This is a mis-
deemeanour and will cut the vol-
ume of sales and necessitate a low-
er price in the end. The intention
of the firm is for volume of sales—
a greater distribution to the con-
sumer.

"Seventy-five to eighty per-
cent. of our energy is burnt up
in diplomacy amongst ourselves,"
he went on. "The successful busi-
ness man can get along better
with the least worry possible." He
said that their working hours
were short, that the impetus was
for success and health. The speaker
scorned "clock-watchers" and
remarked how, on numerous oc-
casions, these were young men of
splendid education and promising
ability. They forget their work
and they are forgotten, in turn, in
promotion.

Speaking about arriving at de-
cisions on opening business
houses he said that they knew
from their records where the busi-
ness would most likely be suc-
cessful. He remarked that in a
few instances the store had been
located in a close proximity of
the liquor vendor. "Eaton drink,"
he remarked, "We go with the
crowd."

Mr. Ireland concluded his re-
marks by saying that business is
different from what it used to be
a few years ago; customers are
becoming expert buyers and it is
surprising what they know about
merchandise. It was getting to be
a task to know the goods as well
as the customer.

MONTREAL WRITER
COMING TO SPEAK
(Continued from page 1)

care to attend. Tickets may be
secured at the College Post Office,
or from any member of the com-
mittee in charge. The committee
consists of Margaret Pense, Janet
Allen, Agnes MacFarland and
Alice Oswald.

LECTURE ON POETRY
(Continued from page 1)

ed that the most hopeful thing in
the Book was the Job's question,
"when a man died does he live
again." This Book never became
a people's Book as did the Psalms.

A ROYAL ROAD
TO LEARNING
(Continued from page 1.)

are being circulated far and wide
in paper and magazine. They beg
you to become a "social asset",
they fairly shriek prosperity; they
savour of golden streets, and fairy
godmothers. They guarantee suc-
cess, a position, and a chance to
"earn while you learn." College
offers four years of "intensity,"
and promises nothing. Four long
years,—and at its close, what?—
a certain amount of knowledge ac-
quired; a deal of sport, perhaps—
a smattering of language, and

some social prestige. Whereas,
in six months, spending fifteen
minutes a day on each course, one
could, supposedly, surpass the
grandest hopes of the campus idol.

We have been taught that there
is no royal road to learning. Such
lurid advertisements would per-
suade us that there is. Either we
have no right to be here, or else
such dastardly designs should
be effectively suppressed. Every
day of the year, hosts of the ambi-
tious, or gullible, part with their
hard-earned shekels,—and are
taken in.

The craze has gone far enough.
And every knowledge-loving in-

dividual who cares for truth, and
the search for truth, should rise
up in defence of the University,
and true education. —Varsity.

FINAL INTERCOLL.
DEBATE SCHEDULE
(Continued from page 1)

the west. In the final debate, the
negative teams will travel. Osgoode
Hall go to Loyola; Loyola to Mc-
Master; McMaster will debate at
Osgoode Hall.

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O help thou my weak wit, and
sharpen my dull tongue.

—Spenser

Note From An Attic Window.



LOOKING down I see a thousand eyes,
A thousand eyes that, staring, cannot see,
I smile but on my lips a shadow cries
That they just stare without observing me.

But once while gazing dreamily at space,
I lifted eyes and saw your happy smile,
That beamed down on me in my lonely place,
Gave me a friend for just a little while.
I crave your pardon if my wistful stare
To your annoyance in the least has been,
For not for all the world would I offend,
But seeing smiling face, and wavy hair,
And facile pen, and hearing violin—
I could not turn my eyes from watching, friend.

Bob Rourke, who saw his epitaph in last week's column writes that rumours of his death are slightly exaggerated. (Apologies to Mark).

And those professors, who were neglected in last week's Bunk, are just dying to get epitaphs.

A woman's place is to keep man in his place.

By all means, let us lengthen the Spring term, how we hate to think of those "jobs".

What is the slipperiest city in the world?

TO MISS GIBSON

You, who only stand and wait,
Handing letters through a grate,
In your hands you hold the keys
Of a thousand destinies.

Now a note from Highland Park,
Next a different postal mark,
In another day or so,
Comes a letter from Monroe.

If you told what you must know,
How you could spread grief and woe!
Yes, postmarks must tell great tales,
And, I think you know your mails.

TO K.G.H.

I've walked in water without socks,
Exposed myself to chicken pox,
To measles, whooping cough, and mumps,
I've swallowed arsenic in lumps—

But still I'm healthy as can be,
Alas, my health insurance fee
Was paid in vain—Fate's dirty trick!
O how I wish I could be sick!

"C'EST MAGNIFIQUE, MAIS CE N'EST PAS LA GUERRE"

"This is no light brigade;
Pull down that window shade,
Turn out the lights," he said.
In a big roomy chair,
Oh how contented there
Sat the two lovers fair—
But they had blundered.

They who could love so well
Felt only love's sweet spell.
Darkness to right of them,
Darkness to left of them,—
Father, above them, suddenly thundered:

"Turn on the lights down there,
You in that Morris chair!
How could you ever dare—!"
"We're cutting down," she said,
"Expenses"—overhead
Father, rebuked, fell dead
Owing six hundred.

—Sheba.

FOR MY BIOGRAPHER

When I was young and knew no truth,
Intoxicated by my youth,
I hoped to hear the battles roar,
And feel the rushing tides of war.

The crash of arms in battles tense
Was thrilling in my innocence.
How savage, primitive, and wild
Was I when I was just a child!

FISH AND GAME CLUB MEETING

On Tuesday evening Mr. McKay of the Ontario Fish and Game Department, gave a lecture on the conservation of Fish in the Province. Dr. Neish, president of the local Fish and Game Club, acted as chairman. After Mr. McKay's address there was an informal discussion on the different problems.

GOOD PROGRAM FOR FIRST JUNIOR PROM.

Continued from page 1

been secured and they will play the following program:

- Extra—
1 Good News.
2 Rain.
3 Waltz—C'est vous.
4 Chlo—E.
5 Among My Souvenirs.
6 Get her in a rumble seat.
7 Waltz—Some night, some waltz, some girl.
8 1927 Frolic Music—First Supper Number.
Extra—
9 Tin Pan Parade.
10 Dream Kisses.
11 I ain't got nobody.
12 Waltz—Kiss in the Dark—Second Supper Number.
Extra—
13 Novelty—Wabash Blues.
14 Girl of my Dreams.
15 Mississippi Mud.
16 Highways are Happy Ways.
17 The End of a Perfect Day.

THE PASSING SHOW

"WINGS"

"Wings," in our opinion, was the best movie to visit Kingston this season. Our censors cut out some feet of film, leaving more to the imagination—of course that protects those without imagination. The censors could not spoil it, but made it more interesting. The picture had a human appeal that could not fail to strike home. Photographic effects were baffling. The presentation with a "carload of effects" was impressive, and for those who complained of a superabundance of noise, there is the answer, "C'est la guerre."

The war scenes were nerve-racking in their realism, the love scenes brought war into a close relationship with life that is impossible in the purely historical war film. A machine gun nest moves down approaching young men, a tank makes short work of the machine gunners—this little piece of poetic justice tickled some into laughter. In others, more serious-minded, it inspired long, long thoughts.

"GARDEN OF ALLAH"

This is an excellent picture to start off Lent. It is a story of the desert, but not of the sheik variety. Love is no indulged in with desert abandon but is stifled by sublimated love. The hero's struggle against the church, and then against the world is fairly convincing. Religion is triumphant.

L.A.S.D.

Recently an Eastern University student performed the amazing feat of holding eight base-balls in one hand. You can never tell when a college education comes in handy.

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For further information regarding courses apply to
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STELLAR QUINTET FROM HAMILTON

(Continued from page 1)

effective checkers who can score when called upon. Rodgers, Scruton, and Wiltshire make up the rest of the outfit and all are players of A1 ability. Several of the Hamiltonians were teammates of "Ike" Sutton on the famous Monarch softball club. Queen's have the same line up as other games and should make the starry Hamilton outfit earn every point.

In the preliminary Queen's Juniors will face Falcons in the crucial game of the local O.B.A. series. The city team earlier this season defeated the collegians who say they will turn the tables on Saturday night. This game will get away at 7.30 so the dance can start as early as possible.

Line-up:

Hamilton		Queen's
Laidman	F	Mulligan
Bingham	F	Sutton
Robins	C	Dickie
Neman	G	Durham
Clive	G	Mainguy
Fowler	S	Warren
Emory		McLaughlin
Rodgers		Fenwick
Wiltshire		

Referee—A. W. Silverman, Montreal.

Miss Mater's Student Letter-Box

(Conducted by Miss Alma Mater)
(Ed. Note.)
The Journal has secured the services of the world-famous solver of heart problems—Miss Alma Mater. Miss Mater will undertake for a limited time, to advise the student body on questions relating to love or matrimony.

Dear Miss Mater,—

A great sorrow is gnawing at my heart, and I am so unhappy that I am neglecting everything, even my studies. I try to settle down to my Virgil in the evening, but my tears soon blot the pages so I cannot read. The cause of my grief is that my boy friend has given me the go-by. He used to take me

everywhere, to every dance and show, in fact, we were always together. I am only a freshette, and he is the only boy I have ever gone with at Queen's. The other day I heard he had walked home from a class with another girl, a blonde, too! He hasn't called me up since, and I know that the blonde has got him.

What shall I do, dear Miss Mater? I am growing so thin over it, and I really can't afford to lose my girlish figure. Do tell me what to do before exams come. If you cannot show me how to win him back I shall fail in my Virgil sure. I am so miserable. Waiting in hope,
"Disillusioned."

Dear Disillusioned,—

Your plight seems to be quite sad. I would not be so serious at so young an age, remember that you are a freshette and you have three more years in college yet. Let your friendships be many. College is the place where young men and young women meet and many friendships are formed. Just because you are disillusioned by one boy friend do not let this disillusion you about life. There are many more young gentlemen around the vicinity who, I am sure, would be glad to have the opportunity of taking you out. Do not be down hearted, cheer up and present a good appearance and I am sure you will not be forgotten.

I do not think your friend has forgotten you altogether. I think that he wants to find out what other girls are like, and will return to you again in the near future. I would not try to tie a string to any college boy before I had a good knowledge of them all, if I were you.

Sincerely,

— "ALMA MATER"

Student (watching room-mate dancing) "Isn't he graceful though? so light on his feet."

Ditto— "Yeh, pretty well balanced on both ends."

Xaverian.

THE SPECTATOR

At our B.H.:

Landy: Have some more-pancakes, Mr. Prowler?

Stude: No thanks. I've eaten too many already.

Landy: How many did you eat?

Stude: One.

Eric Nichol, the winner of the light-heavyweight boxing championship, was out-weighted in both his bouts. Nichol weighed in at 167, and his last opponent appeared to be at least ten pounds heavier.

Word from Oxford has it that O. D. Skelton, of University College, made an excellent showing at the inter-college boxing tournament held there recently.

The Hockey team, winners of the group championship, are not entitled to "Q's", according to present regulations, as they did not compete in an Intercollegiate league. As they are Queen's senior hockey representatives, and worthy representatives at that, it would be giving them no more than their due to alter the "Q" regulations to permit them to obtain the coveted honor. A "Q" of slightly different design from that awarded to Intercollegiate representatives would be acceptable.

This year is a pretty fair year for Queen's, athletically speaking. One Sr. Intercol. Football championship, one junior Intercollegiate hockey title, six assault victories, an Intermediate O.H.A. hockey group winner, an Intermediate O.B.A. group title, and prospects for further O.B.A. laurels, and the Senior Basketball team very much in the running.

Don't overlook Saturday's basketball game because it is an exhibition affair. The Hamilton team is touted as the best in Canada, and the Tricolor's prestige will be enhanced considerably if they can reverse the result of their first encounter with the boys from the mountain village.

It looks like old times to see Art and Buff parking their feet on the furniture in the Carruthers' Hall salon again.

It would seem a reasonable suggestion for the Intercollegiate to adopt the system of recognizing separate championships for boxing, wrestling and fencing. There is no objection to having them controlled by one organization, known as "sports" which have so little in common that a change would be in order.

These sports are different in every respect. They require separate coaches, who use different methods, from those employed in conditioning the men to the apparatus and technique used in competition. As they are gymnasium sports, and as the overhead activity can be attended to by a common executive, it would be wise to continue the present plan of grouping them in one club, and holding meets in which the programme is made up of events of all three. But the line of different championships would appear to be wisely drawn by the recognition of separate

The Lost Lyrist

My heart's a lyre one hand alone can play,
That hand is mute.

Now all day long my little house
Of song is destitute.

But when night comes and all
grief's comforters

Have closed their wings,
Within these dear, dark, dedicated
walls,

Fugitive as breath, a homing finger
falls

Upon the strings—
And my heart sings.

Harper's

G. B. SHAW AS A CORRESPONDENT

An English editor wrote to G. B. Shaw asking him to name his price for a special article. Shaw replied with half a sheet of note paper covered with figures, representing a trillion or more pounds. The editor returned the sheet after crossing out all the O's but one so that the price read \$10. Shaw, still in a tricky humor, added two strokes to the "1," converting it into an "N," and sent the sheet back.

A.M.S. FEES

A.M.S. fees and I.O.U's. must be paid at once to avoid collection by the A.M.S. court. Address, A.M.S. Treasurer, College P. O.

Producer: We ought to make this bedroom scene twice as good.

Author: That's easy—put in a double bed.

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PHONE 363

**Queen's Student
Performs Heroically**

In returning from his home after spending a very pleasant week-end, one of Queen's students established himself a hero.

Mr. H. U. Lovibond of Arts '28, with a few other passengers was in the bus which was stormbound on its route to Belleville in the blizzard that raged on Monday. Plowing through drifts of snow, engine trouble resulted, and the driver was forced to leave the car in search for help. With three lady passengers Mr. Lovibond remained in the car and strove to protect them from the sub-zero weather with the heat from the running engine, which had to be stopped occasionally as the occupants were in great danger of becoming asphyxiated by the gas fumes from the motor.

When the driver returned with a team of horses he found his passengers almost perished from the cold. Refuge had to be sought at a nearby farm where it was discovered that one of the ladies had frozen her foot. Remaining overnight the party resumed their journey next day.

It was through Mr. Lovibond's ceaseless efforts in comforting the terrified ladies that more frost-bites were not sustained.

**Leacock Lectures
On Movie Influences**

The influence of pictures made in the United States on the children of Canada provided the subject for a characteristic address here to-day by Stephen Leacock, noted Canadian humorist and professor of political economy at McGill University.

Mr. Leacock said he did not blame the United States producers, but that the effect was deplorable in Canada and that unless it was counteracted children in Canada would grow up to believe that the United States was the only place where brave men were found and brave deeds done.

Professor Leacock referred particularly to war pictures recently shown as "The Great American War." "It was occasioned," he went on, "by a quarrel between Woodrow Wilson and a lot of nations living in Europe. Woodrow Wilson, whose only aim was to be good to everybody everywhere, found his efforts thwarted by a crowd of people in Europe. At last he declared war, invoking the blessing of God, of Abraham Lincoln, the Southern Confederacy and the Middle West.

First Occupied France.

"A vast American army invaded Europe. They first occupied France, where the French people supplied a comic element by selling cigarettes, waving flags, and

by talking French, a ridiculous language forming a joke in itself. Rushing through the woods, trenches, flames and trees," he said, with demonstrative gestures, "the Americans drove in front of them the Europeans."

"Exacting nothing in return, they went back to the Middle West, where they were met on the porch by the Spirit of American Democracy and the inserted shade of Lincoln."

He added that Canadian history provided better material, but that so far it had only been shown in stilted pageants and historic scenes. Canadian history ought to be portrayed to catch the minds of the children, he said, adding: "And if some picture director will step up from New York and arrange it for us, we ought to make him a baronet, and a senator, and an L.L.D., and bury him, as soon as he likes, in Westminster Abbey."

"But till then," he declared, "let us nail up the doors of the picture houses, as far as the children are concerned."

Mail and Empire.

**SOCIETY WRITER
COVERS A FIRE**

During a fire in a village in Ohio, the editor of the local paper, being unable to locate the regular reporter, sent out the young woman who "did" the society gossip. Here is her report as it appeared:

"A brilliant fire was held yesterday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Slippy, in Hope Street. A large number of people attended the function. Mrs. Slippy, who recently had her hair shingled, made a charming escape in an exceedingly handsome henna silk blouse, the pattern of which appeared in our woman's page last week. The firemen, who presented an attractive appearance, were suitably garbed in blue, the tunics being full cut. The weather was quite delightful for an affair of this kind, a strong wind blowing. It is rumored that the fire was on a larger scale than any previous affair of a similar kind for years. It is also rumored that it cost Mr. and Mrs. Slippy about \$25,000."

C. O. T. C. ORDERS

All "A" certificate and "B" certificate men will parade in uniform at the Armouries, Montreal street, Saturday, February 25th, for the purpose of trying the practical examinations for their respective certificates.

There will be no parade for those not writing these examinations.

E. J. J. TAYLOR, Capt.-Adj.
Q.U. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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The Fuller Brush Co. has an offer which holds out valuable possibilities to students who are anxious to show that they are capable of standing on their own feet, and are eager to earn their expenses for next year.

To those men desirous of engaging in, what other Queen's men have found to be, a lucrative and educational occupation for the summer months. E. W. JOY will disclose details of this offer.

Applicants interviewed Thursday, March 8th, afternoon and evening, at the Y.M.C.A.

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Dis wick Ay grab de rite train,
but Moses! de fast freights dey
dunt stup for dees place and Ay
haint ben feelin so goode sense.
Maternel mais J'ai mal au dos!

No sunner Ay arrive dan dat beeg
bum Bub Bauld ees told me dat dey
want me to luke over de nuts on de
Stim Shuvette, and mak de raport
on dat. Colis! you know dats more
harder dan rite tree raports for
Doug on de Hidroleeks.

Henyway Ay tell you dat ole
"Marion" ees not wat she use te be.
In fack she's in a hull ova feex!
Ay dunt tink dey fid her rite. Eef
de Kimecals and Run Foot, de fore-
man, wud tend te dere beensess
more hofter and stup de treeps to
Montréal to see de French filles,

den Ay tink de Shuvette wud ron-
ne bein mieux. Dun Hangus ees tell
me dey had a "bang up" tame at
de Montreal Hexplosive Wurks.
(Dats a lieu goodwin halrite)

Lundi matin when Ay was on
de hexpection treep ov ole "Marion"
Ay sen Harl Havons and de Meck-
inikules commence de fir hunder
de buller wid some papier "fire-
proof" what dey got frum de

Scientifique Ball. A couple ov de
guys frum de Senit was huldin less
allumettes for Harl. J'ai vu un
garcon-dey toll me was Bill Boul-
anger who was trying to show de
foreman wat to do. Eet was shuck-
ing to see les Helecktrickals feex-
ing de wires on de pules, not one
spark ov geenius amongst dem no

whares. Down in de peet mos all
ov de Miners was aslip. Jacques
Stivensun and Hunsbeggar was
playing at dat gam de call "crap"
wat de "Muds" halways play all de
tame.

Hover on de Hoffice Bureau de
Sivels was mak a hull ova beeg
noyes. Ay find out halfter dat dey
was trying te cull off some classe.
Pat Curtis was sitting on his horse
outside waiting to tak anodder load
away. Some guy ax him why he
dunt use no stirrups and he told
dem becos he dont know notting
bout dat.

De honly man wat was workin at
all was dat Scot dey call Mike
O'Leary. He was asleap but de
wood he cut was fine.

Moses! Ay tink fer shure Kink-
son's on de rocks—Not one belle
fille on de hull place. De mos bes
ones dey got dey say dunt leev
here. De nex bes dey say leev at
Ban Righ Ball or some nam lak
dat. Me, Ay am not so shure on
dat. I had one ov dem out from
dere de night de lamps gone out
but she lef me in de dark hafter I
pret near broke me on de show. I
tink for shure she took to "weengs"
dat nite.

I was goin to take de mos bes
fille on de town to de Senor Prum
but encore dat beeg bum Bub Bauld
butt in and is ax her furst. Dat
boy, he knows his legumes. Veek
Murray is told me he has a free
teecket for me dat'll honly cust me
quatre piastres. I tink Harch Wul-
son will geev me deux teeckets for

de Quins Frulick for de sam prix
so Ay am gain to told Veek he can
steek his teeckets onto Frank James
in de furst year.

De hodder day Ay toll one guy
for a ride in his mutter car, but he
ax me no! Colis! dey dont be so
tight chez-nous. Why heven ole
Telephore Ryan ees geev us a ride
in hees buggie. I find out latter de
guy was a pruffesseur at Quins.

Dey jus toll me "Marion's" broke
again so-Ay got to go. Dont forget
to vote for Laurier—hees de mos
bes man for shure—MacDonald's got
no chance wid Laurier.

Aurevoir et bon chance.

"JACQUES".

Inspecteur des noix
St. Isidore de Ville Marie
Quebec.

Prenez garde pour vous!

Tak care for you!

D'exams dere comin soon.

Eef you dunt deeg in

Bonne Chance will turn to doom!

And wurk lak sin

THEOLOGICAL DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

Theological College spoke of the
fine spirit of co-operation between
Theological students and the staff.
In reply Dr. Kent stated that the
lost ground caused by the Great
War to the College would be re-
covered within the next few years.
He felt that great optimism should
be shown in connection with its fu-
ture. Speaking of the sad death of
the late Dr. Morgan, Principal Kent
said that no one could really tell
the great loss he had been to
Queen's. His intellectual and moral
strength will be greatly missed.

"The Church and its Ministry"
was the toast proposed by D. B.
Gordon. Dr. Sclater replied and
traced the romantic growth of the
Christian Church. He spoke of
the honor it was to join the ranks
of its chosen representatives and al-
though it was not an easy task it
was one with a great reward. Dr.
Sclater spoke hopefully of a greater
unity in the Church and gave a gra-
phic description of the gradual
spreading of the Gospel which now
forms the basis of the Christian
Church. It was worthy of note, he
said, that any civilization which
opposed Christianity had withered
and slowly died. "We can well be
proud to be officers in the Church
of Christ." Rev. Dr. Sclater ex-
pressed the fear of standardization
of ministers, making a plea for the
ministers of the future to maintain
their individuality.

Dr. James Miller proposed a
toast to Rev. Dr. Sclater at the
close of the banquet which was
heartily endorsed by all. During
the evening the members of the
Theological College rendered a
musical number and Mr. McVittie,
Principal of Central School, favor-
ed the gathering with a vocal solo.



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Large Gathering Enjoys Gala Evening When Senior Years Hold First Prom.

First Senior Prom. To Be Held By a Canadian University
Was a Brilliant Success—La Salle Hotel Taste-
fully Decorated For the Occasion

LADY GUESTS RECEIVE ATTRACTIVE MEMENTOS

The first Senior Prom to be held in any Canadian University was that of the senior years at Queen's. Last Friday evening saw about one hundred and fifty couples gathered in the La Salle Hotel which was fittingly draped in the college colors for the occasion. Dancing was in the dining room and rotunda from nine until two-thirty.

During the twelfth dance—the novelty number—showers of serpentine and red, yellow and blue balloons were released from the mezzanine arches. It was during this dance that each lady in attendance was presented with a gold vanity case, upon which was engraved the letter "Q". These unusual favors were greatly appreciated. The half-hour intermission followed this number.

Throughout the evening a buffet supper was served on the mezzanine floor and from this point of vantage many elected to watch the couples dancing below. Sitting-out accommodation was here provided as well as in the lobby and dining room.

The program, which comprised twenty numbers, was particularly well arranged. Fifteen minutes was allowed for each dance.

The patronesses were Mrs. John Matheson, Mrs. A. L. Clark and Mrs. G. Melvin Spencer. Mrs. Matheson was handsomely gowned in orchid crepe; Mrs. Clark wore an attractive frock of cherry and

grey cut velvet, while Mrs. Melvin was charming in lavenderorgette.

The committee responsible for the immense success of the Senior Prom comprised Mr. H. Lloyd Halpenny (convener), Mr. Arthur Roberts, Mr. James Clarke, Mr. Victor Murray, Mr. H. M. Graham, Mr. P. T. Dufour, Miss Winnifred Law and Miss Alice Oswald. Stevens and his Blue Jacket Orchestra, from Napance, provided the music.

Among those present were:

Mrs. Justus, Mrs. Howard Folger, Mrs. Gordon Smith, Mrs. Lawson, Misses Winnie Law, Alice Oswald, Miss Harkness, Flo Cunningham, Jessie DeRenzy, Doris Hawke, Eileen McCarthy, Midge MacDonald, Bobbie Vince, Lottie Hammond, Angie Benson, Miss Gallagher, Miss Colvan, Miss Woodruff, Miss Higginson, Miss Jones, Miss DeMille, Miss Currey, Miss Connelly, Miss Little, Billy Wilson, Marg. Perry, H. Robbs, V. D. Williamson, Miss Arnel, Miss Breeze, Janet McNabb, Alice

Continued on page 4

INTELLIGENCE HIGH AMONG ENGINEERS

Prof. Humphrey Lectures
On Psychology For
the Engineer

CITES U.S. ARMY TESTS

The Queen's Mining and Metallurgical Society, at their regular meeting in Nichol Hall last Thursday, heard a very interesting address from Professor A. Humphrey, on "Psychology for the Engineer." This topic was quite different from the usual presentations of the Society, and the speaker drew a very large audience.

President Ray Bissel opened the meeting with his customary wisecracks, and introduced the speaker.

Professor Humphrey's address was based on the American Army Officer's Intelligence tests, copies of which were distributed. These tests were used during the years of the war to pick officers from the drafts, as there was no time to choose them in any other way, and they were designed to single out men of ready intelligence and mental ability.

By means of the reflectroscope, the speaker showed the questions asked and how they tested the men for various capabilities. They ranged from extremely simple mechanical tests to those requiring general and specialized knowledge. The total of marks was 212, and a man who made over 140 on the tests was deemed fit to be an officer.

Referring to college students, Professor Humphrey stated that we formed the top "cream" of five per

(Continued on page 4)

JOURNAL NOTICE

The Literary and Sports Supplements of the Queen's Journal will be distributed through the college post office. In this distribution the Student's Directory will be used as a subscription list.

For the benefit of those students whose names do not appear therein, the Journal will, for the next two issues, publish a list of omissions and corrections. Every student whose name is not now in the Student's Directory should submit his or her name at once. Address Queen's Journal, College P. O.

LEVANA DINNER IS MARKED SUCCESS WELL ATTENDED

Margaret Currie Speaks on
"What Business Means to
Women of To-day"

CO-EDS MUST WALK

Levana turned out "en masse" on Saturday evening to attend the sixth annual dinner given by the Society, in Grant Hall. It was a gala event, and the drab interior was changed and made cheerful by the colorful and charming gowns of the guests.

The three long tables were devoted to Levana, seated in their respective years, while at the head table were seated the Dean of Women, the guests of the evening, and the executive of the society.

The dinner itself was done full justice, and the co-eds, always ready to eat, demonstrated that they appreciate good catering. They demolished everything from the pre-soup cocktail to the post-nuts, fruit, and even annihilated every humble olive, grape, and cracker. When very little was left to tell the tale, when the coffee was finished, and every current joke had been recounted till it turned up its toes and expired from exhaustion, chairs were pushed back, and everyone settled comfortably to listen to the various toasts.

The toast to "The King" was proposed by Mary Rowland, President of the Society. "The University" was then proposed by Erma Beach, in a very amusing and clever manner, and responded to by Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor, who spoke charmingly of the pleasure she felt at being able to speak to the girls at this—her first Levana dinner—and gave some of her impressions of Queen's co-eds. She remarked that

(Continued on Page 8)

FROLIC TICKETS

Tickets for the Frolic go on sale to-morrow, not at the Bindery as previously announced, but on the second floor of Douglas Library. A Box Office will be established to the left of the post office wicket.

Reservations, previous to sale, may still be made by calling 615F, or 1335M.

Famous Hamilton Cagers Outclassed By Tricolor Machine In Exhibition Tilt

Weakened By the Absence of Their Star Forward the
"Y" Team Present Disorganized Attack and
Fail to Hold Speedy Collegians

"UNC" DURHAM PLAYS SPECTACULAR GAME

Queen's Senior basketball team got sweet revenge on Saturday night when they defeated Hamilton Y.M.C.A. 49-24. The score is a good indication of the play the Tricolor had a decided edge in all departments of the game and outplayed the visitors from the first whistle. Hamilton showed little of the form which has carried them to victory on so many occasions this season. Without their star forward, Laidman, the squad from Tigerville were completely discouraged and did not get started at all. Even with Laidman it is doubtful if the "Y" team would have had a chance as Queen's were at the top of their form and each and every one of them turned in a stellar performance.

"Unk" Durham was probably the most outstanding among Lang Miller's galaxy of stars. He was a bear on defense and worked wonderfully with Sutton to score many Tricolor points. "Ike" Sutton played up to form and again led the scorers with sixteen points. Mulligan was going strong every minute

and proved a tower of strength. Dickie played his best game of the year, and did not throw any passes away. "Herb" checked Robins to a standstill and many times outjumped his taller opponent. Bill Mainguy also turned in a high class performance and had much to do with Hamilton getting so few points. He scored several nice baskets. McLaughlin, Fenwick and Warren were used frequently and showed up well. Fenwick filled Mainguy's shoes very acceptably.

For Hamilton, Neman and Clive were perhaps the best though none of the visitors showed their ability. Robins was high scorer for the "Y" with eight points.

The Game

Hamilton started without the services of "Baldy" Laidman, their ace. Play was very even during the earlier part of the game and four minutes had elapsed before Bingham tallied for the "Y" men. The Tricolor were the aggressors and soon they had a comfortable lead. "Unk" Durham was in every play and passed to Mainguy, Dickie, Sutton, and Mulligan in order for four nice goals. Hamilton were making quite a few fouls but the students scored only half their tries. Durham dropped a wonderful goal from the side while travelling at top speed. The visitor's couldn't

(Continued on Page 6)

ZEIGFIELD LOSES GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Continuous Musical Comedy
—Frolic Assured Success
With New Dances

DANCING A FEATURE

Last Saturday afternoon the Frolic Committee were much surprised to see Flo Zeigfield walk into Grant Hall during rehearsals. He intimated that our chorus had reached him in New York and that he had come up immediately to look over our dazzling dances. After watching their efforts a few minutes he expressed the desire to obtain the services of Miss Lytle, the leading lady, and the whole chorus for his new production which will commence shortly after his return to New York. Some of the girls said that they might consider his proposition at a later date, but under no circumstances would they discontinue their practicing for the Frolic. This proof of their loyalty was received with great relief by the Frolic Committee.

The committee are not basing the success of the show on the girls chorus alone. This chorus is being assisted by a group of four male students whose dancing has been unparalleled in past Frolics.

Those who were present at last year's Frolic will be pleased to learn that Art Roberts who on that occasion delighted his audience with his sprightly antics will this year introduce a brand new dance called "The Sugar Loaf Hop." Hot Dawg, and how that boy can step! An

(Continued on page 4)

FALCONS DEFEAT QUEEN'S JUNIORS

City Team Carries Off Local
Honours in Close
Game

HAIR-LINE DECISION

Falcons won the local Junior O. B. A. group when they defeated Queen's thirds 25 to 24 in the preliminary basketball game on Saturday. It was a well played game with the Tricolor leading almost throughout. Superior steadiness and accuracy under fire gave the victory to yellow jerseyed boys. It was a triumph for the coaching of "Unc" Durham.

Buck and Thompson were the most consistent performers on the Falcon line up. Harold Buck is the most outstanding all-round athlete in Kingston, being a star at Track, baseball, rugby, hockey and basketball. Farnham and Cook played well for Queen's.

Line-up:

Falcons (25)—Thompson, f. (8), Vince, f. (3), McMahon, c. (2), Buck, d. (10), Elliott, d. (2); Holland, s.; Saunders, s.; Allen, s.

Queen's (24)—Tuck, f.; Cook, f. (7), Hall, c. (4), Farnham, g. (5), Bullock, g. (6), Johnstone, s. (2); Robertson, s.; Neville, s.; Gilliland, s.

CICERO CLUB WINS LEVANA DEBATE

Colleges Should Admit Few-
er Women Than Men is
Debated

VALUE OF EDUCATION

"Resolved that in Colleges offering co-education fewer women than men be admitted."

This was the subject of the Cicero Club debate in which the struggle as to whether women should enjoy the privilege of ranking equal in number to the men students in co-education colleges waxed hot and furious.

Mr. R. C. Cameron and W. H. Showman, argued in favor of the resolution, and strengthened their arguments by quoting statistics on several occasions. They pointed out that there are twenty-five openings for every college trained man to every one opening for a college trained woman.

It is a great economic waste to spend thousands of dollars in educating a woman for a career in which such education is not directly applicable.

The social life attracts more women than men to college. The expectation of marriage prevents

(Continued on Page 7)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Arts '30	Hilda Seager.....Arts '30	Arts '30	Arts '30
Arts '29	J. F. Galloway.....Arts '30	Arts '30	Arts '30
Arts '31	H. A. B. MacCracken.....Arts '30	Arts '30	Arts '30
Arts '31	H. S. Campbell.....Arts '30	Arts '30	Arts '30
Arts '32	S. McViegh.....Arts '30	Arts '30	Arts '30
Arts '32	Mary Van Dusen, (Levana).....Arts '30	Arts '30	Arts '30
Arts '31	Catherine McKinnon, (Ban Right) Arts '31	Arts '30	Arts '30

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Inter-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

PROMS. AT QUEEN'S

The Senior Prom, held by the final year students was the first of its kind at Queen's. It was, too, we understand, the first of its kind in any Canadian university. The holding of promenades on the American side has long been a common practice. We wonder, having observed the success of the affair and the prompt response from the students with which it met, that it has not long been listed among the annual events of the college social calendar.

The Junior Prom, at Queen's has been advanced as a substitute for the individual year dances. Thus, the Junior Prom, which is scheduled for Wednesday evening, takes the place of three junior year dances. We heartily approve the idea. The separate years have, for some time, experienced difficulty in financially making ends come anywhere nearly meeting and, at the same time, their committees have thus been handicapped in their efforts for a truly successful affair.

The "Prom", combining what was formerly three separate affairs, assures a greater interest, a larger attendance, and thereby tends to be a much more successful affair.

MR. KETILADZE'S LETTER

The editor has received a letter from Mr. George Ketiladze on behalf of the Georgian youths who have left their country and are studying abroad. This letter appears in this issue.

As Mr. Ketiladze points out, these students, unable to return to their native land, due to the conditions in Europe—conditions which in each country are harder for those not native-born—are faced with starvation because of the Bolshevik ruling which forbids their relatives sending them financial assistance.

Mr. Ketiladze suggests that a subscription might be made by the students of Queen's. This has received the approval of Principal Taylor and the President of the A.M.S.

We believe the cause to be a worthy one.

Journal contributions written on both sides of the paper are continually being received by the News Editor. This necessitates their being re-written before being handed to the linotype operators. The "one-side" rule is not a new one. We ask its observance by Journal contributors.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4:00 p.m.—German Club,
Presentation of Prologue from Goethe's Faust,
German Room,
New Arts Bldg.

Wednesday:

4:15 p.m.—Arts '29,
Leap Year Meeting,
Large Economics Room
New Arts Bldg.

8:00 p.m.—Junior Prom,
Grant Hall.

Thursday:

3:30 p.m.—French Club,
Debate and Play,
Red Room,
New Arts Bldg.

4:00 p.m.—Canadian Institute
of Chemistry,
Speaker—J. R. Foot,
Subject—"The Enamel
Ingot Steel,"
310 Gordon Hall.

4:15 p.m.—Laurier Club,
Open Meeting,
Speaker—Senator Andrew Haydon,
Subject—"Sir Wilfred

Laurier and the Liberal Ideal,"
Convocation Hall.

Friday:

8:00 p.m.—Basketball—
Varsity vs. Queen's,
Senior Intercollegiate,
Gymnasium.

Sunday:

9:00 p.m.—Musical,
Ban Righ Hall.

WOMEN PROTEST AGAINST PLEDGES

Women dormitory residents at the University of North Dakota have entered protests against pledges promising no drinking, smoking, or boisterous conduct, demanded of them by M. Beatrice Olson, dean of women. The students resented the pledges and called them "insulting." Signatures, they said, will not stop smokers, while demanded promises merely antagonize non-smokers. The dean of women answered that smoking among women students is increasing, and becoming a fire as well as social menace. A commission of six will consider the case.

New Student.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As an evidence of good faith, letters to the Editor must bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The Journal is not responsible for sentiments expressed in this column.

The Editor, Queen's Journal.

Dear Sir:—Allow me to appeal with this letter to students of Queen's as well as to citizens of Kingston.

I have received a letter from Paris written by a person very well known among Georgian Emigrants in Europe.

Before I write about the content of this letter I would like to explain what and where Georgia is.

Georgia is a republic in Caucasian Mountains, i.e. between the Black and Caspian Seas.

History of Georgia starts from 2716 B.C. It is one of the oldest kingdoms of the world. It was to Georgia that Jason came to get the Golden Fleece.

Christianity was introduced in fourth century. In the twelfth century Georgia was one of the powerful kingdoms in Asia Minor, and in that century music, oratory and art in general reached their height. The Georgian race and language are quite distinct and have no linguistic or racial similarity to the neighbouring countries. The Georgian race consists of three and one half millions.

By the recent research of the well-known Russian linguist and archaeologist, Prof. Marr, Georgians, Basques, Etruscans and the people living near Pamir, are all of common origin. He calls them Jafetites. According to him Jafetites were people who lived around the Mediterranean and left convincing archeological evidence of a unusual culture and civilization.

Georgia was a kingdom until 1802, when King George XII. of Georgia asked Russia for military help against the Persians and Turks. Russia signed a treaty with George XII. peacefully occupied Georgia and made it a Russian colony.

The Russian and Georgian languages have nothing in common. There is as much racial difference between Russian and Georgian as between the Englishman and Hindu.

After the Russian revolution Georgia gained independence, and existed about four years as a republic when Russian Soviet invasion put an end to its existence. It was an unequal war. The Georgians' army was made up of regular soldiers, students, high school boys, old people, women—practically everyone who could carry a rifle went to defend the independence of Georgia, but the Russians came in herds—and not withstanding a truly wonderfully heroic fighting the Georgians had to retreat and Georgia was occupied by the Russians for the second time in history. The Georgian Government, as well as part of the army, was obliged to leave their country. The Government went to Paris; the remainder scattered all over Europe, mostly to Germany and France.

At that time the political and economical situation of Europe was extremely bad. Unemployment, prices going up every hour, while the French franc and German mark were going down every day. These were the conditions that Georgian emigrants had to face. They had to find some kind of work, but unemployment made it practically impossible. Their

parents in Georgia were financially ruined by the revolution and could not send them money. To give you an idea of all the hardship and sufferings they went through is beyond description. After years of this existence, conditions in Georgia became somewhat better and some of the parents and relatives of these boys found themselves in positions to send them some money and as most of them were students, they entered various universities in order to continue their education which had been interrupted by the Russian-Georgian war.

But, just now, Nov. 1927—the Soviet Government has issued a decree forbidding any one sending money to these students.

Consequently all these students have had to abandon universities and look for work, but unemployment in Europe is too great and the natives, rather than foreigners, are given the first chance, which is quite natural.

Members of former Georgian Government, as well as most influential Georgian emigrants are trying to help these students, trying to find some work for them, or a scholarship if possible. They are taking the matter up with the French Government and hope that it will give the students some kind of employment. It will take some time before French Government decides what to do. In the meantime all these boys have to wait, and they have already been waiting some time. Many of them unable to pay are obliged to leave their rooms and, as I said before, they are unable to find work. They cannot go back to Georgia. What awaits them in future? Slow death from starvation! There have been cases of that already.

What is the reason for this decree? Whether it is right or wrong is not for me to say, as I do not belong to any political party. But the fact is this: The future before these boys is a terrible one. They need help—just enough to keep them alive until there can be something done for them either by the French Government or by the Georgian Emigration.

In the letter which I have received I have been asked if I could do anything for them, and I feel that it is my duty to appeal to you all and ask for your help.

Principal Taylor and the President of A.M.S. were kind enough to give their consent to have a tag day or in some other way try to collect as much as possible. The money shall be sent as help offered by Queen's University to the Georgia Legation which will distribute it among the students.

Students of Queen's, without your help tag day or any other attempt to help them will be a failure. Just put yourselves in their place. Can you imagine yourself far from home in a foreign country and without any hope for the future? Can any one refuse to help them? So if you are willing to help, remember that every cent means quite a bit in France or Germany.

I bring to you this call for help and believe that you will respond with all that is best in you!

Thanking you in advance, I beg to remain,

Yours very truly,

G. KETILADZE.

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ANNUAL MEETING OF DRAMATIC GUILD

The Queen's Dramatic Guild will hold its final meeting of the year Thursday, March 1st, in the Red Room at 8 p.m. The President will give a resume of the programs covered since last fall. Election of next year's executive will follow. A novel program is being planned for the evening, after which there will be a social hour and refreshments. Members must show cards at door.

He kissed her on the bridge at midnight;
He'll never kiss her there again,
'Cause the dentist pulled out her
bridgework,
And her nose now meets her chin.
Texas Ranger.

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Musical Review

Alberto Guerrero Gives Much Appreciated Recital

Grant Hall last night was the scene of as fine a piano recital as the people of Kingston have ever had the privilege of attending. Senor Alberto Guerrero not only fully justified his exacting reputation but carried his audience into realms of music which are open only to the masters.

It is a privilege which local music lovers have in knowing Senor Guerrero, but nevertheless a word may be said with regard to his exquisite playing.

The prima feature underlying the consummate skill of Guerrero, is the embodiment, in him, of incarnate music. When one listens intently to the glorious accomplishment of the most difficult passages, it is not Senor Guerrero that one hears, but music itself, in its purest, undiluted form. There is not one jot of obtrusive self assertion throughout the Senor's recital. His technique is faultless, is almost subconscious, entirely incorporated in his manifestation of the composition as a whole. A complete lack of display, an invariable adherence to the matter at hand, namely the rendering of beautiful music, bring out a national trait of Spain which forms a part of Senor Guerrero's very self.

The absolute perfection of technique has enabled Guerrero to traverse the great passages with the unerring skill of an accomplished master, then suddenly to lapse into a melody without the slightest indication of any undesirable infusion of his personal genius.

The program was exceptionally well balanced. It fulfilled its objective in holding the attention—drawing forth the undisguised admiration of the audience. The fact that Senor Guerrero is appreciated in Kingston is entirely obvious from the fact that a considerable gathering attended. The applause, at all times, externally expressed the great inward satisfaction of the enthralled listeners.

Program

Schumann — Etudes Symphoniques.

Schumann — Carnaval, Op. 9 (Scenes Mignonnes sur quatre notes)

Prélude—Pierrot—Arlequin—Valse Noble—Florestan—Coquette—

Réplique — Papillons — Lettres

Dansantes—

Chopin—Reconnaissance—Valse

Allemande—

Paganni—Aveu—Pause—Marche

des Davidsbundler contre les Philistins.

Chopin—Prélude

Nocturne in F Sharp

Etudes, Op. 10, No. 5

and Op. 25, No. 9.

Ballade in G Minor, Op. 23

Barcarolle

Valse

Impromptu in F Sharp

Polonaise in A Flat

Of the life of Schumann it might be well to mention that he fell in love early in life, and then again at a later date with Clara Wieck, the daughter of his teacher. The Etudes Symphoniques were originally composed by Clara Wieck's father, but it was Schumann under the influence of her love, that made them the passionate, swaying masterpieces that they are today. Senor Guerrero carried one back to the very days of the composition. His superb interpretation of Schumann drew a veil across the present and revealed the soul-stirring depths which the composer must have experienced when he first achieved the Etudes for Clara Wieck. The second number was a delightful revival of the brilliant carnival days, now gone forever. Under this brilliant exterior, there runs the basic current of Schumann's very existence. In the days of his prime, music was predominated by a school of heavy-hearted, dogmatic masters. They frowned on any excessive loveliness in music. Schumann formed a counter-balance, leading the new school with his unsurpassable interpretations of the lighter phases of life. The opposing factions were called the Davidsbundler and the Philistins; Schumann, with his followers, being the former. As Guerrero proceeded with the Carnaval, there was unrolled before the mind's eye, a plaza, on which were gathered the gay, irresponsible throng of the joyous season. The preamble gradually opens up the scene, much as a vision of summer appears through the slowly rising mist. Then, in turn, the characters of his life are brought across the vision, woven into the whole as in a tapestry. Pierrot, with Arlequin, dance lightly past, followed by the stately measures of the waltz. Florestan, Schumann himself, together with Coquette are introduced. When once these actors have crossed the stage, Schumann indulges in some delightful passages in which Butterflies, Dancing Letters, the very notes of the passage itself, and extracts from Chopin, appear in turn. Another waltz, a brilliant rendering of the fiery playing of Paganini's violin, then a subduing in the scene, for the mist is setting in.

A pause, suddenly the mist rises forever and amid a glorious burst of feeling, Schumann expresses ardently the intense emotions of the Davidsbundler. The superb rendering of these magnificent passages carries off the carnival scene with a blaze of glory for the very joy of it.
(Continued on page 7)

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(Continued from page 1)

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INTELLIGENCE HIGH AMONG ENGINEERS

(Continued from page 1)

cent., who could score from 120 to 212. However, he cited several answers given by a lady at Queen's to these questions which indicated a rather low standard. In spite of this, the lady in question scored over 120 on the test.

From the general results of the Intelligence tests, the majority of the people in the United States were found to have a mental age of between thirteen and fourteen years. Professor Humphrey paid a compliment to the Engineering profession when he stated that the Engineer officers of the U. S. Army ranked highest in the tests, slightly higher than the medical Officers.

He went on to discuss the computed intellectual age of various publications. The Saturday Evening Post was comparatively high-brow, catering to the upper 20 per cent., who would rank from 75 to 140 on the tests. Other current literature such as the Bernarr MacFadden publications and the tabloid newspapers ranked below 13 years

of mental age, and had a wide circulation. The movies had a general appeal to those of an intellectual age of 12 years.

Professor Humphrey refused to quote an estimate on the Kingston Whig-Standard, or to answer Bob Bauld's question as to how old President Bissell was.

ZEIGFIELD LOSES GREAT OPPORTUNITY

Continued from page 1

other feature of last years Frolic which will be repeated is Miss Eileen McCarthy's dancing.

In the person of Abe Hulse alias Al Jolson, the committee have secured a real black-faced comedian. His black looks and his rendition of "Filthy H²O" (Muddy Waters) will be one of the many features of the show.

Geo. Ketildadze is again acting in his customary role of Musical Director. His very latest musical compositions will be introduced throughout the performance.

It is not possible, at present, to mention all the talent but this limited account will serve to indicate the excellence of the show.

In former years the Frolic has consisted of disconnected skits.

This year one will see a continuous musical comedy in three acts. These acts will portray in a most humorous and unusual manner such old-standing college institutions as senate meetings, convocations, A.M.S. Courts, etc. The show will open with a scene in the Douglas Library which will include several of the well known denizens of that institution.

Phone orders for tickets are coming in thick and fast and those who wish to see the show are advised to secure their seats early. Sale of tickets will open in the Douglas Library on Wed. Feb. 29.

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Courts for cowards were erected,
Churches built to please the priest.

—Burns.

OUR OWN ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN JACK VS. JILL

Dear Mister Bunk, when I was drunk,
I read your column twice,
And so to-night I thought I'd write
And ask for your advice.

'Twas childish bliss the year 'fore this,
But Fate took Jack away.
While he was gone, my love grew on,
Grew deeper day by day—

Then sacred grew the boy I knew
As absence magnified
The boyish ways I loved to praise
When we were side by side.

Then, my soul-mate returned by Fate,
'Most overjoyed was I,
But tho' my Jack at last was back,
I thought I'd like to cry—

For he was free, not bound like me
By love so strange and queer;
In ecstasy I could not see,
Nor feel, nor talk, nor hear.

And he mistook my puzzled look
And thought my love was cold—
I'd tell him so, that he might know—
Alas! were I but boid.

Still friends we meet; as friends we greet,
But colder friends we part;
And they do vex, they're so complex.
The workings of my heart.

My heart will say: "Go on!", then "Stay!"
On it I can't depend,
So I ask you, "What shall I do?"
As friend would ask of friend.

Shall I forget this boy I met
And let his mem'ry fade,
Or tell him now, if so—and how?
'Cause really I'm afraid.

The Jack you knew and used to woo
In that sweet long ago
Is still your own. Though older grown,
He's just a boy, you know.

You've grown, my dear, much in a year,
You've dreamed a man of him.
Forget your dreams, the man he seems
Is nothing but your whim.

You have, dear Jill, your sweetheart still,
Go seek your former joy,
Remembering well this truth I tell,
"A man's a grown-up boy."

CIGARETTE LIGHTERS

Cigarette lighters are quite the fad,
If I had one I'd be very glad.
Most of the boys that I know possess
Lighters that seldom perform, or less.
And, when the boys start to smoke at lunch,
I must supply matches for the bunch.

LIMERICK

In our town there was a young poet,
Who thought he was smart and to show it,
He'd write a long verse
'Bout the life of his nurse,
And then in the fire he'd throw it.



OUT OF SIGHT, OUT OF MIND.

Looks At Books

(Conducted by G. C. T.)

Whenever a book is written to unveil some hideous canker of civilization or reveal an evil that will reflect on some section of society at large, the writer may be quite certain of incurring all kinds of charges of wilful misinterpretation, deliberate calumny, and so on, from the sponsors of those at whom she tilts her lance. Miss Mayo, authoress of "Mother India" is now having her medicine from both the political and cultural leaders of nationalist India, for her daring exposure of all the evils consequent upon child marriages, and the moral degradation of women in the crowded peninsula.

Miss Mayo, so we are informed, was inspired to write this book following her escape from being hopelessly lost in the jungle, effected through the agency of a Hindu field laborer: "his simple goodness permanently enlisted my interest in the ways and fate of the Indian people." Therefore she came, an American, to investigate for herself how far India was a nation, disabled by the shackles of age-long necromancy, and her book, published last year, is in its revelations daring to the point of nausea.

She paints a terrible picture of the child on whom motherhood is forced at 12 years of age; permanent marital responsibility drains her small vitality, and her weaking son is raised in habits that make him old at 30. Again, if the statistics of infant mortality quoted be true, then her book will be hard to refute in its general plan, despite some patent exaggerations which a romantic strain in the writer impels. And the over-prolonged sections depicting the filthy customs which preside over the bringing of the child into the world remove any doubt we may have felt about the authenticity of these figures.

Apart from the question of child marriage, Miss Mayo has some strange stories of other pressing problems—one of the most amusing concerns the city of Madras, which having need for a further supply of 4,000,000 gallons of pure water a day, decided to adopt a simple plan of extension. They filtered 10,000,000 gallons, ran it into the pure water tank, then added 4,000,000 gallons of unfiltered sewage and dished the mixture out by pipes to the citizens of the town!

Mahatma Gandhi, the nationalist leader, and Sir Rabindranath Tagore, the famous poet, are in the forefront of so-called lovers of India who are attacking these allegations on the grounds that they are Anglophil and biased. But their reasoning is puzzling to follow not only in that statement when one has read the book (they find reasons even in the foreword to call he a liar!) but in their idealization of what child marriage might do (but does not) towards elevating sex relationships.

The book has brought tangible results. This very month sees the institution of a committee by the Assembly at New Delhi to inquire into important social problem of the Age of Consent, and also of Child Marriage. If what Gandhi says about British propaganda is true, this is surely a remarkable way of setting the wheels of justice in motion.

"Mother India" is written without much attempt at strict organization, the style is subordinate to the message. It is a book that has shocked many and will give a still larger number furiously to think.

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HAMILTON CAGERS BEATEN BY QUEEN'S

Continued from page 1

locate the basket with much success and trailed at half time 25-13.

To start the last frame, Fenwick replaced Mainguy on Queen's defense. The locals had all the play in this period and held the "Y" scoreless for fifteen minutes. Hamilton's shooting was terrible and it was only after some thirty shots that they were able to register. They finished strongly, however, and brought the score from fourteen to twenty-four in four minutes. The visitors were lost without Laidman. It looks as though they are a one man team.

The line-up:

Queen's 49		Hamilton 24
Mulligan (6)	F	Rodgers (5)
Sutton (16)	F	Bingham (2)
Dickie (5)	C	Robins (8)
Durham (10)	G	Neman
Mainguy (8)	G	Clive (4)
Fenwick (2)	S	Emory (2)
McLaughlin (2)		Fowler
Warren		Fittin (3)
		Wiltshire

Referee—Scott, of Belleville.

Timer—Jack Dunlop.

Scorer—Bobby Thompson.

LIBERAL WISCONSIN

University of Wisconsin's boasted liberalism missed fire when the Student Forum cancelled a lecture by Mrs. Bertrand Russell, on the ground that her message was not in keeping with the policies of the Forum.

First objection was registered by Scott, Goodnight, dean of men, when the *Cardinal* published excerpts from New York newspapers giving Mrs. Russell's views on companionate marriage, free love, and eugenics.

"The quotations attributed to her," said Dean Goodnight, "were unworthy of any speaker who was invited to speak on a university platform."

He notified President Glenn Frank who then asked the officers of the Forum to reconsider their action. They decided to cancel the lecture, but insisted that the action was taken on their own initiative without either coercion or recommendation from the president. The chairman of the Forum explained that when the lecture was planned, it was believed that Mrs. Russell had "a valuable and significant" message for the students, but "later information leads us to believe that we were wrong."

President Frank would make no statement, but referred an interviewer to his article written for the *Cardinal's* first Sunday magazine, before the Russell episode. That was entitled "Sane Censorship," and said in part: "Official oversight of student discussion should, I think, concern itself, to the virtual exclusion of all other considerations, with the preservation of elementary good taste and common decency. It should not concern itself with a dogmatic selection of 'safe and sane' ideas. For, after all, most of the ideas we now think safe and sane were once derided as unsafe and insane."

Both Dean Goodnight, and F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, approved the cancellation. Mrs. Russell did speak in Madison, but not until E. L. Myers, columnist on the *Capital Times*, had gone to a deal of bother finding a hall that would permit the lecture.

New Student.

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The above fellowship, of the annual value of \$1,500.00, tenable at the University of Manitoba, in any branch of pure or applied science, open to graduates of any Canadian University, will be filled for 1928 about May 1st. Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar of Manitoba University, Winnipeg, Manitoba, by April 1st. Further particulars on application. Address
THE REGISTRAR,
University of Manitoba,
Winnipeg, Manitoba.

THE SPECTATOR

The Hamilton Basketball team, without the services of their star forward, Baldy Laidman, was out-classed by Queen's. Hamilton obviously had an off night. They were certainly not the team which defeated Queen's on the Xmas road trip.

It seems Sutton doesn't care where he scores from. The Queen's key-stone has developed the habit of locating the centre of the basket from outside the defense—one way of beating the five man defence game.

The Intermediate basketball team now expects to meet a Toronto squad in the O.B.A. finals.

The Hamilton basketball team has a collection of athletes who, besides being competent exponents of court game, are good sportsmen and good fellows of the type which has made the Ambitious City famous in athletics.

Dollar Bill, the famous step dancer, stole the show at the basketball dance. Mr. Bill is in a class by himself when it comes to wagging the pedal extremities.

The price of a ticket to the Frolic covers the cost of admission only.

It begins to look as though the basketball team's accident in London would prove costly. However, Sutton, Durham and Co. are in there and ready to jump into the lead should the Blue and White falter.

With the various athletic schedules drawing to a close, this column was all set to dry up and blow away like a last year's leaf. Just at this terrible moment, what should we do but discover Silas P. Hicks. Silas comes from the country—you can tell by his boots. Silas is a member of Arts '31—you can tell by his tam. Silas knows pretty near all there is to know—you can tell by his line.

Silas offered to run a question and answer department for the *Spectator*. Out of the bigness of his heart, Silas offered to give the undergraduates of Queen's the benefit of his colossal wisdom. He will give advice, through this column, on any problem which may puzzle your brain.

Now, in order that Silas may not be swamped, we stipulate that no trifling questions, like how to pass Latin II, be submitted. If you have some serious problem weighing on your mind, such as how to prevent Cadets from dancing with your girl at Garden Hall, Silas is the boy with the solution.

For specially complicated problems, he has arranged with the shovel crew, Fanny, Jacques, the Girl in the Red Blazer, and the toll-worn shovel runner himself, to act as consultants. These people are experienced, to say the least. Silas is giving you this service absolutely for nothing—so you can estimate its worth. He is prepared to deal with problems ranging from love troubles to chess puzzles.

Address all correspondence to "P". Even the most personal and intimate matters may be submitted. They will be treated with the most considerate delicacy. The present plan is to post the documents containing anything of a secret nature on the Bulletin Board in Douglas Library. Every one in Kingston probably knows all about it any way, and they might as well have your version.

VARSITY HERE FOR CRUCIAL GAME FRIDAY

Varsity Must Drop Two to Give Queen's a Chance

The Varsity basketball team, who defeated Queen's on their own floor in the last encounter between the two teams, will play their return game here Saturday. The Tricolor squad slipped a cog on their road trip, but have staged a comeback and intend to reverse the decision gained over them in Toronto.

That the local representatives are at present at top form was shown by their brilliant effort against Hamilton "Y" on Saturday last, when they overwhelmed the latter, an undefeated aggregation from the city on the bay.

Varsity plays Queen's on Friday and McGill the following night in Montreal. For Queen's to stay in the running both the Tricolor and McGill must defeat the fast travelling Blue and White squad. If Queen's lose, they are definitely out of the race. If they win, they have a chance of evening up the league.

The McGill squad were without two of their regulars when Varsity defeated them in Toronto. At full strength, playing on their own floor, they should have an excellent chance of emerging victorious over the Blue and White, who will be playing their second game in two days. At any rate Queen's must win Friday's game, to be in a position to take advantage of a possible McGill victory.

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Miss Mater's Student Letter-Box

(Conducted by Miss Alma Mater)
(Ed. Note). The Journal has secured the services of the world-famous solver of heart problems—Miss Alma Mater. Miss Mater will undertake for a limited time, to advise the student body on questions relating to love or matrimony.

Dear Miss Mater:
I have been engaged to a girl for three years. How soon will I be able to call her by her first name? Is it proper for me to see her more than once a week? Should I kiss her or should I wait a little longer?
"In Doubt."
Meds. '28.

Dear "In Doubt" of Meds. '28:
Your questions are ridiculous, if they speak your true mind. I am surprised that one of this year's aspirants to a medical degree should be so deficient in social virtues. A kiss is the physical symbol of endearment and is the token of engagement. Express yourself young man or somebody else will rob you of that right.

Retention is valorous and should be practiced by young couples in order that the height of their physical admonitions may be restrained. It is quite proper for you to see her more than once a week, if she is desirous of having your company, and I am surprised if you do not do so at present; however, remember that too many visits seem silly to everyone and thus they lower your status in the community.

Yours sincerely,
"ALMA MATER."

Dear Miss Mater:
I would like your advice in my little love affair. I was calling on my girl the other night and her folks went to bed at 9 and left me alone with her.

Around ten she remarked that she was getting cold so I went and got her my overcoat. At ten-thirty she was still cold so I got her mother's fur coat for her. At eleven she complained that her hands were cold so I held them and rubbed them until they were warm. When she said her back was cold, I tucked the fur coat about her. Then her legs were cold, so I said I would go home and let her go to bed as I was cold myself. So I did.

As I thought all this over the next day I realized that I stood in very good with her. I thought to myself that maybe I had not made the best of my opportunity. Do you think I would have been too forward if I had kissed her good-night.

Please answer, Freshman.

Dear "Freshman":
The fact that the young lady's parents retired at such an early

hour goes to prove that they had the utmost trust in you. I would do nothing to break their faith.

If the young lady was continually complaining that she was cold and there was no possible means by which the room in which you were could be made warmer, I think that the hint to leave had plenty of time to sink into your subtle freshman brain. Was it necessary that you remain in a room that was too cold for comfort? Your heroic efforts in endeavoring to keep her warm were hardly necessary.

Yours sincerely,
"ALMA MATER."

LAMPS REMOVED FROM VENETIAN

At the Tafos Club dance held on Thursday in the Venetian Gardens, there were three table lamps removed. Will those persons responsible for this action, or those having any knowledge of the whereabouts of the above property, kindly notify the President of Sc. '31, or any member of the committee. The Venetian Gardens demands the return of these lamps, or the payment for them by the year.

THE COLLEGE WORLD

Team Goes by Air

When the basketball team of the University of Wichita went to play Hays State Teachers' College last week, the team was transported by air. This is the first time a basketball team has used this method of transportation as far as is known. Although Hays is less than 200 miles away, the train connections are so bad that it is a two-day trip to go there from Wichita. Consequently, a squadron of five airplanes was assembled to transport the cagers. They made the trip by air in about four hours.
—Ex.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

All "A" Co. men who have not completed the musketry course will report at top floor, Old Arts Building at 4.00 p. m. Wednesday, February 29. "B" Co. men who have not completed the course will report Friday, March 2 at 4.00 p. m.

The musketry course must be completed before pay can be drawn.

A friend of the corps has donated a valuable rifle for the best shot. There will also be second and third prizes. All members of the corps are eligible in this competition.

F. J. J. Taylor, Capt. Adj.
Q. U. Cont. C.O.T.C.

CICERO CLUB WINS LEVANA DEBATE

Continued from page 1

many women from going in for higher learning.

Miss Seon and Mrs. Abernethy handled the negative exceptionally well.

Women, by co-education learn man's point of view, and thus are better armed to pacify their husbands, and encourage their sons. The more women there are in college the more men will come under their "civilizing" influence.

The second speaker pointed out the fact that since there are more women than men in the world the surplus must secure an education or be forced into the lower walks of life.

Educational advantages for the largest possible number of women prevents over population of the world by the uneducated masses.

Miss M. MacDonnell, M.A., in a few brief remarks as judge of the debate, gave her decision in favor of the Affirmative.

Senator Haydon To Deliver Lecture

Senator Andrew Haydon will address an open meeting of the Liberal Club on "Sir Wilfred Laurier and the Liberal Ideal." This meeting will be held Thursday at 4.15 p. m., Convocation Hall.

COMMERCE CLUB

Mr. John Hayes of the Bell Telephone Company will speak to the Commerce Club, Wednesday, on "Sales Promotion." This meeting should prove of special interest to final year students, as Mr. Hayes comes to Queen's regarding employment.

"But, Betty, don't you trust me?"
"Yes, Lloyd, I'll go to the ends of the earth with you, but I absolutely refuse to park on the way."
Green Goat.

ALBERT GUERRERO GIVES RECITAL

(Continued from page 3)

living, as interpreted in music by the Marche des Davidbundler contre les Philistin's.


Guerrero undertook the beautiful creations of Chopin in nearly all their phases with that infinite grace and ease which had marked all his previous playing. This was a more popular part of the program, for the appreciation of the audience insisted on the Senor returning for an encore. The great strain of his lovely playing did not affect Guerrero's rendering of the Blue Danube Waltz, as arranged by Schultz-Eyler, an exquisite and lovely piece which Guerrero produced as the soothing, flowing melody of the old days that must have inspired the composer.

The great privilege of Senor Guerrero's playing is due to the local interest in music as personified in the Kingston Art and Music Club.

Lecture-Recital by Dr. Healey Willan, supported by Pearl Steinhoff Whitehead, on "Modern Song," Convocation Hall, March 1st, at 8.30 p. m.

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THIS SUMMER

The Fuller Brush Co. has an offer which holds out valuable possibilities to students who are anxious to show that they are capable of standing on their own feet, and are eager to earn their expenses for next year.

To those men desirous of engaging in, what other Queen's men have found to be, a lucrative and educational occupation for the summer months. E. W. JOY will disclose details of this offer.

Applicants interviewed Thursday, March 8th, afternoon and evening, at the Y.M.C.A.

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Steam Shovel

Arno twenty-four cents—"life is but a delusion and a snare and full of pitfalls," Anderson. Think too of the poor starving brokers having to put a two cent stamp on every margin call.

However, we fished our pumps from away under the bed and ignored our studies for one night. It was a party. Have you ever failed in a test? Have you ever felt very low and, deciding to try some novel idea as a de profundis, you start to throw away an old pair of trousers? Then with a detected insouciance you put a carefully careless hand in the pockets and draw four-bits therefrom. That was the sensation all evening—just like finding fifty cents in an old pair of trousers. And speaking of the Senior Prom. decorations, the girls won in a walk, by Judas. We did not realize that so much feminine charm graced the universe. There was our girl and Sam's and several other knock-outs. We spent a deal of the evening in delightful juxtaposition with Jacques' "ver bes fille in Kinkson." We talked to Arch Wilson and his girl, danced with Ron's girl and Sam's, had a heart to heart talk with Hilda about good ole Bill Wright, danced with Mary and then found a davenport and it was not long before it dawned on us we were having a very large evening. It is said that when Eve first saw her reflection in a pool she ran and accused Adam of infidelity, but there was none of that. In fact the only incident even remotely approaching a real Western scrap all evening was when Sam Nute and the AUTH-OR got in an argument over what kind of a hound he was. Levana got their gold kews at last.

AND another thing—we want to thank the fellow who left two cigars in our overcoat pocket when he stole only one. It was a touching incident and our heart goes out to him for his consideration, but if we had our lily white

hands on his Adam's apple—bring on the cider keg.

It must be extremely irritating to be reading a beautiful idyll like this and suddenly be dragged from the fifth floor of the Senior Prom. to the nadir of appeals for help. Those final year Science men who have not already gnashed their teeth and paid over two dollars to that mammon of unrighteousness who is slaughtering the Science section of the Year Book are requested to undergo that agony at once. Be sure and get a receipt for it. Now don't believe everything you read in the Steam Shovel, but we mean this. Do you think we enjoy endangering our lives and limbs by asking a gang of Science roughnecks for two dollars. It is getting so serious we will soon be having that brainless ass, the senior prosecuting attorney, poring over the Penal Code of Science Hall to see if we cannot make of it an offense indictable per se (legal phrase).

Frolic next! What have we done to deserve what we are going to see there? A scrumptious aurora borealis (Latin phrase) of ability, capacity, faculty and talent. George Ketildage is talent, Jimmie Wright is ability, Arch Wilson is faculty and with Bob Stringer's capacity—what a party 'twill be (poetic phrase). Not to be outdone, M.S.P.E. has even caressed us with why men, send carnations. Can you feature eight of Levana's pride teaching—your Astronomy with their hands in their pockets? There will be dancing. Get in front of your mirror. Practise seeing how wide your eyes and mouth will open at the same time and then come to the Frolic and feel at home. It will be one of those very superior shows on account of it will be so superior.

Marion Bucyrus is much better now, thanks to Jacques, and we will soon turn her over to some poor miner or metallurgist in Science '29 with our sympathies and a happy sigh. Jacques is still in town, and is trying to be a Civil Engineer. He has sent in no bill as yet, but he seemed so to glory in his work that night that he may have forgotten it.

If any of you see Val please give him our regrets over Saturday night.

LEVANA DINNER IS MARKED SUCCESS

(Continued from page 1.)

she had seen them play in sports, had heard them debate, had watched them dance, but she had never seen them work!

A piano solo was then given by Helen Tillotson, and was highly enjoyed.

The speaker of the evening, Mrs. E. J. Archibald, was then introduced by the President, Mrs. Archibald is better known as Margaret Currie, who conducts a column in the Montreal Star on heart problems. She chose as her topic, "What Business Means to a Woman," and as a professional woman herself, of wide experience, she is qualified to speak on such a subject. After an amusing introduction, Mrs. Archibald proceeded to speak on woman's position in the business world.

In the United States there are ten million women engaged in business pursuits, and as many in proportion in Canada. She told of the remarkable amount of freedom given to Mohammedan women, who are not required when they marry to take their husband's name, and can divorce him in a manner so simple as to be ludicrous in our country. She spoke of the shackles which marriage today brings to the business woman, the difficulty of combining marriage and a career and the equal reluctance of the modern woman to give up work she enjoys when she marries. Consequently, women marry far later in life than they once did.

The business woman has always had to face a certain ostracism from other circles of society, has had to overcome man's prejudices to her as a co-worker, and, as far as possible, live down the handicaps of whatever sex attraction she possesses, while she is in the office, for she is usually considered a "distracting element." Mrs. Archibald likened the young business woman to "a puppy swimming with a rope around his neck," yet she felt sure that with even such difficulties she would triumph. Business is offering a new field even to the wealthy women, who turn to it as an outlet from social ennui.

In remarking on man's objection

to a woman working, the speaker pointed out that he usually leaves his objections at the front door, for he seems seldom to object to his wife spending her day over a heavy wash, or being busy in the kitchen. She observed that the average professional woman proves to be a far more capable manager of the home and a more intelligent mother than does her untrained sister.

In concluding, Mrs. Archibald expressed bright hopes for woman's future position in the world, "when women will be persons sharing equal responsibility with men, sitting side by side with them in government, and bringing the world closer to international peace and understanding."

Miss Laird, as Honorary President, next proposed the toast to "Our Guests," and in a charming way welcomed the several guests of honor. Miss M. MacDonnell gave a most fitting reply.

"Levana" was proposed by Miss Chown. After bestowing appreciation and compliments upon the co-eds, she closed by offering a suggestion which she had overheard, given by some men students, "that the girls should not need taxis to take them across to Grant Hall from the residence; they really need the exercise."

This created a good deal of amusement. Bessie Simmons responded in a most able manner.

With the singing of "Auld Lang Syne" and the vociferous rendition of every Queen's yell on the calendar, the evening came to an end—the sixth Levana Dinner passed into history.

The committee responsible for its success comprised Alice Oswald (convener), Janet Allan, Agnes MacFarland, and Margaret Pense.

LEVANA TEA DANCE DATE IS SET


The annual Levana Tea Dance will take place on March 10th, in Grant Hall. This yearly event is one of great interest for the co-eds, who then usher in the Spring season with dazzling millinery creations, and for their boy friends, who find the afternoon function a refreshing change from the usual round of social activities.

The committee is composed of Betty Smith, Elizabeth Carmichael, (conveners), Marjorie Scott, Marie Cummins, Irene McPhail, Clare Parr. While complete arrangements have yet to be made regarding music and other accessories, the committee is endeavoring to secure the best orchestra available, and promises a dance fully the equal of any afternoon affair ever held in previous years.

"You see every four out of five have had it," she explained as she returned his fraternity pin.

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in a mere letter" decided Gloomy Bill. Moreover, his room-mate never had stamps.

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Bill tried it, too. He is no longer gloomy. He tells Long Distance — "Hometown 456 — anyone will do" — and in one or two shakes and a couple of clicks he is talking it over with mother or dad. And you can believe his folks appreciate it!

"Long Distance" told him how low the
evening rates were. She knows the rates
to your home, too.

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Junior Prom Held In Grant Hall Last Night Amidst Novel Scenes of Merriment

Combined 29 Years Provide Intriguing Decorative Effects

EXCELLENT MUSIC

Favours and Novelties Help Create Colorful Setting

The Junior Prom, the first dance ever held at Queen's which combined the three junior years, proved an unqualified success. On Wednesday evening a large and happy crowd filled Grant Hall, and all anticipations were more than fulfilled on beholding the novel and attractive decorations, and feeling at once that inner satisfaction which is experienced when everything is present for an immensely successful evening. The dress was semi-formal, and the entire atmosphere one of pure informality and enjoyment. The dancing began at eight and continued until one-thirty, an innovation in hours which proved decidedly popular. The Hall was lighted by means of large flood-lights directed upon the floor from the corners of the balcony. A revolving light played over the dancing couples, creating a kaleidoscopic effect as it caught the gay and colorful gowns, and the shimmering of silver feet. A partial false ceiling

(Continued on page 3)

ARTS HOOPSTERS WIN FROM MEDS.

Surprise For Meds. When Arts Stage Great Come Back

LANG. MILLER BRILLIANT

The supremacy of Meds. in interfaculty basketball was terminated on Monday afternoon when Arts came out on the long end of a 22 to 19 score in a rough and bitterly fought struggle. The embryo doctors were favored to retain their title, particularly when it became known that Arts would be without their star centre, Don Cook, but Andy Purdon's stalwarts, by making the most of their opportunities, came out on top. Meds. took the lead from the start, outspeeding and outshooting their opposition. By means of frequent substitution manager Sutton kept his team travelling at a fast clip throughout. The half-time score was Meds. 13, Arts 8.

In the second period the boys from Kingston Hall set out in determined fashion to whittle down the five point deficit. Led by Lang Miller's brilliant display they caught the desperate docs and in the closing moments forged ahead. With only seconds to go Miller sank two free throws which put the game on ice. For the winners Lang Miller turned in a clever performance defensively as well as offensively. He was the best man on the floor.

(Continued on Page 7)

POLICE AT FROLIC

The Frolic, this year, will be efficiently policed by the A.M.S. court. Any rowdiness will be severely dealt with. C. H. PLOYART, Chief of Police.

STUDENTS ADDRESS CHEM. INSTITUTE

Cyanide Industry and Steel Enamelling Are Subjects

FUTURE PROGRAM

Two meetings of this energetic branch were held in the dying days of February, with J. S. McLennan, and J. R. Foote on the speaker's platform.

Mr. McLennan spoke on "The Cyanide Industry" treating it from all angles and describing its uses in the industries of the world. The development of the Potassium Cyanide process for extracting gold from low-grade ores was shown to have resulted in a saving of millions of dollars every year of its existence. Formation of related nitrogen compounds, as the cyanides and ferrocyanides, was described; and the applications of these chemicals summarized.

Mr. Foote described the enamelling of steel utensils at the following meeting, handling his subject with the skill of a veteran. The process, in essentials, is the application of a paste of varying composition to the article, and subsequent heating in a muffle furnace. A typical paste contains feldspar, barium sulphate, fluorite, and a coloring oxide. Due credit was assigned to the skill of the workmen, who achieve extraordinary results in an industry where most of the process still has to be done by hand.

The program for the rest of the year is—
March 6—M. F. Harper—"Watch the Signs."

(Continued on page 4)

THE BOOK OF JOB AS DRAMATIC POEM

Analogy Between Byron's Plays and the Book of Job is Drawn

VALUE OF THE BIBLE

Dr. W. G. Jordan continued his course of Biblical lectures in Convocation Hall last Monday afternoon, taking for his subject "The Book of Job as a Great Dramatic Poem." This was the fourth of a series devoted to a study of the literary value of the Bible.

The speaker introduced his topic by showing how the Book of Job

(Continued on page 3)

SALES PROMOTION IS SUBJECT AT COMMERCE CLUB

Bell Telephone Co. Official Addresses Commerce Club Members

ENGINEERING PROBLEM

Mr. John Hayes of the Bell Telephone Co. spoke to the members of the Commerce Club on Wednesday afternoon, choosing as his subject "Sales Promotion."

Mr. Hayes used in his lecture two charts showing the drafted organization of the company in various fields. He said that the telephone system is revised as required and it is thus necessary to forecast when and where business is going to expand. The commercial department, working together with the engineer, attempt to make these estimates of probable expansion. Further, a commercial man in each field must prepare an estimate of growth. The engineers and commercial department prove and check these estimates as far as possible and a complete estimate is made.

Their idiom of sales policy is that there is a potential market in every room and every desk for a telephone. Service is stressed. The operating staff should be intelligent, courteous to the subscribers, as this stimulates the demand for telephones. There should be a means of communication in every place possible.

"A sales job is not a sales job in the telephone business," said the speaker, "It is an engineering job, an analysis of communication requirements." These requirements are to be served. "We have 56 items of equipment," he said. These range from desk telephones to private switchboards.

Publicity is gained through advertising in the newspapers, through campaigns, exhibitions and conventions. Telephone service gives publicity, and the customer's attitude is taken into view.

"We are very anxious to know how the customer feels," said Mr. Hayes. To find this out the Bell Telephone Company interview the subscriber frequently and give free samples of service.

"Now don't all want to put in a long-distance call today," said the speaker.

(Continued on page 4)

JOURNAL NOTICE

The Literary and Sports Supplements of the Queen's Journal will be distributed through the college post office. In this distribution the Student's Directory will be used as a subscription list.

For the benefit of those students whose names do not appear therein, the Journal will, for the next two issues, publish a list of omissions and corrections. Every student whose name is not now in the Student's Directory should submit his or her name at once. Address Queen's Journal, College P. O.

Real Battle Expected When Varsity-Queens Clash. Will Provide Smart Struggle

Varsity Bringing Strong Team Under Ray Currie—Very Confident

QUEEN'S MUST WIN GAME

With Queen's Up To Form Varsity Will Have Hard Fight

Queen's must defeat Varsity at the gym. to-night to stay in the running for the College title. The Tricolor chances are very slim as McGill must defeat the Blue to make a tie, but judging by the form displayed by the Montrealers last week-end such a thing is quite a probability. Varsity nosed the Red team out only after forty hectic minutes. McGill hit their stride at London the following night when they trimmed Western handily. The fact remains, however, that Queen's must win to-night; a victory for Varsity would cinch the championship.

Mainguy and Co. are right in the "pink" as they showed that Saturday against Hamilton. If the locals can repeat their stellar performance of that day they should have little trouble disposing of Varsity.

The Blue team is headed by Capt. Ray Currie, one of the best

(Continued on page 7)

GOETHE'S "FAUST" AT GERMAN CLUB

Programme Taken Solely From Famous Works of Goethe

RECITALS AND SONGS

The German Club held an interesting and instructive meeting Tuesday, in the Red Room. The program consisted entirely of selections from Goethe, the Shakespeare of German literature. Miss Margaret Flockhart recited "Der Schatzgraber." Miss Irene Seymour sang Gretchen am Spinnrade, and Miss Adeline Paul sang "Mignon." Mr. Weiss recited Goethe's poem "Johanna Sebus." This history is laid in Holland and describes very vividly the heroism of a girl rescuing her mother from the resultant flood when one of the dykes breaks. It is interesting to note that the French authorities have erected a monument to the memory of this heroic girl.

The main item on the program was a dramatic presentation of the Prologue from Goethe's "Faust." This prologue is one of the most beautiful, powerful and impressive parts of that immortal drama. The scene is laid in Heaven, where the Lord is calling on his servants for a report of their work and of the progress which man is making on earth. The three angels render favorable reports, but Mephistopheles, personifying the element of evil in the world, has seen only the sin,

(Continued on page 4)

SIGNS OF ACTIVITY ON STUDENT'S UNION

Committees Appointed To Report On Plan For Union Operation

CONTRACT AWARDED

Work has been started on the Student's Union. The contract for the reconstruction of the Orphans' Home Building has been awarded to Messrs. McKelvey and Birch. The steadily growing pile of debris at the east end of the building bears evidence of work already in progression. Those less-observant have noticed the contractor's placards in the numerous windows and

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Inter-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

THE IMPORTANCE OF MILITARY TRAINING (F. D. A.)

This is a topic which has been subjected to a considerable amount of discussion in the last two years. When the next war arrives on the front page of the local daily paper, what will be the status of Canada among the nations? It really makes very little difference what it is, for if Canada goes to war, it will be for economic reasons seriously affecting Canada. The conduct of such a conflict, the enemy to be engaged, together with a hundred other incidental questions have to be settled at the moment; but there is one vital problem which must be thrashed out years before the arrival of any national calamity, and that is summed up in the word Preparedness.

The only manner in which Canada can be adequately prepared for an emergency is by training her people in those practices which are necessary for her defence. It is altogether unfeasible to train adults along military lines, they fulfill an important duty in the organization of peace-time industries for the contingency of a war. Therefore the obvious course is the systematic instruction of the youths of Canada in the sciences of modern warfare. The advantages of such a step are many, while the disadvantages are overruled by the absolute necessity of it. There are several methods in which a Canadian college student can acquire a knowledge in military affairs. The organization of the C.O.T.C. is the most common opening, and one whose steady growth speaks for itself; another is attendance at the summer camps of one of the local militia units, with courses in the winter; while a third opportunity is offered by the R.M.C., before attending a University—or the permanent force after doing so. This contact with a military atmosphere is bound to affect the average young man profoundly. The subjection to discipline is, in itself, an estimable benefit to the majority in college today. There is one ancient practice, in the army, which decrees that most things are wrong and all people are always wrong. Now this attitude coupled with discipline serves to impress the complainer with the futility of complaining. In the case of the man who has not had this brought home, the complaint continues to annoy him without his knowing that it is he himself that is in the wrong. There is one fundamental principle in tactics which is applicable to in any walk of life—the ability to appreciate the situation.

The actual material learnt in the army is of importance only in the case of war, the physical development incurred through military service is often unnecessary, but the opportunities of receiving a training, which can not be achieved in any other way, are great. The question has been raised, why do men go to college? The accepted answer is, not to learn, but to train and be trained for the work of life. If this training can be furthered by acquiring a knowledge of sciences which may some day save Canada, surely then it is a fine thing for all concerned.

People to-day are inclined to glance at the surface of militarism, see the gold braid and flashing buttons, then set aside the whole as being impracticable and vain. One can pass by Westminster, any day of the week, and observe an ancient building which does not appear to be particularly efficient according to modern ideas; and yet pause to consider the gigantic mechanism which runs an Empire from within those ornate and fascinating grey walls. There is far more behind a military training than the buttons on the outside, or even the probability of the next war. When Canada does go to war again, who will do the fighting? The people of course, but how will the people know how to go to a war unless the colleges support military training in its every phase? It was just by the merest chance that the Germans did not take Paris in 1914 and it is not pleasant to contemplate a similar eventuality in the future.

COMMENT

Interfaculty sport at Queen's, to the casual observer, must appear to be of little interest to any except the actual participants—if the attendance at the interfaculty games be accepted as evidence.

It would seem that not only in the A.M.S. elections has the faculty spirit become a thing of the past.

Now that work has actually been gotten under way on the Orphans' Home Building, it looks as though the University is on the point of losing a long-standing joker.

We wonder what will be substituted as the standard simple-producer.

ROCKY ROAD FOR STUDENT EXECUTIVE

The occasional college student who crosses the administration and then finds himself without an alma mater, thinks he has experienced all the furies. If, however, he had crossed his fellow-students instead, would find himself meeting with such furies as presidents never dreamed of. The truth is that the presidents run poor seconds to outraged students.

There is, for example, the campus war at the University of Washington, which is just quieting down. The bare details would indicate that the president of the student body talked too much, and brought down upon himself the wrath of the electorate. But this seems to be no ordinary case.

The beginnings of the dispute are obscure. It centres about Marion Zioncheck, a student body president who took his job seriously, and a student body enthusiastic about the giant athletic pavilion now under construction. Zioncheck, however, contrary to all precedent for student presidents, has from the time he took office indicated interests beyond those of "a bigger and better Washington." He has not fallen enthusiastically for every new idea designed to boost alma mater. It has long been evident that the electorate viewed him with suspicion.

With the giant pavilion under construction, Zioncheck had the temerity to suggest—perhaps unwisely—that too much money was being expended for "extras," and that an audit of student finances would be desirable. The campus, which had long been nursing a grievance against this leader who did not lead into every approved alley opened to him, immediately split into factions and went to war. Why there should have been factions is obscure. It seemingly was a case of Zioncheck and a few supporters against the student body.

Chief among the attackers were the athletic aristocracy who regarded as treason their president's flair for first-hand examination on his own account. When his statements reflected on the graduate manager, who by virtue of his position must perform something of the patron saint of athletics, they started on a rampage. The graduate manager was cleared of suspicion by the board of control. Zioncheck's mistake was his attack on one man, whose reputation is above suspicion, rather than on the whole booster system that makes for the involved extracurricular big business, including graduate managers.

So the campus went to war although it hardly knew why. The tempest, during which talk of audits, recalls, and what not vied with denunciatory resolutions and resolutions of praise, seemed without end. The climax was reached when Zioncheck was seized by nine masked men, subjected to a head shave, beaten, and thrown into Lake Washington. This act, while denounced for its method, satisfied the *Washington Daily*, which was unfriendly to the president, that the campus didn't approve of Zioncheck's policies.

The self-constituted committee confessed to Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, president of the University, but not until they had presented a statement in justification of their summary "justice." This document offered Zioncheck's non-conformance as sufficient basis for the pun-

COMING EVENTS

Friday:

8.30 p.m.—Basketball and Dance
Varsity vs. Queen's,
Senior Intercollegiate,
Gymnasium.

Saturday:

1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C.
Uniform Parade,
Armouries, Montreal St.

Sunday:

9.00 p.m.—Musical,
Ban Righ Hall.

Monday:

5.00 p.m.—Final Extension Lecture
on Biblical Criticism.
Speaker—Prof. W. G.
Jordan.
Subject — "Religious
Problems of the Book
of Job."
Convocation Hall.

Tuesday:

4.00 p.m.—Canadian Institute
of Chemistry.
Speaker—D. H. Kin-
caid, B.Sc.
Subject— "The Manu-
facture of Soda Pulp."
310 Gordon Hall.

4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society,
Special nomination
meeting,
Carruther's Hall.

4.30 p.m.—Journal meeting,
Journal office.

Wednesday:

8.30 p.m.—1928 Queen's Frolic,
Grand Theatre.

Saturday:

3.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.—Levana Tea
Dance,
Grant Hall.

ishment. He had sullied the name of alma mater, and that made the raid nothing other than an act of patriotism. So said the raiders.

But President Spencer made short work of the case. Two students were expelled and seven suspended. Although the president refused to divulge the names of the guilty men on the ground that publication "would serve no good purpose," the campus soon learned their identity. Five were members of the football team, and the others were equally important personages. This blow to football prospects hurt, and there was much wailing. It was suggested that the nine masked men served as agents for about two thousand students—they said B—1—

so themselves—and that at least one hundred knew of the hazing plans. This was taken to indicate that the culprits were acting as representatives of organizations rather than as individuals. The result was more sympathy, and revived interest in recall plans.

To these President Spencer put an end, despite Zioncheck's willingness to let them go on. But Spencer, who recently took control of the university felt that the affair was doing no good, and put an end to a mass meeting.

However, the Badger debate club called a meeting at which the merits of the case were to be discussed. After denouncing everything and everyone in sight, the arguers came to the conclusion that "nobody knows anything about this affair and somebody ought to find out."

As matters now stand, President Spencer has put a quietus on the open warfare, at least. He has promised an audit of the student body's books "in fairness to the graduate manager, the building committee, and the board of control." Zioncheck, in a letter of ap-

(Continued on page 3)

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JUNIOR PROM. HELD IN GRANT HALL

Continued from page 1

was created by a net work strung with blue, red, and gold balloons, which later were dropped among the dancers. The most prominent feature of the decorations was a huge "Q" mounted on a pasteboard, inside of which was the college crest. This was hung on the wall above the platform, and behind the orchestra. The numbers of the dances were announced by opening the pages of a miniature book set inside a large crest. Extending from the big crest were tricolor streamers while each window was framed in the same colors, surrounding gold "Q"s inset with "29".

Supper was served downstairs at long tables artistically arranged in the college colors, while tall blue

candles completed the charming effect. The refreshments themselves were more than adequate in every way. Upstairs the ubiquitous punch-bowl proved extremely popular.

The program of music, dispensed by Everett Stephens' Bluejackets, comprised twenty numbers. The music was all that could be desired, and the Charlestonian antics and expressive solo numbers of a colored entertainer, Hiram Bury, of Hamilton, filled the place with merriment. His rendition of a song describing the woes of a sea-sick traveller was realistic in the extreme.

During the early numbers, showers of clever cloth fruit descended on the dancers. The miniature apples and oranges proved very adequate for hurling purposes. Later serpentine and balloons transformed the place into a riot of color.

The patronesses were Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor, Miss Austin, and Mrs. L. T. Rutledge.

The committee which was responsible for the superlative success of the first Junior Prom at Queen's comprised A. W. Friend (convenor), Miss Kaireen Lindsay, Miss Ruth Shrigley, E. Y. Handford, R. A. MacPherson, F. A. Alexander, A. Purdon, H. Thornton, J. M. Hambley, K. B. MacGregor, and E. Nagel.

Among those present were:

Misses Irene Breckenridge, Beatrice Secord, Marjorie Walker, Anne McIlroy, Kaireen Lindsay, Dorothy Callaghan, Marjorie Dowseley, Reta McMillan, Eleanor Allan, Kay Murray, Daisy Aspinall, Mercy Driver, Marion Knight, Edith Stillman, Verna Monroe, Dorothy Carter, Cathleen Harkness, Ivy Cook, Mariel Archer, Phyllis Leggett, Janet Hembry, Manetta Bimm, Sally Shields, Erma Beach, Fern Johnston, Jean McAlpine, Midge MacDonald, Edith Traves, Clara Parr, Gwen Austin, Gwen Wannamaker, Ruth Shrigley, Ruth Hogarth, Wilda Martin, Ruth Graham, Clara Morris, Grace Bateson, Edith Pixley, Elsie Harper, Miss Toutlit, Mary Lytell, Jean Hamilton, Frances Smith, Hollie Graham, Myrtle McCullough, Patricia Edwards, Carey Guess, Sara MacDonald, Gertrude Bowie, Katharine Quark, "Billy" Wilson, Edna Baird, Maxine Brown, Edna St. John, Margaret Best, June Currey, Mildred Walters, Mary Derry, Francis Graves, K. McGraw, Eleanor Rowland, Jean Campbell, Helen Coughhey, Jean Smith, Luella MacDougall, Celia Burke, Charlotte Hicks, Berna McCullough, Grace McLennan, Louella Reid, Marian Curtis, Aline Kain, Sally Wood, Nora Williamson, Dorothy Rigney, Marguerette Thompson, Ruth MacClement, Mary Hooper, Florence Bibby, Marg. MacDonald.

"How did Margie get on the stage?"

"I don't know; she's not good."
"Oh, maybe that's the reason!"
—Ex.

A modern mother is one that can hold safety pins and a cigarette in her mouth at the same time.
—Ex.

THE BOOK OF JOB AS DRAMATIC POEM

(Continued from page 1)

belongs, in the Hebrew Bible, to the least emphasized, spiritually, of three types of writings. Of these, the books attributed to Moses are the most important to the Jews. The appeal of the Book of Job, on account of its unrelieved severity of tone and the poetic features of its contents, is rather to the scholar than to the general reader.

The combination of story and dialogue, the large extent to which this dialogue is used, and the lyrical features encountered in Job, all combine to make the study of this scriptural writing of peculiar interest. Modern research has shown, too, that chapters thirty-two to thirty-seven are probably responsible for the preservation of the book, since they appear to have been written by another hand, at a later date, in a successful endeavor to tone down the fiery spirit of the original and to popularise it.

In discussing the question of whether the Book of Job is really a drama Dr. Jordan showed by analogy with Byron's plays that they are both in essence, as Macaulay said, "A debate carried on within one single unquiet mind" and are therefore dramatic, but not of the theatre.

A good attendance at Convocation Hall testified to the number who appreciate an opportunity of broadening their knowledge of the literary significance of the Bible and of becoming informed in a cultural direction unduly neglected.

ROCKY ROAD FOR STUDENT EXECUTIVE

(Continued from page 2)

proval, told Dr. Spencer that "if the plan here presented is followed out, you could justifiably add, to the interests mentioned, the student body and their president."

Washington's war indicates what happens when a student crosses students, or as a communicant to *The New Student* writes, when someone in the ranks of the "first ever to dare question the propriety of some of the financial deals of the University."

LEVANA TEA DANCE

The committee in charge of the Levana Tea Dance announces that it has secured Everett Stevens' Bluejackets for the Spring function, which is scheduled for Mar. 10th. The committee is working hard to insure a very successful dance. Further announcements will be made later.

JOURNAL STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the Journal Staff will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 6, at 4.15 p.m. in Room 211, Douglas Library. A full attendance is requested.

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SALES PROMOTION AT COMMERCE CLUB

Continued from page 1

The company studies the merchandising organization in stores and then discovers what traffic organization will take care of it. How communication may aid one department and another. There is also the telephone-typewriter service for large business. This telephone typewriter gives the given message.

"There is no more human service than the telephone," he continued, "If I sell you a telephone for your upstairs bedroom, you are going to thank me."

Mr. Hays showed how the telephone business went in seasonal cycles and it was the Company's endeavor to flatten out these cycles and have a steady rush of business. Their sales slogan for this year was to have 700,000 telephones in service.

Mr. Hayes showed how the representatives, of the Bell Telephone Co. met senior students and any other interested students, regarding employment Thursday morning in the Library.

Engineering Society Nomination Meeting

On Tuesday, March 6, at 4.15 p.m. a special meeting of the Engineering Society will be held in Carruther's Hall. At this meeting nominations of candidates for officers on the Executive Board, Vigilance Committee and Athletic Committee will be made. Voting on these will take place the following Saturday, March 10, in the Science clubroom, from 9.00 a.m. till 12 noon.

Another issue which may be put to a vote at the same time is the question as to whether or not a gift of the Science Faculty letter, the block "S", shall be made to all Science men playing on Senior Intercollegiate teams. The present regulations, which were carefully revised last year, require that the holder of an "S" must win it in active competition in Interfaculty events.

FINAL LECTURE

Final lecture on "Biblical Criticism" on Monday, March the 5th. Professor W. G. Jordan will give his final address on "Biblical Criticism." The subject will be "The Religious Problems of the Book of Job." This lecture will be delivered at 5 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

BAN RIGH MEETING

A very amusing house meeting took place on Monday evening in Ban Righ, when the freshettes were summoned to attend, and put on a program for the edification of their seniors. Following a business meeting conducted by the President, Erma Beach, a roll-call was taken of the humble freshies, and they were requested to entertain either singly or in groups. Most of them chose to perform a la chorus style, though there were some few brave souls who rose to the occasion and the heights of oratory in brilliant effusions of four or eight lines. One of the cleverest performances was a Spanish pantomime put on by three fair maidens of Ban Righ. There were the usual number of burlesque choral efforts, and various musical attempts. At the completion of this annual torture, the freshettes breathed an audible sigh of relief.

STUDENTS ADDRESS CHEM. INSTITUTE

(Continued from page 1)

March 13—A. T. Williamson, B.A.
—"Colloid Chemistry in Nature."

March 20—D. H. Kincaid, B.Sc.—
—"The Soda Pulp Process."

"Why did the editor fire the new reporter?"

"He sent him out for a list of all the men of note at Queen's and he came back with a list of the S. V. B.—Ex.

SIGNS OF ACTIVITY AT STUDENT UNION

Continued from page 1

there has been, to date, considerable comment about the campus.

A Committee consisting of Professor Wilgar, chairman, Professor Mackintosh, Mr. Meiklejohn, and Mr. Farrell has been appointed by the Trustees. This committee meets that of the A.M.S.—the A.M.S. President and the presidents of the three faculties—at an early date, to discuss and report upon a plan for operating the Union.

Students have been heard to remark that, at last, the Union shows tangible signs of being a reality.

GOETHE'S FAUST AT GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

the aimless striving and the discontent of the earth, and he asks leave to try to win Faust over to himself. The Lord gives him leave to try, and the drama is the story of how Faust sold his soul to the devil. The three angels were represented by Miss Janet Hembry, Miss Margaret Seager and Miss Jean Hamilton. Mr. Sturm left little room for criticism in his impersonation of Mephisto, while Miss Peggy Anderson aspired to the position of Lord of the Angels.

The new La Salle Hotel

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Though I am am young
I scorn to fit,
On the wings,
of borrowed wit.

—G. Wither.

YOU SAID IT, FAY!

And in my dream a fairy came
And said, "All you need do is name
The work you've dreamed of as the best—
Just say the word, I'll do the rest."

I looked amazed to hear such things,
So she went on, "There are no strings,
You luck boy, you choose your lot."
Then I: "O Fay, what have you got?"

"A call for plumbers, men to preach,
For peddling bread at Crystal Beach,
To pitch manure with six-pronged fork,
For washing dishes in New York—"

I stopped her there, impatiently,
"A poet's what I want to be."
She frowned and said: "Pshaw, writing verse
Is not a job—it's just a curse."

TO QUOTE A QUEEN'S PROFESSOR

"Newspaper stories should be taken with a dose of salt. Reporters are not responsible for what they say. Indeed, when one examines the way newspapers are made and what they base their stories on, one wonders that they ever get anything right." NOW you'll not believe everything you read in "The Bunk".

FOR MY BIOGRAPHER.

And an American woman, hilarious and drunken, visiting our town as a one-day tourist, looked at me puzzlingly and asked, "You're not ashamed of being a Canadian, are you?"

IN THE SPRING—

I picked my Journal up and read
The things that Alma Mater said,
And then I read a long debate
About co-education's fate,
Spectator said something or other
About that game, "Ask me another,"
Came Margaret Currie to these parts,
An expertess at mending hearts,
The Steamshovel at some length dwelt
On girls who made his warm heart melt,
And e'en the Bunk was not above
This public holding-forth on love.
"A young man's fancy, in the spring,
Of turns to love"—the poets sing.
But, as for me, I see no reason
Why college boys should rush the season.

THE FROLIC



THE MORE THE MERRIER

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

(Walt Mason Style)

Short years ago that Merrie Land had gallows built on every hand to scare the wicked few. A starving man might lose his head, who longed to see his family fed, and stole a loaf or two. Day after day the crimes increased, and hanging fans a royal feast might have to please the eye. It pleased the mob to see a friend, like scarecrow, from a post suspend, and hear his dying cry. Weak-minded men looked on and spoke, "The government's a cruel bloke, I'll bet he won't get me." And true enough, the Christian men who heeded conscience now and then, and loved humanity, said on juries, "Tis plain we must do all we can to cheat the lust of this most cruel decree." And though the convict's guilt was sure, the crime seemed less vile than the cure, the criminal was set free.

SONG OF A VAGABOND

My lid is bent to supplement
Each bump upon my dome,
My coat is tore, my pants much more,
But still I feel at home.

Woman is man's comic supplement.

COLLEGE LIFE IN BOOKS AND MOVIES

The last few years have witnessed the production of numerous photo-plays and the publication of many books, which are supposed to portray college life. The unwary public consumes such pictures as "The Campus Flirt," "The Collegians", and "The College Widow" with various feelings and murmurs, "My, aint college grand?"

An analysis divides the methods of portraying college life into three groups: the college picture, the college magazine, and the college book. Whilst the means employed are different, yet the idea behind them all seems to be the same viz.: to misrepresent or exaggerate the actual.

According to college pictures, all students reside at fraternities or sororities. There is no such thing as a lecture room; all professors look like fossils or primitive primates. The Dean usually has a pretty daughter who loves the hero. The Stadium must without exception, be at least twice as large as the Campus. The hero is kept out of the great game by some accident or other, but always manages to get in at the last quarter and beat the rivals a minute before the whistle blows by a miraculous touchdown. The scene usually ends with a close-up of the hero kissing the Dean's daughter, while the Dean himself looks on benevolently.

In the college magazine, the jokes are mostly musty or insinuating. The password is "Boot-leg." The cartoons show the men wrapped up in raccoons, and the women appear to be all "neck".

On the average the college book is better than the other two forms. More is usually seen of the student side of life. But even so, the hero is always a marvellous rugby player or sprinter. The last chapter always makes things come out right for the hero, and everybody is happy, and we simply detest happy endings.

Oldest College Graduate

Dr. Samuel Williams, graduate of Ohio Wesleyan in the class of 1848, and the oldest college graduate in the United States, died in Cincinnati last week at more than a hundred years of age. Dr. Williams was also the oldest wearer of the Phi Beta Kappa key. The cane which designates the oldest living graduate of Ohio Wesleyan will now go to Edwin Augustus Parrett. Princeton, N.J., of the class of 1849.

—Ex.

THE PASSING SHOW

"Les Miserables"

If you observed your reviewer leaving the show before it was finished, it was no fault of the show. The picture was exceptionally good, well cast and well acted. The reason we left was that girl behind us had "read the book" and broadcasted what was coming next with tolerable precision. There is no need to watch when you know what is coming next—so we left. The Bishop says in a subtitle that one never fasts while he has books to read, we don't require that those who have "read the book" should fast—but O how we wish they would keep their mouths shut!

—T. R. B.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar.

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REAL BATTLE WITH VARSITY TO-NIGHT

(Continued from page 1)

who ever entered the Toronto halls of learning. Mitchell and Faber are both tall and rangy forwards who can break fast. pivot and score many points. Sakler and Currie team up well on defence. Newman is a real centre man. The subs. are as strong as the regulars, and will be picked from Johnson, Hurwitz.

Varsity use the five man area defence which may not work so well here as on the smaller Hart House court.

Kingston C. I. and Napanee will play a preliminary commencing at 7.30. The usual dance will follow the main game.

Intercollegiate B.B. Standing

	G.	W.	L.	To Play
Varsity	4	4	0	2
Queen's	5	3	2	1
Western	6	2	4	0
McGill	5	1	4	1

ARTS HOOPSTERS WIN FROM MEDS.

(Continued from page 1)

Running close to him in effectiveness were Pollock, Stone and McElroy, while all the others worked hard. Eric Nichol was outstanding on the Medical squad. His heavy checking bothered the incoming forwards considerably and he chalked up eight points for his team as well. Graham too, played smart basketball and the others weren't far behind.

The line-up:

Arts (22)		Meds. (19)
Farnham (5)	D	Nichol (8)
McElroy (1)	D	Ferguson
Stone	C	Graham (2)
Miller (14)	F	Granger (4)
Pollock	F	Houston (5)
Susman (2)	S	Pitts
Neville		Morris
Sullivan		Robertson
Alexander		Wright
Iretou		Ferris

Referee—Bill Mainguy.
Scorer—A. Mulligan.
Timer—H. McLaughlin.

GIRL BASKETEERS LEAVE FOR TORONTO

The Girls' Basketball team left this morning for Toronto, where they will participate in the Intercollegiate Tournament to be held in Hart House gym., tonight, two games will be played off, Queen's vs. McGill, and Toronto vs. Western.

On Saturday afternoon the winners of these games will play each other, and the two losing teams will clash. The team winning most games will be the champions.

Saturday evening the teams will be entertained at a dinner and dance.

The following will make the trip from Queen's:

Eleanor Tett, Honor Tett, Vi Anglin, Evelyn Best, Ruth Miller, Lorna Horewood, Jean Dunlop, Peggy McIntosh, Ella Sexton, Kay Thompson (Manager), and Miss E. Chown.

Candidates For Degrees

Candidates for Degrees at the close of the present session are reminded that their applications accompanied by the proper fees must be in the hands of the Registrar by March 15th. Please consult the Bulletin Boards for further information.

MEDS. '30 WIN INTER-YEAR CHAMPIONSHIP

Without a doubt, the feature athletic event of the week was the clash between Meds '30 and Meds '28 for the Inter year Championship of the Faculty of Medicine. The performance was advertised as a hockey game, and there really was a little of Canada's favorite winter sport played—mostly when Referee Egypt Reist's back was turned.

The game was a seesaw battle for three long periods. About the middle of the second spasm, dehydration set in, and Water boy, Cliff Burnfield, experienced such a rush of business that he is still complaining of a pain in his pouring arm and general debility due to over fatigue.

Referee Reist was most lenient in meting out penalties. This leniency was due to the fact that the rival managers had neglected to inform him that it was a hockey game at which he was to officiate. In fact he waxed enthusiastic over the Bowers-Chalmers encounter, eulogizing it as equal in every respect to the Dempsey-Tunney affair.

Another high light of the game was Cliff Howard's fake shot. It fooled 'em all, up to and including Cliff Howard.

It took an intellect of superhuman magnitude to think of that shot. It took a man with the physique and agility of a Swedish gymnast to pull it off. It took the daring and luck of Lindbergh to do it and live. Cliff Howard did it twice.

Second only to Cliff, Norman L. Walker was the star of the game. His headlong tackles, his utter disregard of the personal safety of both himself and his opponents, brought down the aforementioned opponents, the wrath of Referee Reist, and the house.

If it hadn't been for Noley Baird, there wouldn't have been any score, the fans would have had a chance to see a repetition of this battle of the gods. However, now that it's been done, the less said about it the better. Suffice it to say that Baird so far forgot himself as to run in two goals in the dying moments of the game.

Line-ups:

Meds. '28: Chambers, Grondin, Hannah, Howard, Joyner, Kelly, Murphy, McMoyl, Felden, Williams, Walker.

Meds '30: Baird, Berry, Bowers, Cummins, Haig, Sexton, Trenouth.

C. O. T. C.

The Queen's Contingent, C. O.T.C. will parade in uniform, Saturday, March 3, at 1.30 p.m., at the Armouries, Montreal Street. It is imperative that all officers, N.C.O.'s. and men be present as the pay roll must be signed immediately if the pay be ready before college closes.

F. J. J. Taylor, Capt.
Adj. Q.U. Cont., C.O.T.C.

Students While on Duty

An article by a University of Pennsylvania student in the Evening Public Ledger, Philadelphia, presented a defense of college men against the attacks of those who think they are interested only in the Charleston, knickers and football. It was written by Jack McDowell, pre-

sident of the Senior class at Penn and a Wharton School student, and said in part:

"I believe 75 per cent. of the students at the University of Pennsylvania have a definite purpose in their college lives and know exactly what they want to do after graduation day. It is the remaining 25 per cent. who want to raise Cain all the time.

"Then, too, the general public sees the college boy 'off duty,' as it were. The outsiders see him doing the snake dance on the football field, wearing funny-looking costumes to athletic events, in college plays and at social functions, always 'off duty.' They do not see him in his room in the dormitory writing a difficult thesis, in the classroom expounding the results of hard study or in the examination room laboring mentally to advance in his work.

"There is one criticism of the college boy which I consider just, however. He is not thorough. He looks too much at the bigger things and does not learn to master details."

—Ex.

Street-Car Painters!

Those who participated in the painting of the street-cars last fall, must pay their five dollars by Monday, to the A. M.S. President. Those who fail to comply will be dealt with by the A.M.S. Court. Address, President, A.M.S. College P.O.

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Copies of the Regulations issued by the Minister of Education may be obtained from the Deputy Minister, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

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Miss Mater's Student Letter-Box

(Conducted by Miss Alma Mater)
(Ed. Note).
The Journal has secured the services of the world-famous solver of heart problems—Miss Alma Mater. Miss Mater will undertake for a limited time, to advise the student body on questions relating to love or matrimony.

Dear Miss Mater:
I feel very blue. Having been acclaimed Miss Odessa before coming to Queen's, I felt that my popularity and success was assured. College life, however, to me has been one constant round of little irritating concerns until last week when I met the sheik of Yarker. He was my ideal. I adored him and thought he was sincere, true, and faithful. He took me to a dance and was very nice to me, but alas! After the dance he suggested a short drive. I repeat again I thought him sincere in his regard for me, but dear Miss Mater, he was not and I walked home, (7 miles). So I am writing you, dear Alma, to see if you can tell me what I should do that this may not again occur.

Waiting patiently,
Sally Brown.

P.S. I have used Listerene ever since coming to college, and I just know I have that school-girl's complexion with the skin you love to touch—and still I am not popular (in the true sense of the word.) Help me, dear Alma.

S. B.

Dear Sally Brown:
You are certainly the victim of an unfortunate circumstance. You seem to have too much faith in first acquaintances. Do not take anybody so seriously at first before knowing more of them. Your popularity in Odessa has made you open-minded, believing the world yours. You were once a big fish in a little pond; the same fish has been transferred to a new and much larger pond and you have yet to get acquainted and associate yourself with your new surroundings. Do not expect too much; Rome wasn't built in a day. Be observing and find out the characteristics of different persons and form your own opinions on them before you lay your trust in them.

Pretty girls have as a misfortune their good looks. They are susceptible too many invitations from young gentlemen that they have difficulty in knowing whom to reject and how to be perfectly nice about it so that they may not be recognized as a snob. However, in your case I hope that you have formed a definite opinion on the boy friend in question and remember to always doubt a boy and a car till you are assured to the contrary.

I do not advocate that cars should be shunned altogether by girls. A car is a means of transportation and is a present day necessity.

It would be much better for you to go for a drive in the daytime, as it is not so convenient to "park" as at night. Joy riding after a dance always seems to end up in embarrassing situations, I would avoid it and see that your partner takes you straight home.

Yours sincerely,
Alma Mater.

C. O. T. C. EXAM. RESULTS ANNOUNCED

The following have passed the practical examination held Saturday, February 25, and are eligible to write the "A" and "B" examinations which will be held in Carruthers Hall, Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15 at 4.15 p.m.

"A" Certificate

Adamson, J. G.; Atkinson, D. K.; Beall, H. W.; Bird, R. S.; Blair, W.; Boyd, E.; Child, A. J. E.; Colquhoun, J. A.; Colton, C. H.; Cottrill, J. C.; Parker, C.; Stanbury, C.; McBurney, J. A.; McLennan, T. M.; Nicholson, R. M.; Pooler, G. D.; Roy, L. J.; Smith, C. C.; Toner, G. C.; Watson, M. J.

"B" Certificate

Barrie, M. O. L.; Blackwell, W. C.; Bleeker, D.; Burke, D. T.; Fletcher, F. S.; Hall, D. D.; Jenkins, W. S.; Macfarland, M. T.; MacGregor, K. R.; MacRoe, D. F.; Miller, A. G.; Prunner, G. S.; Savage, W. A.; Sissler, I. E.; Tyrrell, T. A. C.; Waite, M.; Winter, J. H.

Blonds Not Preferred

The gentlemen of Furman University do not prefer blondes. In fact, there were 155 who declared openly that they preferred those of a darker hue to the light headed ones, while only 95 let it be known that they would take a blonde "any old time in the year." These figures were secured by the advertising manager of The Hornet, who lugged a sheet of paper around with him for several days securing signatures.

The sheet was a little longer than he was and when the siege was over contained the signatures of more than 250 male students. The sheet furnished an interesting study in chirography and was displayed in the lobby of a local theatre, where the townspeople were enabled to get a glimpse of several hundred bona fide collegiate autographs.

—EX.

(Sweetie very coyly): Dear, I'm in love.

Typical Frosh (pushing her away): "Aw, why didn't you tell me that before?"

—EX.

THIS SUMMER

The Fuller Brush Co. has an offer which holds out valuable possibilities to students who are anxious to show that they are capable of standing on their own feet, and are eager to earn their expenses for next year.

To those men desirous of engaging in, what other Queen's men have found to be, a lucrative and educational occupation for the summer months. E. W. JOY will disclose details of this offer.

Applicants interviewed Thursday, March 8th, afternoon and evening, at the Y.M.C.A.

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Steam Shovel

We are writing from the Douglas Library—a darned good place to ease off on smokes. No doubt we will be misjudged for coming up here.

Slim and ourselves recently spent a delightful evening in Jack's boudoir. Many world wide problems were solved. Then the chatter hit normal and we called in the spirits of some of the greatest fussers of the past. At first the spirits found the atmosphere chilly to that to which they had been accustomed but soon warmed to the task in hand. Much of the seance, however, took the form of an interview with Jack portraying the inveterate fusser in endless quest of the type of femininity who could thrill him through, through and through in three dimensions. We as cold blooded non-steppers learnt much. (1) Going to church with your girl is the most degraded form of fussing, which we did not know. (2) When the Lord creates a beautiful girl the devil opens up a new register, which we had read. (3) Varium et mutabile semper foemina, which we had always believed. Finally do not specialize or you lose perspective and the correct broad viewpoint. Questioned as to whether a wrestler's training was conducive to social success he answered, "Well, yes and no." Ye otherer daye Jack Anderson and ourselves swallowed our maidenly modesties in seventeen gulps

and crashed the gate of the sanctum sanctorum of the Frolic cast. True, the chorines did obviously resent our presence but an oddly familiar bulge around our pistol pocket made us very popular with the men. This will be a show even should all the men die beforehand—vertical curves to enrapture even the most rabid Curl. The man who first figured stress as proportional to strain was all wet. They can take long swan-like steps just as though they were dancing with Tom Tyrrell or they can take short, careful, staccato steps just as a man descending the icy City Hall steps with all pockets loaded. These they can do with equally infinitesimal efforts. How they do it we ask you. We tried it in our alleged studies—one broken mirror, one decrepitated lamp shade, one mandolin out of tune again, a massive posterior cerebellum bump and a landlady almost cross. The McGill School of Perfect Equilibrium is of course greatly responsible and has obviated all accidents thus far but if we hang around there any more we ARE going to lose an eye by the gentle agency of a misplaced toe.

Anyway we took the bulge from our pistol pocket, showed the camera and introduced Jack as photographer's assistant. Somehow we were no longer popular with even the men and Jack felt superfluous and we unnecessary. However, Jack's despatch in calculating visibilities and focal lengths and giving the girls something at which to

smile was phenomenal. It was all very pretty.

George Ketiladze's letter must have impressed most readers as a rather fine gesture. Years ago we had a line of chatter as a sales talk to blondes, brunettes and the others or what have you? We used to explain that sitting with us until 10 p.m. was doing so much real good in the world with so little effort on their part that it seemed a shame not to sit up until 10.30—Yeah! Sometimes it worked. The point to note is that here seems an excellent chance to get "that Kruschen feeling" for about four-bits and also do considerable good. If this project meets with the authorities' approval we should be proud of the opportunity. George, as soon as we meet some nice-fat-generous-girl along goes our mite.

We have not had our receipt book with us recently so it was very kind of none of the Year Book's two dollar debtors to come rushing up and embarrassing us but any time now. Shall we say Monday's Economics at the latest?

MORE COLLEGES SEEK IMPROVED CURRICULUM

Haverford is not the only college in which student committees are laboring to bring about improvements in the curriculum, according to a dispatch from the New Student Service, New York. Four other colleges, representing both the East and the West, are attacking campus problems, now that football has passed off the boards, the dispatch states.

Four committees are considering curricular changes at Bates College, Lewiston, Me. The president of the college, C. D. Gray, has appointed a student committee of twelve and three other committees, one of teachers, another of alumni and a third of outsiders serving in an advisory capacity, are working on the same problem.

An undergraduate report submitted at the College of the City of New York asked for honor courses and revision of certain prescribed courses to permit greater freedom in choice of electives. The College for Women of Western Reserve University has appointed its student council to hear their curricular complaints and then confer with the faculty. At the University of Washington, the student daily has published a series of undergraduate criticisms of the university, emphasizing particularly a lack of "intellectual stimulus" and overinsistence on activities.

—Ex.

A grey, three button coat, with patch pockets and purple trimming, is the emblem of the sophomore class at Purdue University.

—Varsity.



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Committee Hopes To Set Standard Higher Than Ever

TOMORROW NIGHT

Continuous Musical Comedy and Many Clever Skits

There is a rumour around of a certain gentleman acrosting one of Levana as she was daintily escaping from Grant Hall. The lady in question was carrying a parcel somewhat smaller than the average vanity case. Now anticipation hardly expresses the feeling of the gentleman on being informed that it was her costume for the chorus of the College Frolic of 1928. Talking of a chorus, there are two kinds, good and bad, this must be both for we are informed it is too bad that there is not more of it.

The music of today, as known to the dancing world, has been highly supplemented by George Ketiladze and his fetching tunes—what they will fetch remains to be seen. In order to have the correct atmosphere, the proverbial detective is perpetually looking for something, to aid him in his guest he produces a preponderance of highly-trained English accents. Someone, in a wild surmise has said that all romance parts are ably fulfilled by a con porter. This is denied by the Frolic Committee.

The leading lady in the Frolic is Mary Lyttel, who treats the tricky audience with some solo dancing par excellence. She effectively employs the shadowy, dreamy method of achieving her results.

(Continued on Page 7)

RE-LOCATION OF QUEEN'S DEBATED

Drama, Music, and Debate on Varied Program of French Club

OTTAWA FAVOURED

The first item on the program of the French Club, Thursday, was a scene from the comedy "Le Retour d'Ulysse" by Tristan Bernard. The part of Ulysse was taken by Mr. Rand, that of his wife, Pénélope by Marguerite Mungovan. The part of winsome Théano was rendered by Winnifred Scott who performed, as usual, up to her high standard. Catherine Scott, taking the rôle of the slave, attending on Pénélope, although in a minor rôle, acted well. The stage setting and costumes were definitely Greek, many of the suggestions being given by Mr. Tait.

After the play came the debate, "Resolved that Queen's University should be moved to Ottawa." The affirmative was upheld by Mr. Sheppard, Miss Gladys (Continued on page 3)



Senator Andrew Haydon who addressed the Laurier Club here, Thursday. Senator Haydon chose as his subject "Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal Ideal."

WESTERN CO-EDS WIN BASKET TITLE

Tricolor Girls Break Even in College Tourney At Toronto

THRILLS GALORE

The Girls' Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament is over, and the championship laurels now reside within the halls of Western University. The games were played in Hart House gym over the past week end, and produced some excellent basketball.

On Friday evening, two games of the series were played, the first, Queen's vs. McGill, and the second, Varsity vs. Western.

In the first feature, both teams were about evenly matched and the game was close and exciting from start to finish. For Queen's the star players were Vi Anglin and Evelyn Best, while Dot Carter turned in a spectacular game for the Red and White. The score was alternately in favor of Queen's and then McGill. Superior passing, however, gave the latter a slight advantage and the game ended 34-33, in favor of the Montreal girls.

The second feature was between Western and Varsity, and at no time was the London team in any danger of defeat. They used a clever, well-organized system of play, and their guard formation resembled—

(Continued on Page 6)

SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR LEVANA DANCE

Three Supper Numbers and Other Features Arranged

The committee for the Levana Tea Dance announces that the supper numbers will be five, seven and nine. An innovation has been made in the matter of serving supper. This year the Arts Clubroom will be utilized instead of the customary platform in

(Continued on page 3)

SENATOR HAYDON DELIVERS ADDRESS ON FORMER LEADER

"Laurier and the Liberal Ideal" Was Subject at Laurier Club

TRACES PARTY HISTORY

On Thursday afternoon the Laurier Club had the pleasure of hearing a most eloquent speaker, in the person of Senator Haydon. His address—"Sir Wilfrid Laurier and the Liberal Ideal" was a topic on which his intimate associations with his esteemed chieftain and the Liberal Party have most fitted him to speak.

He gave a short survey of the old Parties and their creeds, as they existed in England in the Nineteenth Century. The Conservative Party, he said, had risen out of aristocracy, had been entrenched in privilege, at a time when Industrialism was uppermost in the State, when industry, capital, invention, profits were all that mattered; national prosperity alone was the bond of its political creed. Out of the conditions of this "cold capitalism" arose the growth of a machine for Labor Unions—the Labor Party, with its chieftain, the increase of wages.

The Liberal Party did not despise profits; yet it went farther than the others, dealing with the raising of the existing conditions of life. The Liberal Party had "its aim of extending and broadening the rights of human individuals"—the elements of a larger humanitarianism. Liberalism enlarged the boundaries of freedom to man, enabling him to enter into a new and broader service to the State.

Senator Haydon then gave a (Continued on Page 5)

DRAMATIC GUILD CHOOSES OFFICERS

Successful Year's Work Reviewed At Final Meeting

JANET ALLEN PRES.

The annual meeting of the Queen's Dramatic Guild was held on Thursday Evening, March 1st, in the Red Room, with a fine attendance. Final reports were read and Adalene Paul, the president, gave a résumé of a very successful year's work. Elections for next year's executive followed. After the business meeting the evening was spent in dancing. Delicious refreshments were arranged by Miss Winifred Scott (convener), Mr. Parker and Mr. Walker.

Next terms' executive is: Hon. Pres.—Prof. Alexander. Director—Mr. Harcourt Brown. President—Janet Allen. Vice Pres.—Winifred Scott. Secretary—Hazel Grimmon. Treasurer—"Dutch" Holland. Curator—Graeme Falkner. Reporter—Katherine McKinnon. Publicity Manager—Mary Baker. Stage Manager—Jack Baker.

Intercollegiate Basketball Title Won By Great Varsity Team Which Beat Queen's



Bobby Thompson, star track athlete, and coach of the Queen's track team. In his article on page seven, he tells the story of last fall's team, and outlines their prospects and needs for the future.

NEW FEATURES IN COMING YEAR BOOK

1928 Edition Has Been Made More Comprehensive

READY IN FEW WEEKS

The Tricolor of 1928 is now in the hands of the printers and should be delivered to the student body in the course of the next three or four weeks. With due respect for the work of all previous committees it is fair to say that it is one of the most comprehensive and interesting year books ever published by the Alma Mater Society.

In former years this volume has contained features of primary interest to members of the graduating class only. In 1927, a new departure was made by incorporating in the book several pictures of main interest to members of Junior years. In the present edition even more care has been taken to give every year in the University appropriate recognition.

Along with the individual photos and biographies of the graduating class in Arts, Science, and Medicine, in this issue will be found full page photos of the executives of every year in the college, a panoramic picture of the Senior Intercollegiate Rugby Champions taken at the Varsity Stadium, several panels—

(Continued on page 4)

BAN RIGH MUSICALE HELD ON MONDAY

Vocal and Piano Selections Appreciated By Large Audience

One of the most enjoyable musicales of the season was held in Ban Righ Common Room Sunday evening. Unfortunately the number of those who attended was somewhat smaller than usual.

The program consisted of vocal solos by Miss Sanders and by Mr. (Continued on page 7)

Tricolor Decidedly Off Colour and Varsity Wins 43-22

CURRIE LEADS BLUE

Queen City Basketeers Give Well-nigh Perfect Display

Varsity's great basketball team won the 1928 Intercollegiate title by defeating Queen's 43 to 22 on Friday evening. It was just a case of the better team winning, with the verdict never in doubt. It was their superior passwork, shooting and defense that gave Varsity the first score, and kept them in the lead throughout. Queen's tried valiantly but were unable to successfully cope with the fast and clever play of the Queen's Parkers. Despite frantic efforts by the whole local squad there was no stopping the visitors who showed uncanny ability in breaking up Tricolor rushes, and quickly transferring play to the other end of the Court. It today is doubtful if there is a team in Canada that can stop Varsity. The Blue five is without doubt the best that has ever represented that University and certainly the best that Queen's have faced this year.

Capt. Roy Currie was outstanding for Varsity. He repeatedly broke up dangerous Queen's attacks and scored ten well earned points. Mitchell tallied twelve leading both squads in this respect. The elongated barrier was a tower of strength, while several of his baskets were sensational. Newman repeatedly got the jump and played a remarkable game, getting eleven points. Sakler teamed up well with Currie on defense and was (Continued on Page 6)

DR. WILLAN TALKS ON MODERN MUSIC

Words Provide the Most Important Part of a Song

ART AND MUSIC CLUB

"Modern Song" was the subject of a lecture delivered in Convocation Hall on Thursday evening by Dr. Healy Willan, of the Toronto Conservatory of Music. This was the third of a series which Dr. Willan has given on various phases of music, under the auspices of the Kingston Art and Music Club.

The lecturer, in attempting to explain modern songs to his audience, defined it in terms of the "man in the street," as follows: "It has no tune, it sounds odd, and I am not able to whistle it on the way home from a concert." He stated, however, that while such songs sometimes sound weird and without a motif, the composer was sincerely trying to express in music the underlying sentiment in the words of the poem which he was setting to music.

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Inter-Murals, \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

COLLEGE "SPIRIT" (F. D. A.)

It has been said that the strength of a chain is that of its weakest link. The application of this sound principle to communities is perfectly valid. The true worth of anything is not expressed by how much good there is in it, but rather by the percentage of evil. It is an established fact that the most minute flaw renders a diamond comparatively useless. How much more then would a flaw in a community be magnified to eclipse the whole.

There is a case on record of a highly estimable educational institution being subjected to the most severe criticism, due to the thoughtlessness of some minor portion of its members. The occasion was the appropriation of certain articles belonging to persons of a neighbouring college. The objective behind this could only have arisen in two ways; either the party with the taking ways held some unreasonably antagonistic views or else was unfortunately not in a position to appreciate the full significance of its deed. The first of these might have arisen in various ways, but surely the logical procedure would have been to retaliate in the same manner in which the grievance was offered. A similar action on the part of the loser would have been impossible in the first place, therefore the host in this particular case was obviously wrong. With regard to the second incentive to such an act, one can only recommend a few minutes careful thought before acting. The average person in the higher educational institutions is in an advantageous position to do a little thinking and should therefore avail himself of the excellent opportunity. No rational thinking man should incriminate his alma mater by exposing himself to absurd temptations.

The fact is beyond reproach that Canada's universities are the best on the Continent in whatever branch they specialize in. It is up to Canadians to see that this standard is maintained, a feat which will be impossible should one of them ever become seriously affected by excessive carelessness combined with a studied lack of co-operation with other institutions of the Dominion. The term *esprit de corps* may be defined as that inherent patriotism for an institution which usually characterises success. In the ancient days this spirit spread throughout the entire kingdom. It is the founder of traditions and a beacon for future men to follow. In the case of Canada it must pervade the colleges, else there will never be that pride which dominates the English universities, carrying their reputation over the world. The actions of a student should be governed by two considerations, first what will his own college benefit by his actions, and secondly what bearing will these actions have on the standard of the colleges of his country. Owing to the far-reaching arms of the Press, it is impossible to foretell when any particular incident may be made public property. Even if you are in the finest university in the country, it is up to you to increase that margin to the best of your ability.

"YELLOW" JOURNALISM

Friday's issue of the Toronto Star carries a "Special to the Star" which, though undoubtedly based on fact, unfortunately is so distorted as to bear only a slight semblance of the truth.

Dealing with a "Rum Fight"—a drinking contest—purported to have been held by two students of Queen's University, the article states that both participants, as a result of this, required medical attention. This statement is entirely without foundation, as is the one which says that a representative of the Journal, the student paper, was present.

It is to be regretted that a daily of the standard of the Toronto Star should, through the unfortunate selection of an unreliable correspondent, publish such an article—an article which reflects not only on the Star's standard, but on that of Canadian Journalism as a whole.

Were the correspondent an outsider, this misrepresentation of facts might be partially explained by the desire for a spectacular item—with, no doubt, the monetary remuneration as no negligible incentive. But when, as we are led to believe, this yellow brain-child comes from the pen of a student in attendance here, we find it hard to find a possible explanation for the action of such a modern Judas.

"LEAVE YOUR FLUTE AT HOME"

"There is no one thing of which students are so prodigal, as of their time," so reads Todd's Students' Manual, of 1857, "designed by specific directions to aid in forming and strengthening the intellectual and moral character and habits of the student." One entire chapter in the book is devoted to the subject of time, and the various ways of wasting time are set down under nine heads. The first is one we should not expect to find—sleep! The author dwells seriously upon the time wasted in over-sleeping which might be applied to studies. "Take two hours from the sleep of most who call themselves students, and add to it the value of two hours more, saved by increased vigour of mind by the diminution of sleep, and you have a decided gain."

"Indolence" is the next heading, under which he exhorts the student to look upon his work as a duty, rather than a pleasure: "Sloth" is described as the wasting of odd hours and minutes, meanwhile longing for more time for bigger tasks. "And how many dinner or evening parties can the student attend weekly, and yet be a student? Not any." Regarding visiting, "He who would obtain knowledge must have his body in the proper condition, his mind in his room, his attention all his own."

The fifth division is entitled "Reading useless books", and deals with the harmful and unnecessary morbid excitement of fiction. "You are probably not aware how much time is consumed in many colleges and academies in reading such books. Clubs exist for the very purpose of purchasing and reading novels, and circulating libraries are exhausted of their trash." Under improper method of study he disparages the pursuit of any art beyond the curriculum. "Music, painting, drawing and the like are appropriate, and very desirable in their places, but how many have wasted their time in their pursuit, and thus not merely thrown away their opportunities for making solid attainments, but acquired wrong habits, which cling to them through life.

Leave your flute at home, and let it be one of the many things to cheer you during vacations, and one of the pleasures which you forego in term-time, to avoid temptations." The other three time-wasters are headed, "We lose time by pursuing a study when the mind is wearied," "Having our studies press us in consequence of procrastination," and "We lose time by beginning plans and studies which we never complete."

These simple headings show us in a startling manner how far we have grown away from the University of seventy-five years ago, but remind us, too, that underneath habit and form, we are yet akin to our greatgrandfathers. —Varsity.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Candidates for Degrees at the close of the present session are reminded that their applications accompanied by the proper fees must be in the hands of the Registrar by March 15th. Please consult the Bulletin Boards for further information.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:
4.00 p.m.—Canadian Institute of Chemistry.
Speaker—D. H. Kincaid, B.Sc.
Subject—"The Manufacture of Soda Pulp."
310 Gordon Hall.
4.15 p.m.—Engineering Society, Special nomination meeting,
Carruther's Hall.
4.30 p.m.—Journal meeting,
Journal office.
4.30 p.m.—Arts Society Meeting
Room B2
New Arts Bldg.
5.00 p.m.—Westerner's Club meeting,
Election of officers
Room 221,
Douglas Library.

Wednesday:
4.15 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society
Moving Pictures
1. Graphite Mining
2. Day in Honolulu.
Physics Bldg.
8.30 p.m.—1928 Queen's Frolic,
Grand Theatre.

Thursday:
English Club Meeting,
English Room,
New Arts Bldg.

Saturday:
3.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.—Levana Tea Dance,
Grant Hall.

B. W. & F. MEETING

A reorganization meeting of the B. W. & F. will be held in the Gymnasium, Friday at 5.00 p.m. Officers for next year will be elected and this year's business will be wound up.

have grown away from the University of seventy-five years ago, but remind us, too, that underneath habit and form, we are yet akin to our greatgrandfathers. —Varsity.

EXHAUSTING

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"Heavy stuff, eh?"
"Not that, exactly. But I had to cut every page."

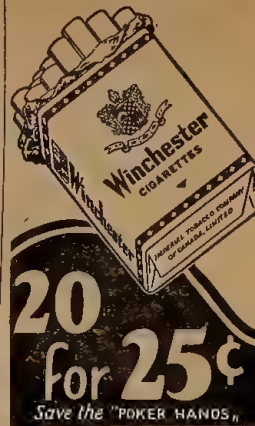
—Saturday Night.

ARTS THIRTY-ONE "SOCIAL EVENING"

In entertaining the Arts Faculty last night, the Freshman year, be believe, has taken a sane step toward establishing a better relationship between the freshman years and other years, in the future.

It is still possible here at Queen's, despite the individual student's private convictions, to get oneself into quite an argument regarding initiations. It is quite likely, therefore, that had Thirty-one attempted to hold the sleighdrive proposed some time ago—as they would have been perfectly within their rights in doing—sufficient irresponsible students would have gathered to repeat last year's "Seige of Cataragui"—though probably not in that locale.

By abandoning this project the freshman have voluntarily subjected their year to what may prove to be a considerable amount of unfavorable criticism. They have done this that the best interests of the University may be promoted. They have, too, done more. By entertaining the Arts Faculty at a "social evening" they set a precedent that incoming years may well follow.



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RE-LOCATION OF QUEEN'S DEBATED

(Continued from page 1)

Munro, and Miss Rena Fennell. Mr. Sheppard attacked Kingston mainly from the point of view of sports and entertainment. What could a whole college do with only two theatres, the Capitol and the King Edward? Dance halls were also scarce, there being only Grant Hall, the Venetian Gardens, and another run "par une grosse madame." In Ottawa, there would be six or seven theatres, and a goodly number of dance halls. With regard to sports, he stated that Ottawa excelled in skiing, snowshoeing, and skating. Queen's might get the hockey championship if it were established in Ottawa. He finally ended with a statement

that rather surprised everyone present—namely that the Ottawa girls were "les plus belles du monde." He said that this was told him by a friend who had travelled all around the world.

Miss Munro stressed the use that could be made of the Library in the Parliament Buildings, to which Miss Pense replied that we had all the books that we carried to read in the Queen's Library. Miss Munro also showed the advantage in the surrounding district—many students instead of going to McGill, would go to Queen's. A larger university would permit more faculties such as dentistry, pharmacy, and others. Miss Fennell said that Ottawa, being a larger city, could have great singers and artists give concerts. These, she said, seem to be somewhat lacking in Kingston. She stated, too, that the larger and better stores would help the girls to be "plus à la mode." (long-drawn oh! from the audience). Miss Fennell emphasized the help that such a French Club as Ottawa had would be to students taking courses in that language.

Mr. Cross, as first speaker of the negative, gave a very amusing and pleasing speech. The recurrence of "Demandez à un autre" was quite unexpected. He pointed out that there would be many distractions in Ottawa, and that its proximity to Hull would not be for the good of all concerned. Besides Queen's holds a relation with Kingston that could not be broken. It is to Kingston as Oxford is to Oxford. Kingston needs Queen's, and Queen's needs Kingston. The city half-way between Montreal and Ottawa provides a splendid position for a university. Miss Margaret Pense and Miss Catherine Keenan maintained that Queen's would not be Queen's at Ottawa, and once more attached great importance to Hull.

Discussion continued in the audience in which several young men and ladies took part. A certain professor present said that no one had taken into account the faculty. The students could move if they wished, but the professors would never leave Kingston. In spite of the embarrassing situation which would result from this, a vote taken in the audience gave the decision to the affirmative.

A pleasant change came in the program at this point when Mr. Connelly favoured us with two songs—"La Maison Grise", chosen from a musical comedy written in imitation of de Musset, and "On ne te réveille pas" from the popular opera "Jocelyn" by Godards. Mr. Watkins, of the English Department, played the accompaniment.

Refreshments were then served, after which the audience withdrew highly pleased with the afternoon's entertainment. Plans are now being made that the last meeting take the form of a social gathering. At this meeting the executive for next year will be elected.

Cigarette Becoming Smoker's Favorite

The Mail and Empire, commenting on the trend of popular consumption of the various forms of tobacco, says—

"The most striking feature is the perfectly amazing increase in the consumption of cigarettes, of which over 344 million were consumed last November, or about three and a half billion during 1927. For a country of nine million people, that is a fairly good record, over which moralists, if they wish, may ponder. Cigars, on the other hand, are declining in popularity, although there has been a very slight increase during the past two years. Perhaps the time honored custom of showing hospitality by the offer of a cigar is going out. Whatever may be the reason, it is certainly quite obvious that the number of cigar smokers is sensibly declining, while the number of cigarette smokers is enormously increasing. The consumption of cut tobacco for smoking in pipes is also declining, as the chart clearly shows. We are left therefore with the conclusion that the cigarette is driving out every other form of tobacco in the popular market. But we must qualify that statement in one particular where the cigarette is making no inroads, and that is in the consumption of snuff, which is steadily rising, as indeed snuff might be expected to. If anyone thinks that snuff is no longer used, he has only to reflect that nearly 80,000 lbs. a month of it is used in Canada, and its popularity is increasing, slowly but steadily.

It is difficult, if not impossible to assign a cause in the wane of popularity of the pipe and the cigar in favor of the cigarette. Perhaps it is due to the war or perhaps due to our modern hurry and speed. Whatever it may be, the facts remain, Canada is turning wholesale to smoking cigarettes, and dropping the cigar and pipe.

LEVANA TEA DANCE NOTICE

The Committee announces that no tickets will be saved for members of Levana after this afternoon.

JOURNAL STAFF NOTICE

A Journal meeting will be held in Room 211, Douglas Library, this afternoon at 4.30.

SPLENDID PROGRAM FOR LEVANA DANCE

(Continued from page 1)

Grant Hall. The following is the program:

- Extra—Get Em in a Rumble Seat.
1. Tin Pan Parade.
2. I Told Them All About You.
3. I Ain't Got Nobody.
4. Among My Souvenirs.
5. What'll You Do.
6. The Song is Ended. Waltz.
7. Mississippi Mud—Supper.
8. My Melancholy Baby.
9. My Heart Stood Still.
10. Dream Kisses.
11. Rain.
12. Charmaine.

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NEW FEATURES IN COMING YEAR BOOK

(Continued from page 1)

of snapshots of your friends in all faculties, a resume in poetry of everything that ever happened to you in Kingston, from the time you first gazed in ecstasy upon that towering edifice, the outer station, —in short it's a book that everyone registered at Queen's will be deeply interested in.

A particular interesting feature is the reduced price. Four or five years ago, nine dollars was asked. Last year the publication sold for six dollars and twenty-five cents. This year the price will be well inside six dollars for a considerably larger book. The number of copies is limited, and for that reason all students (other than members of the graduating years) desiring copies of the Tricolor should place their orders with J. W. Hoppins, circulation manager (phone 671-w) at once. By so doing you will materially assist the committee in charge.

DR. WILLAN TALKS ON MODERN MUSIC

(Continued from page 1)

Dr. Willan stated that modern music should not be condemned on the grounds that it did not conform to certain fundamental laws of music. Many fine effects have been attained by the "bending" of these rules, although, of course the person doing so must be one of experience. For an embryonic composer to attempt such a thing, only chaos would result.

There has been apparently no contemporary composer equal to the task of translating into music the fine poems of such writers as Browning, Tennyson, Shelley, and others. Rather, the composers have preferred to embellish the works of the more inferior poets. The speaker mentioned two songs, "O Promise Me" and "The Lost Chord," as examples of works where in spots the words were nothing sort of ludicrous.

While the voice was important as a medium for producing the song, it had the obvious defects of limited range, unchanging timbre, and the necessity of breathing, yet it had the supreme advantage of being able to say words. Therefore, said Dr. Willan, the words were the most important part of any song. Good music had never made a good song from a bad poem. The melody of a song should be simply the idealization of the inflection of the voice when reciting the words of the song. The accompaniment was, of course, very important.

The speaker remarked that many of the great composers of the past had indulged in word-painting, and gave as an example the aria from Handel's "Messiah," "Every Valley Shall be Exalted," where the voice rises to a high note on such words as "exalted" and "mountain," and sinks to a low note on such words as "valley" and "low." The music also becomes broken and wild to portray words like "crooked" and "rough."

The modern composer does not attempt to give particular significance to any one word in the text, but to express only the deep vital underlying sentiment.

Dr. Willan was assisted by Mrs. Pearl Whitehead, of Toronto, who sang a number of modern songs composed by the speaker, in order to give to the audience a clear con-

ception of the type of music under discussion.

A large audience filled the Hall to hear this interesting and novel address.

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

The Contingent will parade Saturday, March 10th at 1.30 p.m., at the Armouries, Montreal street. As this parade is the annual inspection, no leave of absence can be granted to anyone on any conditions. Each member must answer the roll in person in order to qualify for his pay.

The Quartermasters' stores will be open Thursday, from 4-5 p.m. to make good any deficiencies in equipment. Members will please see that they are fully equipped as to badges, etc., and also look to their brass, boots, and hair before inspection.

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 Q.U. Cont., C.O.T.C.

"Don't crumble your crackers in the soup. It is against the rules of etiquette."

"Say, what am I eating, soup or etiquette?"

Arizona Kittykat.

PROM. FINANCES

The committee of the Junior Prom announce that their dance proved a financial success. The presence of a balance from this affair reflects on the capable management of the first Junior Prom at Queen's.

English Club Meeting

There will be a meeting of the English Club in the English Room on Thursday, March 8. Mrs. Abernethy will speak on A. A. Milne and Miss Jean Roberts will give an address on H. G. Wells.

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Though I am am young
I scorn to fit,
On the wings,
of borrowed wit
— With.

THE COMPANIONATE MARRIAGE

First of all, we do not apologize for discussing marriage in this column. Modern novelists are not blind to the bunk in marriage and from Thomas Hardy to Floyd tell they have declared that marriage is not a perfect institution. The latest book of Lindsey's created such a furore that we decided that it must be very radical, very new. So we were disappointed in finding nothing radical, nothing unreasonable in Lindsey's book. He says the same things about marriage that the novelists say, but he bases his book on facts, on clinical data—perhaps that is what makes the rigidly righteous howl. The "living-happily-ever-after" fallacy has been exploded often enough, but Lindsey bases his theories on unique fund of experience in a way that makes him, in the eyes of clergy, etc., a dangepus man.

Lindsey does not want to change marriage nor to introduce any new styles along that line; he is not as foolish as all that. He merely proposes to strip marriage, as it is from all the theological bunkum and hypocrisy. A companionate marriage is nothing more or less than a childless marriage—they have plenty of those now. The additional feature is divorce by mutual consent. Mutual consent is not grounds for divorce at present, but mutual consent coupled with perjury, plus a huge legal fee does the job. Lindsey proposes to do away with the legal complications and perjury. There is nothing bolshevik about that.

Judge Lindsey's book is a frank discussion and it would repay many people to read it carefully before they criticize him. "Bunk" is the only thing that Lindsey wants to abolish. Naturally then, the witch hunters are seeking to burn him alive.

The companionate, or childless, marriage, has long been advocated by psychologists for college students. To quote a dean of women, "Under such a plan, which would in no way interfere with their college work and which would tend to improve its quality rather, the preoccupation with sex, which today makes co-education a difficult problem, would be ended. More time and attention would be given to studies. I think it would be an inducement to monogamy, and that it would lessen polygamy—of which just now we have plenty, in marriage and out of it."

MOVIES

"The movies have a general appeal to those of an intellectual age of 12 years." This, taken from the results of an intelligence test, is supposed to be a slam at the modern movie. It is just as unfair as saying that eating has a general appeal to those of 12 years, mentality, and deducing therefrom that eating is a sign of low mentality. "Movies have a general appeal" is, we think, closer to the truth. The cinema industry is big and growing, daily the fans are increasing and are being drawn from all classes. Why then do we so often see the movie fan highbaited. Perhaps it is because of that general appeal.

The movies of to-day are, perhaps, not all that they might be, but the cinema art is comparatively young. Psychologists must realize the difficulties put in the way of anything new, and should be the last to belittle the struggles and groping of a new art. When movies first appeared they were a novelty, people went to see them for much the same reason that many people read Freud. But soon the thrill of seeing a man walking in pictures was not enough. Movies then had to hold their audiences with something better. No one who has watched the movie can deny that every year has brought in its train better pictures. People no longer tolerate the sloppy stuff that was current not many years ago. Cowboy pictures have been relegated to the corner dime show.

It appears to us that the movies have a great future. It is true that at present they are hampered by the big business methods that have beset them. But occasionally we see an unmistakably excellent production. There is nothing new about telling stories in pictures. Most language, we understand, was developed from signs or miniature pictures—these signals conveyed the desired image to the reader's mind, not without a little vagueness and so more and more images were made to modify, and clarify the intended message. And so language grew until we have novels with whole pages filled with clumsy words, trying to transfer ideas in their vague way. One can write a couple volumes about a famous painting, one can search Webster's for all sorts of words to do it—but the result is always less satisfactory than a glimpse of the picture. When one single picture can be so fraught with meaning, who can say what wonders may be accomplished when the movies have become recognized as an art, and when they have gathered to their ranks the world's greatest artists? The movies are far from perfect, but they must be taken seriously, for they form, without doubt, one of the great cultural factors in modern life. There will be few limitations for the movie of the future.

SENATOR HAYDON ADDRESSES THE LAURIER CLUB

Continued from page 1

brief survey of Canadian Constitutional development previous to 1871, the year Laurier entered political life as a member of the Quebec Legislature. Lord Durham had found "two races warring in the bosom of a single state", and it was to this difficult problem that Laurier applied himself, "that race-hatred might exist no longer on Canadian soil." He was a man of lofty ambitions, pledging his whole life to the cause of establishing concord among the different elements which make up this Canada of ours. Entering Dominion politics Laurier faced terrible opposition from his own province and Church, and was reviled in Upper Canada as a man who could not be trusted in the cause of Liberalism. Yet he bravely weathered the storm, and steadfastly proclaimed himself of the English Liberal School.

The speaker then referred to the Franchise Bill of 1885, the Manitoba School Question and the elections of 1896, which made Laurier the first gentleman of the nation, in which office he displayed the highest qualities of statesmanship. "So long as I have a seat in this House, I shall take my stand, not on Roman Catholicism and Protestantism, but on the grounds of freedom and toleration."

As Prime Minister 1896-1911 his policy was continually for the whole of Canada. In establishing the provinces of Saskatchewan and Alberta, he gave the people of the Prairies free opportunity for the expression of their political liberty. Senator Haydon then referred to Sir Wilfred Laurier's opposition to the War Time Election, October of 1927, and lauded his "loyalty" which to him could only mean "faithfulness to the best interests of the whole people."

Laurier devoted his life to a struggle for the recognition of a larger charity throughout all the world," and to the last he upheld the old ideal of Liberalism, that "individual men and women may have life and have it more abundantly."

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I call my girl grape-fruit,
I got a good reason why—
Tried to squeeze her the other night
And she hit me in the eye.
Ex.

1st Stude—"I wish I were like the river."

2nd Stude—"Why?"

1st Stude—"So I could follow my course without leaving my bed."—Ex.

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The academic standing for admission to the Ontario College of Education for Specialist's Certificate is the Honour degree from Queen's University in any one of the following groups: Greek and Latin, English and History, English and French, English and German or Spanish, French and German or Spanish, Mathematics and Physics, Science, Commercial subjects, provided such course extends over five years from Pass Matriculation, or four years from Honour Matriculation.

A graduate of the Faculty of Applied Science may obtain the standing required for Science Specialist by taking certain additional courses, information concerning which may be obtained from the Registrar, Queen's University.

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The academic requirement for a Public School Inspector's Certificate is the Honour B.A., or the Pass B.A. under the conditions set forth on page 70 of the Arts Calendar.

For further information regarding courses apply to
W. E. McNEILL, M.A., Ph.D., Registrar.

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Intercol. Basketball Title Won By Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

another big cog in the Blue machine. Faber also showed much ability on the forward line and was outstanding all the way. Putnam, Hurwitz, Johnson, and Burns entered the fray near the end and did not weaken the visitors a bit.

Queen's were away "off"; but at their best it is doubtful if they could have beaten Varsity, who played their best game of the year. The locals seemed demoralized and could not get started. The Toronto area defense system kept the Tricolor at long range and rendered their scoring punch negligible.

None of the homesters showed anything like real form. "Ike" Sutton was obviously off in his shooting and was out-lucked repeatedly. At that the local ace garnered eleven points. Mulligan tried hard but couldn't seem to get anywhere. "Unk" Durham played very effectively but had all his time taken up watching the elusive Varsity forwards. Mainguy and Dickie were in the game at all times but like their team-mates were unable to hit their stride.

Freddy Warren got into the game for a few minutes and scored a nice goal.

The Game

Play started fast with neither team taking any chances. Fully six minutes had elapsed before Faber drew first blood for Varsity. He repeated a moment later. Sutton scored Queen's first from a rebound, Varsity were the aggressors and soon had run their total to 12 while Queen's were able to talkie only once more. The locals called for a rest but Varsity were not to be denied and continued their stellar performance, to lead 19-9 at the half-way mark.

As if to leave no doubt in the minds of the spectators, the great Blue machine went to work in earnest and literally swept Queen's off their feet. Lightning like passes and dead on shots soon gave Toronto a comfortable lead and at three-quarter time they were out in front 32-17. Hurwitz, "Ace" Putnam, Burns and Johnson relieved, Sakler, Mitchell, Faber and Newman, leaving Currie the only Toronto regular. The Blue didn't appear the least bit weakened and scored eleven more before the final whistle.

Score by Quarters:

Varsity	Queen's
10	1st 4
19	Half time 9
32	3rd 17
43	Final 22

The line-ups:

Toronto University	Queen's
Faber (6) F	Mulligan (5)
Mitchell (12) F	Sutton (11)
Newman (11) C	Dickie (1)
Sakler (4) G	Durham (1)
Currie (10) G	Mainguy (2)
Hurwitz	S. Warren (2)
Burns	McLaughlin
Johnson	Fenwick
Putnam Ace	

Referee—Percy Miller, Toronto.
Timer—Prof. Jemmett.

Scorer—Jack McGilivray, Varsity.

In a fast and well played girls preliminary Napanee defeated Kingston Collegiate, 31-14. Superior combination and better shooting won for the visitors who field a very strong team. Miss Douglas of Napanee showed sensational shooting ability and was the outstanding player on the floor.

Napanee led at half time 10-4.

Line ups:

Napanee (31): M. Douglas and K. Gleeson, forwards; M. Grass, jumping centre; M. Daly, side centre; M. Embury and E. Harrison, guards; M. Graham, G. Wilson and E. Aylesworth, subs.

K.C.I. (14): J. Taylor and D. Angrove, forwards; E. Murray, jumping centre; E. Harwood, side centre; L. Wilder and G. Simmons, guards; I. Crane and B. Thompson, subs.

Referees: Miss Cresswell, K.C.I.; Miss McLaughlin, Napanee.

WESTERN CO-EDS WIN BASKET TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

ed the type used by men players. A large number of personal fouls on both teams featured the game.

On Saturday afternoon, Queen's defeated Varsity in the most thrilling fixture of the session. The passing of the Queen's team had greatly improved over the preceding night, and the five-men defense idea completely held in check the Varsity squad. Vi Anglin was a marvel, and her long shots rivalled those of "Ike" Sutton. Eleanor Tett also played a one hundred percent game, while E. Buchanan, the Varsity captain, was the best player on the opposition. At final time, the score stood 31-31, and six minutes overtime were necessary before a lead was gained by Queen's. When the whistle had blown, and the cheering somewhat abated, Queen's stood at the right end of the 36-35 score.

McGill and Western supplied the thrills for the second feature. Although McGill displayed some beautiful passing, Western proved too swift for them, and their accurate and tricky shooting gave them the advantage. The play of Miss Turner, the Western captain, and her teammates Isabel Butler and Mary Fletcher, were high-lights in the play which delighted the large crowd present.

On Saturday the teams were entertained at a cafeteria luncheon at Wymivold, and in the evening at a banquet and dance at the Union. During the banquet, Edith Buchanan delivered a charming address of welcome to the visiting teams. The championship trophy or as it is called, "the bronze baby," was duly handed over to the new champions, and the tournament was ended for another year.

SCIENCE SOPHS HOLD MEETING

The regular meeting of Science '30 was held in Carruther's Hall on March 1.

The Science '30 hockey team under the able management of Bert Findlay has made itself known by defeating all rivals for the faculty championship.

It was arranged that Science '30 year dinner will be held on Saturday, March 10. Last year's banquet was a huge success, and with the details in charge of Bob Walker, Ed. Barton and Doug. Scott, this year's sumptuous repast should go down in the annals of history as the year's best.

The speaker for the meeting was Prof. D. Jemmett and the members present listened to a very instructive talk on prospects for Electrical Engineers. Prof. Jemmett advised those not entering the field of Telegraphy to take a fifth year in one of the test courses given by large companies. He pointed out that these companies give these

courses for their own good. When a man completes the course he is either absorbed by the company or he leaves. On completing the course the graduate knows the products sold by the company, and when material is needed by him in his new position he knows where the right material is to be obtained. On staying with the company the engineers goes into one of four branches—research, design, general or sales. To be a research engineer it is necessary to have a special aptitude for the work. It entails long hours and advanced study. In designing, the engineer specializes on a particular type of electrical apparatus, and very few men arrive at the top. The general engineer about the plant is there to solve the problem of the customer and to advise just what equipment is necessary. The sales engineer must be a man who has the ability to sell. It is necessary, however, that he be an engineer, and then a salesman. He must know the characteristics of the machines he is selling and why they are better than competitive makes.

If an engineer wishes to leave the company, his best plan is to get into construction, where opportunities are great for engineers who know the machines they erect. On the other hand, Telegraphy requires a mind that can grasp and

(Continued on Page 7)

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TRACK COACH BADLY NEEDED

THIS YEAR'S SQUAD WAS
RIDDLED BY SERIOUS
INJURIES

Track and Field this year suffered a bad reverse, not through the lack of training and men, rather through injuries. Excluded on account of injuries were Stan Trenouth, last year's three mile intercollegiate champion, and one whom we hope to see out again in the fall. Orville Weaver, a coming champion if there ever was one, and who last year placed second in the 440, third in the 220 and was mainstay in the relay. Then Chuck Little dropped out for the same reason, and here too, was a man who has shown future promises. In the broad jump we had another sure placer, Franklin, but he too was excluded in the injury list. Ernie Gerrow, one of the best field men Queen's have had of late was handicapped through an injured side with the result that he had to drop out of the pole-vault, but he came through in the shot-put, losing first place by one inch. Jimmy Rose and Phil Kathan are kept out on account of studies which marred our chances in the broad jump and three miles.

Graduates

This year Queen's loses three good men from their track team, Harry Murphy of Meds. and Orv. Weaver and "Duke" Malkim of Arts. Murphy's graduation sees Queen's losing a good man in the sprints while Weaver's going means the loss of next year's 440 yard intercollegiate champion. In the loss of Malkim we lose a man who has been highly interested in track and field and one who has done his best to make this sport prominent at Queen's.

Still, however, the nucleus of a good team is left. From former teams we have Trenouth, Gerrow, Little, ohnson, Malkim, Crok, Mulligan, Woolgar, Brenton, Bowland, Baker, Reynolds, Rose, Franklin, Donnelly, Weiss, Loudon, Reid, Harris, Spear, Brown, Kathan, Corbett, Waugh. From these men can be picked a smart team, given the facilities and a capable coach to give them the final touches.

Training

Lack of adequate and sufficient training has been the main reason why Queen's have not done so well on track and field. No man can whip himself into condition inside of two or three weeks, so as to be able to compete against men from other colleges, who have been running all summer, or at least, been in training from Sept. 1. If Queen's is to get anywhere, her track men must get out and start training in early Sept. so that they can start the final drive when they return to College in the fall. It has been

shown in the past that our men have lacked condition and all because they leave off training until the last few weeks and then they try to rush it through. It just cannot be done and those trying out for a place next year on the team, must, if they want to get anywhere, start a month before they return to College to train.

Competition

This, too, has been sadly lacking at Queen's and must be fostered to make the game interesting. The Year's first of all, must get their men out to the Inter-Year meets and the winners of these ought to go on up to the Faculty meet. To offset any future difficulty dates ought to be set in advance as to when these meets are to be held.

Then again, to get men used to running before a crowd, relay races might be arranged to be run off between football games, which would provide an added attraction as well as a benefit to these men.

Prospects

The prospects for the on-coming year are not altogether too bright. The High Schools though, are developing, likely looking men and Queen's ought to get some of these. No doubt, Hamilton and the Ottawa District will send along a few which will bolster up our team. Latent qualities can be brought out though, through the fellows themselves getting out and starting training earlier in the fall. Again a little co-operation from the A. B. of C. might help whereby the track is kept cleared of weeds and rolled now and then to take out the cracks and crevices that in the past have been all too common.

Queen's in the past have been exceptionally weak in the field events. In the hurdles there is an exceedingly good chance for the right man as this event, for Queen's, has not been competed for since the days of Jerry Graham. The broad-jump, javelin and discus are three other events that men are badly needed in and Queen's men at large are asked to try and locate men coming to college who will fit into these events.

Coaching

This is something Queen's must have if her track team is to get anywhere. It has been adequately seen in football and boxing what good coaching can do for a team. In the past two or three years Queen's have been under the tutelage of Geo. R. Allan, Junior, who has done good service for Queen's, but he is leaving and a new man is in demand. A new man is needed and we hope the A.B. of C. will have one in time to give the team its final going over in the fall.

Harrier running, like track, suffered last year and is due for a recovery this year. Here, too, we suffered through injuries in Stan Trenouth, last year's runner-up and

in the death of Tweedel, a most promising harrier man. For this coming year we will have Trenouth and a new comer, Sebright, to form the nucleus of a team. Harrier men, must, like track, start training, at least a month before they come to college. When they first arrive it would be well for them to try out for the Intercollegiate Track Meet as sometimes latent qualities are found in these men and they might shine at some distance from the half-mile up.

Competition has been neglected in Harrier work. Inter-Year Harriers has not had enough interest given to it and next year this ought to be revived and made more interesting. Dates ought to be set early in the fall as to when these races are to be run off so that competitors will know exactly what they are up against.

Harriers and Track could combine as regards the matter of coaching. Harriers need it as well as do the track men. The coach could arrange for a dual meet with R.M. C. and thus pick up a little interest in long distance running.

COLLEGE FROLIC

Continued from page 1

It has been said of Bob Stringer, the very efficient leading man, that his acting is splendid, interpreting as he does, an extremely difficult part.

All those who appreciate the Hawaiian dancing of Eileen MacCarthy last year, will have another opportunity of doing so this year. The superb singing of Freeman Waugh fills any vacancy that might occur in that direction.

There is also a banjo duet composed of Earl Hall and Mac. McDiarmid. This has been tendered the Journal as a definition of a banjo duet.

The plot of the Frolic is laid in the student life. It will undoubtedly bring out some facts which have hitherto been unknown to the "man-about-the-campus."

SCIENCE SOPHS HOLD MEETING

Continued from Page 6

hold several complicated circuits at once. Prof. Jemmett stated that the complicated electrical diagrams are the original Chinese puzzles. In this work there are two types of openings; transmission and operating. In both divisions there are openings.

In general, Prof. Jemmett advised the electrical engineer to map out a course of reading—the course to consist of two kinds—that concerning his own particular work, in order that he can better his work, and the other concerning other branches of engineering, including the best newspaper editorials and political reading matter.

Those of the year that were present showed their appreciation in the way they questioned Prof. Jemmett at the end of the meeting.

BAN RIGH MUSICAL

Continued from page 1

Freeman Waugh and of piano selections by Miss Helen Tillotson. Mr. Waugh first sang Masfield's "Sea Fever," which was followed by negro spiritual. Miss Sanders delighted the audience with her rendering of "Sunbeams" and "I Love a Lassie," and Miss Tillotson then played two selections from Chopin in a very pleasing manner.

Mr. Waugh sang again, "Supplication" and "I Love Thee." Miss Sanders' return was welcome, her solo, "Dawn" being much appreciated. Miss Tillotson played the "Lorelei," which was encored. Purcell's "Passing By" by Mr. Waugh concluded the evenings entertainment. Both soloists were accompanied by Mrs. Williamson, whose services in the respect at most of the musicales this winter are much appreciated. At the closing of the program, the pleasing announcement was made that it is hoped to have one or perhaps two more of these popular Sunday evening events.



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Science '28 has all gone haywire. On our right we have the loafers who waste so much time that one would think they figured on living forever. The only time they move fast is when they trip over something. Poor devils. On our left we have the tummy-achers. The only time they waste is when they luxuriate in the thought of how badly off they are on the question of exams. Their chief recreation is to get others prepared when they, the tummy-achers, knock the exams for a loop, to say, "Now there is a man, how did he ever do it?" Poor devils. In the centre we have the fussers, poor devils, about which little can be done.

We felt it our duty to report to you on cramming conditions in the Douglas Library. Hence we went up there to try it out and must report it as a highly inefficient place for a Science student to work. Perhaps it is due to the generally studious atmosphere and the ghastly lack of enraged sufferers flinging slipsticks and harsh words around. Once we were just on the point of throwing Thompson's Electrochem-

istry on the floor and jumping on it when we looked up and saw the girl who wore out the red blazer. Her eyes seemed to say that it was not done so by sheer mental effort, we controlled ourselves. That, we believe, is the crux of the situation, there's too much control required up there. Both times we were there we became infected with a sort of Machiavellian complex. We were eternally wishing to pull out a big fat black cigar and light it up to show them what real dissipation looked like.

Morg. Keddy is not a bad sort of a chap. He came out with the most astounding statements the other day but you will probably hear more of this later.

Now there come the Frolic and the Levana Tea Dance—two distinctly separate functions. At the Frolic we can tell you all about how to act but the most important thing is not to razz the fussers too much as they come in. They have given I.O.U.'s for a sizeable amount and will suffer enough before the night is out anyway. If some tired musician gets behind give him time and he'll catch up. Shooting crap in the back of the theatre is strictly

taboo for there must be men on the stage else the show will not go on.

As to the Levana Tea Dance—IT CAN BE DONE. The Science man is too prone to regard these posters as instantly suggestive of disaster and a nervous, quivering hand which drops a sugar lump down a dowager's neck instead of in his cup. No doubt a lot of Science men who, like ourselves, hate to miss anything are working about this Tea Dance, or Can Royal, as the French so aptly put. Then let's get together on it. Let's make an alphabetical list of dainty pearls of girlhood and, starting at the first, ask them who would like to go. All the fellows who get Z's could be given little brass tea cups as souvenirs. Let's be there with bills on but of course cutaways and pink silk (shut your eyes, Levana) socks and blue crepe de chine (now again, Levana) shirts (thanks, Levana) are correct also. While we have never attended one of these affairs it is time we did for it is no doubt resplendent with springtime gaiety and the spontaneous melodies of the laughter of girls, who know and know that they know. Let's all be there and add a few giggles to their mirth.

On the other hand this will be no function but an affair which veritably sparkles. We must be circumspect. By our behaviour we must not fail to pay them the compliment of grasping the fact that this is the year's piece de resistance, coup de maitre, objet d'art (now typesetter) and examination stirrup-cup. You who have nerve enough to get away with it could park your canes and kiss the committee to show you appreciate their efforts. After a while reclaim your canes and go down in the Arts club-room for a rest and a smoke. The idea is that all these gatherings have their little individual styles. Be different and you should survive. As to how you are going to balance a cup, saucer and spoon in one hand, hold a piece of cake in the other and yet guide your partner in the straight and narrow part of modern dancing is more than we can see. No doubt it will all come out in the wash. Perhaps they let you park everything but the girl and make it like a game of cricket—play awhile, then tea, then more play and then another cup of tea. Let's hope they have chocolate cake—it's our strongest weakness. What a pity they sometimes spoil what might be master-pieces by not having chocolate cake. Somehow when we have gnawed about six sandwiches and lapped up three or four cups of tea only to find there is no chocolate cake we always feel like the man who had assembled a whole pail of milk and then had the cow put her foot in it.

Then comes our own dear Science Breakfast Dance but we have to do some Metallography.

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Next Week "Gypsum Mining"—Insight of Indian Life Exposed

ON GRAPHITE MINING

At last the Capitol Theatre has a competitor for some of its heretofore-unchallenged business in the movie world of this college town. Although the picture did not feature Tom Mix it was quite as thrilling and far better suited for the high mentality that Professor Humphrey tells us we are supposed to possess.

The management regrets very much that the comedy which was to have been shown was in such great demand that a substitute had to be sent.

As the pictures were brought here by "The Mining and Metallurgical Society" the feature picture was along that line. The first reel showed some rather interesting aspects in the lives of the first inhabitants of this country. The Red Men still exist, but under vastly different conditions than formerly. Nevertheless they still stick to the old tradition that the "weaker sex" must do all the heavy work. A few pictures of real honest-to-goodness pow-wows were shown and one could almost imagine that he could hear the blood-curdling war-whoops and noise of the tom-toms. Even a demonstration of the black-bottom was given.

The reels on "Graphite Mining" gave those present an opportunity to learn something of an industry about which very little is known while everyone is quite familiar with the finished product. The picture showed the driving of a cross-cut, beginning with the setting up of the drill, the actual drilling and loading the holes with dynamite, but the photographer happened to be in another part of the mine when the firing took place so that we missed that part.

After the ore is broken it is hoisted to the surface and in the mill it is crushed and separated from the waste rock by means of "Wilfley Tables," further concentrated in "Callow Flotation Cells"—Oh, what a froth!

(Continued on page 4)

ARTS SOCIETY TO HOLD NOMINATIONS

Annual Meeting On Tuesday—St. Patrick's Day For Election

MULLIGAN GIVEN "A"

The Annual Meeting of the Arts Society will be held on Tuesday when nominations for the various offices in the society for next term will be presented. The election will take place on Saturday, March 17th. This fact was announced at a meeting of the Society on Tuesday afternoon.

A motion was passed to the effect that A. Mulligan be granted

(Continued on page 2)

MR. D. H. KINCAID SPEAKS ON SODA PULP PROCESS

Processes Outlined in Detail — All Questions Answered in Full

ATTENDANCE LARGE

Last Tuesday witnessed a valiant effort on the part of Mr. D. H. Kincaid, B.Sc., who had traded dates with Maurice Harper. The former engineer spoke on the "Soda Pulp Process" in the manner that indicates complete control of the subject and the knowledge of what to do with it. The flow sheets of the large Howard Smith subsidiary plant at Cornwall were carried out in detail, and all subtle questions from the audience were immediately greeted with the appropriate answer. Some of the tests run by the chemical engineers to control the quality of the pulp were outlined.

When the oration had reached its conclusion, tea was served in the customary fashion. Miss Brenda Druce poured at a daintily decorated table, ornamented with zinc dust and old test-tubes. She was assisted (heartily), by Mr. S. J. Cohen, who provided a ready market for the output.

All the smart set of Gordon Hall was present. Among those noticed were: Mr. F. Jolliffe in a stunning sweater coat and blue trousers; Mr. Don Angus, who sported the "darker cri" in lab. aprons; Mr. J. Scott McLennan, attired in one of the early spring ideas in acid-proof costumes; and Mr. Ralph Perry with a bad cold.

The attendance was agreeably large, possibly because desire for mental and internal refreshment are inseparable.

The revised program for the remainder of the term is as follows:

March 13—"Colloid Chemistry in Nature"—A. T. Williamson, B.A.

March 20—"Fluorides"—M. F. Harper.

March 27—Annual meeting, election of officers.

ARTS '31 ENTERTAIN AT INFORMAL DANCE

Leap Year Dances Cause Anxiety Among the "Stronger" Sex

TUMBLERS A FEATURE

Arts '31 entertained the other years in Arts at an informally delightful dance in Grant Hall on Monday evening. This was an innovation as regards freshmen parties, and proved a decided success. A large number of students availed themselves of the opportunity to indulge in the favorite indoor sport, and goodly representation of Levana's fairest graced the event.

A feature of the evening was a thrilling tumbling act given by the Sanders Brothers. Another novelty consisted in several leap-year numbers. The men stood at the side in

(Continued on page 4)

JOURNAL STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the entire staff of the Queen's Journal will be held Tuesday at 4.00 p.m. sharp in Room 211, Douglas Library.

This meeting is called for the election of officers for the coming year and the attendance of every member is strictly essential.

FROLIC CAST GIVEN DANCE IN LASALLE

Smart Private Affair Held in Hotel Dining Room After Show

COMMITTEE ATTENDS

Decidedly different from any previous post frolic dance was that held by the Frolic cast and committee immediately following the performance, Wednesday evening.

In place of the large and riotous affair which has always been a feature of "frolic night," this function took the form of a quiet and informal party devoid of any semblance to the former hilarious evenings. The change, however, did not detract in the least from the enjoyment of those present. Dancing, in the dining room of the La Salle, where supper was also served, lasted until two-thirty.

Sid Fox and his Venetian Serenaders were in attendance and, during the intermission, Mr. George Ketiladze, at the piano, ran through a number of his compositions, rendering several of last year's Frolic hits, by way of review.

The patronesses were Mrs. E. L. Bruce and Mrs. W. P. Wilgar.

DR. JORDAN GIVES LAST OF HIS TALKS

Book of Job Famous For Great Liberty of Thought

LECTURES APPRECIATED

The occasion of the last address of Dr. W. G. Jordan at Convocation Hall on Monday marked the end of the series of lectures devoted to the Book of Job, and attracted a large audience, whose attention was directed by the speaker to the heart of the Book, its message from a religious standpoint.

The seventy-third psalm is considered to be a miniature Book of Job, but the latter offers a bigger and broader treatment of the problem.

(Continued on Page 5)

C.O.T.C. ORDERS

Inspection Saturday, March 10, 1.30 p.m. in the Armouries. Leave of absence can be granted to no one for this parade as each man must answer roll call in person.

F. J. J. Taylor, Capt. Adj. Q. U. Cont. C.O.T.C.

Music, Dance And Comedy Feature College Frolic '28-A Colorful Production

Clever Parodies and Burlesques of College Celebrities and Institutions Are Interspersed With Catchy Songs and Snappy Dancing

PLENTY OF PEP AND PULCHRITUDE IN CHORUS

A musical tragedy of college life, thus the program classed the College Frolic of 'twenty-eight. As scene by scene 'Not a Breath of Scandal' unrolled itself before a capacity house it proved, however, to be anything but of such a serious nature. Dancing, comedy, humor and song, delightfully blended, featured the production. The acting was exceptionally good and the theme well developed.

Bob Stringer as Robert Shuffbottom, a Queen's student and hero of the play, runs the gamut of circumstance. On trial for his life in the second act, he is lifted high on the crest of fortune, and just before the final curtain his Alma Mater bestows upon him the highest of its honors—an honorary degree.

Stolen examination papers, the supposed hanging of the A.M.S. president, thefts from a professor's medicine chest and an unlimited capacity for intoxicating liquors all contribute to his difficulties at college. All these are obliterated, however, when it is discovered that he has become a millionaire overnight. At the height of his good fortune he does not forget Mary who has expressed her faith in him through all his adversity. This latter role was exceptionally well filled by Miss Mary Lytell.

The snappy chorus of twelve beautiful co-eds, not to be outdone by "Miss Rayson's" spectacular exhibition of dancing, more than excelled themselves, bettering even Zeigfield's greatest expectations for them.

Scenes are laid in Douglas Library, the Registrar's Office, the Senate Room and the A.M.S. Court. Each serves to further the plot perceptibly and advances it to its happy culmination in the Convocation scene.

FORMAL DINNER IS HELD BY MEDS '28

Graduating Doctors Hold Their Last College Function

MEDICAL STAFF ATTEND

The management of the Frontenac Hotel completely satisfied the guests and final year medicine at their last formal social function, which took the form of a dinner.

The Medical staff of Queen's University having been received by the committee from Meds '28, Messrs. McNeil, Smith and Hanah, was seen ushered to the dining room, which was especially decorated for the occasion. Following this parade the hosts marched in and all were seated in their respective places. The music con-

(Continued on page 4)

The music for the Frolic was entirely composed by Mr. George Ketiladze, with words by Mr. Abe Hulse.

Act I.

The curtain rising slowly on the first scene revealed twelve pairs of dainty silk stockings limbs twinkling merrily from beneath the tables of the Douglas Library. The negro porter was assiduously dusting the legs of the tables. All suddenly becomes quiet as Miss Rayson enters. A search for the dictionary results in the discovery that one of the boys is using it as a pillow. Messrs. Ellis, Hershey, Wright, and Lackey then present a snappy dance number. Miss Rayson announces that some examinations papers have been stolen and Abe Hulse and Peter Austin set out to do some detective work on the case. On a visit to the Registrar's office the would-be sleuths uncover several bottles.

While the scenes were being changed George Ketiladze entertained with some baffling slight-of-hand work.

The locale is once more in the Library and the girls request permission to hold a dance practice. Miss Rayson herself is persuaded to dance and brings down the house with her version of the Charleston. Bob Shuffbottom who is the leader of student opinion against the new nine o'clock curfew act of the A.M.S. with the aid of his stalwart henchmen, captures President Findeley and orders him to be hanged. Robert is also suspected of stealing the examination papers and as a consequence is snubbed by the entire chorus. In the depths of dejection his thoughts turn to Mary. The dream is enacted by Mary in a graceful and charming solo dance while Freeman Waugh sings from the wings. Bob awakens and Mary appears again. She tells him that she believes in him and is ready to stand by him regardless of public opinion. In the interval between

(Continued on page 3)

LEVANA SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

Intercollegiate Crests For Basketball and Hockey Teams

PRESENTATION OF GIFTS

On Wednesday afternoon the annual meeting of the Levana Society was held in Ban Righ common room. The business period consisted of the reports of the various officers on the activities of the Society during the past year. Miss Chown then presented intercollegiate crests to the members of the basketball and hockey teams, and Miss Laird the pins to the intercol-

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Abe Hulse.....Arts '30 E. H. Seager.....Arts '30
J. C. Britton.....Arts '29 J. P. Galloway.....Arts '30
Lorne McDougall.....Arts '31 H. A. B. MacCracken.....Arts '30
Bobby Clark.....Meds '32 S. S. Campbell.....Sc. '28
J. R. Foote.....Sc. '28 S. McVeigh.....Sc. '31
Catherine McKinnon, (Ban Righ) Arts '31

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.

Price—Inter-Murala, \$1.50; Extra-Murala in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

THE FROLIC

To all those, who contributed so liberally of their time and talent to make the Frolic the success that it was, we extend congratulations. The Frolic was, in many ways, distinctly better than the average.

The abundance of local color made this play, based on life at Queen's, one of the big events in the college year. It showed clearly that we have plenty of material for humor all around us, and that reading about the mythical college in "College Humor" is uncalled for.

The audience, too, helped a great deal to make the show a success. It was probably the best-mannered Frolic audience in the memory of man. The vacant gods helped the performance immensely and we recommend that future Frolics follow this precedent. The remainder of the house was well-policed and everyone appeared willing to co-operate. After the performance of Wednesday night we have high hopes for the Frolic of the future.

The Frolic audience is unique, however, and we can never expect to see there the usual Opera House dignity. Nor is that our wish. Frolic Night, coming just before the doldrums of the college year, should be free from the many restraints active during its remainder.

AN EXPLANATION

We sincerely regret that the last issue of the Journal was not in the hands of the students Tuesday at noon. The Journals were delivered to the Douglas Library shortly before twelve o'clock, as usual, but due to an unexpected delay, they were not placed in the clubrooms in the morning.

Only those who saw the "emergency" stack placed by the staff at noon outside the Bindery door received their copy on time.

The issuing of the Journal "on time" has been one of the chief aims of the present staff—one which has been entirely successful with but this one exception.

We regret that through no fault of our own, we have appeared, even for once, to have fallen down in this.

Directory Changes

Science '31:
Roach, A. G.189 Alfred St.
Arts '28:
2251-M. McCracken, George W.309 Earl St.
1155-J. Watson, A. S.474 Albert St.
Arts '29:
261-W. Fox, Edward W.181 University Ave.
Arts '31:
1382-J. Brown, Wm. C.
450 Kathan, P. J.Y. M. C. A.
1757-W. Stalker, Grant D.371 Brock St.
1424-W. Anderson, F. David.158 Earl St.
Larkey, Wesley J.106 William St.
Lockhart, W. W.c/o Queen's P.O.
Rose, Beatrice401 Johnson St.
Small, N. L.20 Garrett St.
Wright, C. E.106 William St.
Post Mortem:
1737 Bushell, R. Douglas.

ARTS SOCIETY (Continued from page 1)

an honorary "A" as a recognition of his highly valued services in coaching interfaculty basketball.

There was some discussion regarding granting "A's" to "Q" holders who were barred from interfaculty sport. It was generally conceded that a "Q", being the highest award in the university, ought to eliminate the necessity for granting an "A", an inferior reward. No decision was arrived at definitely in this regard by the meeting.

A picture of the Arts interfaculty teams will be given to each of the participants on the different teams. This motion was carried as it will act as an incentive in getting members to turn out for the various sports.

The meeting was very poorly attended—not enough being present to form a quorum, but a motion was passed that all bills be paid regardless of this fact.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

Candidates for Degrees at the close of the present session are reminded that their applications accompanied by the proper fees must be in the hands of the Registrar by March 15th. Please consult the Bulletin Boards for further information.

COMING EVENTS

Friday:
4.15 p.m.—Commerce Club,
Speaker—Mr. Thomas
Moore of Ottawa,
President of the Trades
and Labor Congress,
Large Economics
Room, New Arts Bldg.

Saturday:
1.30 p.m.—C.O.T.C.
Final Parade and
Inspection,
Armouries,
Montreal St.

3.00 p.m. to 6.00 p.m.—Levana
Tea Dance,
Grant Hall.

6.00 p.m.—S.V.M. Dinner,
Queen's Cafe.

Sunday:
4.5 a.m.—S. V. B.,
Speaker—
Dr. F. Schofield,
Subject—"Missing
Problems."
Old Arts Bldg.

Tuesday:
4.00 p.m.—Journal Meeting,
Election of Officers,
Journal Office.

4.30 p.m.—Arts Society,
Nomination Meeting.

Wednesday:
4.15 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society,
Moving Pictures on
1. Rudiments of Flying,
2. Gypsum Mining,
Physics Lecture Room,
Physics Bldg.

Thursday and Friday:
8.15 p.m.—Faculty Players,
Presenting—
"A Doll's House."
Convocation Hall.

NOMINATIONS FOR ENG. SOC. EXECUTIVE

At the Special Nominating Meeting of the Engineering Society on Tuesday, March 6th, the following nominations were made:

Executive Committee

Honorary President, Professor MacKay; President, H. J. Styles, C. W. MacDonald; First Vice-President, J. M. Hambly, E. R. Cornell; Second Vice-President, J. E. Goodwin, D. S. Abbott; Secretary, H. Bulmer, B.A., R. B. Cornell; Assistant Secretary—J. L. Thomas, E. A. Barton; Treasurer, R. S. Walker, G. W. Jarvis; Fourth Year Rep., L. D. Clark, K. H. Munger; Third Year Rep., T. J. Burgess, A. G. Farquharson; Second Year Rep., H. R. Rice, C. C. Humbert, P. L. Climo, R. E. Hallett, (2 to be elected).

Athletic Committee

Honorary President, Professor Jemmett; President, W. O. Hart, G. Durham; Vice-President, M. B. George, R. A. Findlay; Secretary-Treasurer, J. M. Kilpatrick, G. Newman; Fourth Year Rep., A. R. Williams, C. H. Simpkinson; Third Year Rep., W. H. Armstrong, P. C. King; Second Year Rep., G. J. Malkin, R. R. Basserman.

Vigilance Committee

Senior Prosecuting Attorney, T. Hickman, M. A. Phelan; Junior

Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. Houston, F. C. Ransom; Clerk, F. W. Hughes, H. P. Dickey; Sheriff, M. E. Nagel, P. Roy; Chief of Police, P. G. Cranston, T. C. Agnew; Crier, A. G. Miller, R. G. McKelvey; Senior Year Constable, E. D. Burns, J. H. Eaman; Junior Year Constable, D. D. Hall, W. J. Kilgour; Second Year Constable, R. S. Edmonstone, C. E. McKnight.

Voting on these will take place in the Science Clubroom on Saturday morning, March 10, between the hours of 9 and 12. The new officers will be installed at the Annual Meeting of the Society to be held on Friday, March 16th.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

21 Washington Ave., Toronto,
March 6th, 1928.

Queen's University Journal.

Dear Editor:

Under separate cover I am sending you some material from which to frame an answer to the Editorial, "The Importance of Military Training." It would be too bad if now, when Canada was leading this Empire and playing such an important part in the League at Geneva in the effort to end militarism that Queen's should be re-actionary.

Yours sincerely,

ALICE A. CHOWN.

WOMAN AND THE EDUCATION MENACE

The colleges and universities of America have, in this age of competition, raised the general matriculation standards but have not changed the age requirements for admission. The age limit in most universities is between sixteen and eighteen; in some it is a slow as fifteen.

Every year sees some ten thousand or more young girls entering the portals of higher learning at an age when they should be learning how to make old-fashioned muffins and wash baby-clothes. The average girl, when she is released from high school does not think of marriage. That idea, advanced by the pseudo-educationalists is erroneous. The false propaganda of the so-called "college" film and college magazine, leaves in a girl's mind a picture of college life as being full of parked cars, cigarette butts, hip pockets, fossil professors and fraternity hops.

The old evil of two decades—leaving home at a tender age to conquer the world from behind the footlights—is supplanted by a new and greater evil. No longer does the young girl dream of the number of bouquets thrown her from the audience, but rather of the number of invitations to the 'Junior Prom'. And consequently, though things are done in all innocence, we have another fallen angel.

The remedies that have been suggested are more and varied, but few, if any, are tenable. One is that education be excluded to women; another that the age of admission be raised. The problem will work itself out with other questions as "why does a chicken cross the street on one leg?"

McGill Daily.

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Truck—The Four Horsemen!
Market—How come?
Truck—Famine, Famine, Famine, Famine!

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MUSIC AND COMEDY FEATURE FROLIC

Continued from page 1

this scene and in the second act Sid Fox and his Syncopators entertained with several popular numbers.

Act II.

The second act opens with Rastus preparing the Senate room for a meeting of that august body. "Miss Jordan" is reprimanded for tardiness when she arrives, charmingly gowned in a tricolor sweater, and when the porter has brought in the drinks the Registrar reads the minutes of the previous meeting. These divulge the fact that "Principal Saylor" favors the initiation of freshmen, that the S.C.A. request for free beer has been granted and that a certain theologian has died as a result of a meal at the Queen's Cafe. Communications are then read, one of them from Sheriff Marmalade, of Cataragui, announcing the plans for a new wing on the town hall and expressing the hope that Queen's students would, as in the past, contribute generously.

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The A.M.S. is highly commended for passing the nine o'clock curfew law and the negro porter then presents an interlude in the form of a song "Muddy Waters." "Principal Saylor" proceeds to discuss the case of Robert Shufflebottom who lacks .0689 marks in Latin 37. His criminal record is aired and "Prof. McPhail" accuses him of stealing bottles from his medicine chest. The only point brought out in his favor is that he has unsuccessfully proposed matrimony to five members of Levana. It is finally decided that immediate expulsion is the only step possible conforming with the high standard of this great University.

In the interlude between scenes Bob Johnston brought down the house with his Highland song "The Waggle of the Kilts."

Scene two is a meeting of that most august and judicious body the A.M.S. Court. A stirring oration by the clerk holds the attention of the audience until His Honor arrives. The latter warns the jury to base their verdict on the condition of the defendant's pocket-book and to take care not to forget their instructions.

The first case finds Don Clarke charged with behaving in a manner unworthy of his Alma Mater. In defending himself he presents a clever exhibition with the clubs which wins for him his acquittal. In turn Freeman Waugh, John McDearmid, Earl Hall, and Eileen McCarthy are apprehended and each is successful in winning the approval of the jury. Waugh renders a pleasing solo "To You I Sing," McDearmid and Hall as Bromo and Seltzer delighted the crowd with an instrumental duet and some snappy wise cracks while Miss McCarthy's dancing wins the hearts of the audience and court. The final case finds Bob Shufflebottom in difficulty again, charged with the hanging of the President of the A.M.S. Bob sings a smart song entitled "You Can't Blame Me for That," and when found guilty and about to be sentenced, Findlay appears on the scene and explains that he survived the hanging, thanks to his rubber neck. Bob and John shake hands and for the time at least his troubles are over.

Act III.

Abe Hulse appears in act three with another of the new song hits, "Kingston Blues."

The final presentation is an extremely hilariously take-off on Convocation. Led down the aisle by the Chancellor the dignified and illustrious members of the Senate take their places on the platform. The swirling, blood-curdling notes of the bag-pipes herald the entrance of "Principal Saylor" in full kilts, and the customary pomp. The first to be presented is one Silas Pigeon Hicks, who is highly recommended by "Prof. McPhail" for the degree of A.S.S. Among the achievements of this illustrious graduate, for which he is being honored, are the wearing of overalls to a Ban Righ formal and the challenging of the Registrar to a drinking bout.

"Principal Saylor," in his remarks, comments on the failure of the boys on a previous occasion to liven up convocation in a gentlemanly manner and calls upon the girls to do their stuff. The chorus then presents another attractive exhibition of the terpsichorean art to the delight of the audience. The proceedings are then interrupted by the raucous tones of a hed headed newsboy announcing that Bob

Shufflebottom, the much denounced renegade student, has become a millionaire. "Principal Saylor" then suggests that this student, who has brought fame to his Alma Mater, be granted any degree he desires. Bob, much perplexed by this sudden change in his prospects, is brought forward and welcomed to the Hatchway gang with the degree of B.V.D. In the hour of his triumph he does not forget Mary, to whom he credits the inspiration for his success. The entire company then renders "Mary" and the curtain drops on the 1928 Frolic.

Cast

Chorus—Winnie Scott, Ruth Srigley, Winona Hawkins, Dorothy Carter, Gertrude Bowie, Jean Reid, Marjorie Devine, Beatrice Parkinson, Kay Knight, Kay Young, Mabel Knight, Amey Lee. Bob Stringer, Mary Lytell, Principals; Art Roberts, John Findlay, Eileen McCarthy, Abe Hulse, Peter Austin, W. Ellis, M. Hershey, W. Lackey, C. Wright, Earle Hall, Norman McRae, Wes. Cook, Ed. Hanford, Sam. Ryan, Bruce Taylor, Clinton White, Herb. Hamilton, Jack Stevenson, Steve Whitton, Freeman Waugh, John McDearmid, Don Clarke, Ernie Ellicott, D. McRae.

Production Committee

Arch. Wilson, Convener; Bob Stringer, Director, Bus. Mgr.; Jack Dunlop, Asst. Bus. Mgr.; Jimmie Wright, Stage Mgr.; "Bubs" Britton, Miss Eileen McCarthy, Miss Alma Robertson, John Findlay, Art. Roberts, George Ketildze.

Miss Monica Wright, assisting with the chorus.

C.O.T.C. NOTICE

Uniforms will be handed in as follows: A Coy Monday and Tuesday, March 12 and 13, at 4 p.m. B Coy, Thursday and Friday, March 15 and 16 at 4 p.m. Any others Saturday, March 17, at 1.30.

"A" and "B" cert. exams Tuesday and Wednesday, March 13 and 14, top floor Carruther's Hall at 4.15 p.m.

F. J. J. Taylor, Capt. Adj.
Q. U. Cont. C.O.T.C.

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LEVANA SOCIETY
ELECTS OFFICERS
(Continued from page 1)

legiate and inter-year debaters. The newly elected officers were installed, beautiful bouquets being presented to Mary Rowland and Erma Beach as a token of the girls' appreciation of their splendid service. Elections for the Auxiliary Officers of the L.A.B. of C. were also held.

The outstanding event of the annual meeting is the reading of the prophesy, poem and history for the year. Those who looked forward with pleasure to this feature were no whit disappointed. Eleanor Tett, in the capacity of gifted seer, foretold fitting destinies for the officers of this year's executive. Florence Barrington's poem depicted a visit of Satan to earth thirty years hence, on the occasion of a reunion of Queen's grads, the sights he witnessed proving so entertaining that his Satanic Majesty decided at the end of the day to retire below and await the rest of '28. In the absence of the historian, June Currey, her full and interesting account of the year's events was read by Charlotte Hicks. After the presentation of '28's gift to Levana, some very pretty china, by Agnes Rutlie, the new vice-president, the meeting adjourned.

FORMAL DINNER IS HELD BY MEDS '28
(Continued from page 1)

continued to play, and it was evident to all that good will and gaiety were the ruling spirits of the evening.

Bouillon was served to whet the loitering appetites to the necessary heights; while a delicious entre of the marine fish of the genus salmon with supreme sauce led to a relish. Celerica Cardilo, Olives, and the fruit of the creeping vine cucumber deliciously embalmed in brine, which brought a hypersecretion of the physiological enzyme required for the metabolism of a portion of Gallinaceous Avis parched a la rex les pommes de terre et petit pois a la France along with an herbaceous delicacy were served as appendages.

The consumption of gastronomic perfectionism was effected by a dessert of deep apple pie a la mode, rolls, coagulated cascine, flat cakes, cafe noir, cigarettes and cigars.

At this time, music and festivities of the board gave way to the more pleasant and instructive pastime of toasts. The toast master, Mr. C. O. Vrooman called upon guests and hosts to drink to "The King" following which Dr. R. R. MacGregor very favorably rendered "The Gypsy Song" and "An Old English Gentleman," as an encore accompanied by Dr. Thos. Gibson at the piano.

The toast to our guests was proposed by Mr. J. A. Hannah who expressed the opinion that our contact with our professors had been pleasant and wished that their future life might be as agreeable as that contact had been to us.

The reply to this toast was made by Dr. Etherington in which he wittily drew a vivid comparison between student activities of his and the present day.

The toast to the University was proposed by Dr. A. R. B. Williamson who pointed out the advantages obtainable at a smaller University.

Dr. W. G. Connell in replying impressed upon the final year men, the seriousness of the profession upon which they were entering.

The toast to the profession handled by Dr. William Gibson, pointed out that equanimity was the basis of all true medical practice, and that life would hold many tests of that virtue.

Dr. L. J. Austin, in replying commented upon the wit of Dr. Etherington, the seriousness of Dr. Williamson, the wisdom of Dr. Connell and philosophy of Dr. Gibson. He also added a dash of his characteristic humor.

Dr. Bogart proposed a toast to the hosts and the guests joined in singing "For they are jolly good fellows." The song was followed by three cheers and a tiger.

"The King" was sung and a very enjoyable evening was concluded by a Queen's and Medical yell.

ARTS '31 ENTERTAIN
AT INFORMAL DANCE
Continued from page 1

palpitating expectancy in the hope that their girl friends would catch their eager glances.

Warmington's Orchestra supplied the excellent music, and the dance concluded about eleven-thirty.

The committee, under the leadership of Marjorie Publows, deserve credit for their able management.

MINERS HAVE TREAT
IN MOVIE DISPLAY
(Continued from page 1)

The graphite coming from this machine is next dried and bagged when it is ready for shipment. Most of the product is exported and no doubt a great deal of it finds its way into the well-known lead pencil.

The feature picture booked up for next Wednesday is "Gypsum Mining," while the name of the comedy is as yet kept a secret.

Her Pa: "Can you make my daughter happy?"

Suitor: "Brother, you should have seen her last night!"—Ex.

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—Andy Purdon.

"THE HIT OF THE FROLIC"

John Findlay, Pres. A.M.S.



We are referring to John Findlay. We don't know who gave the A.M.S. such a black eye, but they made a good job of it, anyway. There were some brilliant performances at the Frolic, but not another shiner like John's! That he has a rubber neck is probably not the solemn truth, but he could stretch it, couldn't he? John must be the most elastic man since biblical days. Perhaps a few of the other actors looked a little amateurish at times, but we can say this for John—he seemed to get the hang of it, all right.

Amy Lowell says that free verse is the only true form of poetical expression, and the only beautiful form.

Here you are—
Correcting papers with a blue pencil
In your careful script.
Yes, here you sit among
A hundred solemn girls and boys, their heads
Bent studiously over Latin grammar;
Here, in your blue frock, you sit
Sedately scanning pages for queer lapses
In English pronouns or in statements like
"This man, Ben Johnson, wrote 'Go, Lovely Rose'"
And down your expert pencil swoops, correcting
Decisively. And I am wondering . . .
For I can see you in a clean, white kitchen
Where odors of round golden bread puddings are mingled
With fruity apple smells
And, instead
Of saying to Joseph Bernardi in class next day,
"Please study up on this man, Edmund Waller,
You seem to scorn his right to live, completely,"
You are reproving your young son for eating
Too eagerly from his deep bowl of bread
And creamy milk.
And, though your words are clipped and sober, you
Can feel your heart within you singing anthems;
Feel it shouting!
Feel it singing, exultantly:
"Oh, the darling! My own, my own dear faulty little boy!"
But no.
I must remember you're a teacher;
Here you sit—
Correcting papers with a blue pencil
In your careful script.

. . . . Peggy.

Sometimes we are inclined to agree with Amy Lowell.

AMONG MY SOUVENIRS

The time he sang it first,
It quenched a deep soul thirst,
I thought my heart would burst—
"Among my Souvenirs."

He sang it o'er and o'er
Till I grew very sore,
And now I've one scalp more
Among my Souvenirs.

That rays of light are straight
(Consult your Physic books)
Explains, at any rate,
The shady work of crooks.

SPENCERIAN STANZA

Now I, apologizing, plead that you
Obliterate that mem'ry from your mind,
For, till that time, I am quite sure you knew,
And doubted not, I was sincere and kind.
You think my actions led by reason blind,
That erring once I'm apt to err again?
Forgive, throw howling to the howling wind,
Restore your faith, go seek your ink and pen
And write another letter to your waiting friend.

Overheard in Arts Building
Take your hat off my hook, worm.

MEDS. AND SCIENCE
PLAY HOCKEY TIE

Science and Medicine met in the Jock Hairy Arena on Wednesday afternoon to decide the intra-mural hockey championship. After the regulation sixty minutes and two additional overtime periods the issue was still in doubt.

The game was a hard played, close checking affair, with Science doggedly on the heels of the medical representatives during the first three periods. Medicine notched the first two goals, then Science scored once, and, when the Meds elected to play a defensive game on the strength of their one point lead, the Engineers tied it up with but a few minutes to go.

The teams changed ends four times after the regular three periods had been played, without a goal being scored.

For Medicine MacDowell and Samis were the stars, while Findlay and Mackintosh led the engineers attack. Both goal keepers turned in excellent games.

DR. JORDAN GIVES
LAST OF HIS TALKS
Continued from page 1

lem of a man who has temporarily lost his God, and is passing through a period of doubt. This was written when the Jews, as a race, were faced with depressing prospects for the future.

The orthodox Jews, Dr. Jordan explained, adhered rigidly to the doctrine of Ezekiel—that suffering followed sin. Job rejects this, feeling that his own conduct could not wholly account for his suffering. The Book of Job, however, does not attempt to solve this problem, but suggests that it might be a lesson teaching discipline.

In conclusion, the speaker affirmed that in his opinion the Book of Job did not aim at specific explanations, but was great because of the remarkable boldness of its plea for liberty of thought; that life would stagnate without such recasting and depicting of the old into the language of the new.

Following the address, Prof. D. A. McArthur expressed the appreciation of all present for the series of lectures by Dr. Jordan, his motion being seconded by Rev. G. A. Brown, of Chalmers' United Church on behalf of those who came from outside the University. The chairman of the committee responsible for the extension lectures, Prof. P. G. C. Campbell, then stressed the value of Higher Biblical Criticism in the world today, and asked the audience to give expression to the formal vote of thanks, which met with a warm response.

THE PASSING SHOW

Baby Mine

With George K. Arthur and Karl Dane starring and Ralph Spence's witty sub-titles this picture could not be other than amusing. Karl Dane plays the part of a freshman who has been a freshman since 1909. After failing in his spinal examinations he is married, while he is unconscious (Freshmen are unconscious most of the time). But the high spot in the picture is where he is kidded into believing himself the father of triplets.

Sandy (to his wife): "Stop sewing for a minute and lend me your thimble. Our guest wants a drink."
—Ex.

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THE STORY OF THE LATEST TRICOLOR FOOTBALL TRIUMPH

This is the second of a series of seven articles descriptive of the activities of Queen's athletic teams in the 1927-28 term.

By Jack Dunlop

"Three Years of Gridiron Glory" a booklet telling the story of the spectacular rise to fame of Queen's University football teams, was published at the close of the 1924 football season. And now, another three years has passed, and the second edition is due, for while the successes of the last three years may not have been quite so spectacular and certainly were far less surprising, yet Queen's teams have continued to win games with a regularity disheartening to their opponents—a fact attested by the addition of two more tricolor shields to the pedestal of the cup, which is once more reposing in its favorite nook in the A.B. of C. offices.

Of recent years Queen's has rather been expected to win football games and titles; and, as always happens in such cases, there has been a gradual falling off of interest, marked not only amongst the students but also amongst the graduates, and even the players themselves. For who wants to see a "sure-thing?" Something was needed to revive interest in the college series—to arouse the dormant spirit of players and followers alike. And in 1926 Toronto Varsity supplied this necessary spark by winning the intercollegiate title in the play-off series after the scheduled season had ended in a three-cornered tie. A powerful Queen's team had been played to a standstill and beaten fairly and squarely. Beaten! And with several of the stars playing their last game for the Tricolor. Many old-timers prophesied the end and saw ahead another sixteen lean years without a title, with Varsity and McGill looking upon their fixtures with Queen's merely as tiresome dates which had to be filled. They pointed to the fact that Baldwin, Chantler, Voss, "Beno" Wright, Jimmy Wright, Monohan, Shaw, Skelton, and Hamilton were all lost to the team that year. One does not need to be a student of football to realize the magnitude of such a loss.

In the early fall the newspapers which had other years been full of Queen's news, turned their attention to Montreal and the "Big Red Team." At last "Shag" had a backfield second to none, and with his usual good line McGill looked like a "cinch" for intercollegiate honours. From the West came a word of warning against "counting chickens" and Lou Marsh hinted vaguely that Varsity might have just a little to say in the final reckoning. But what of the Queen's warriors? In vain one hunted for mention of them, and if perchance there were a few lines at the bottom of a column, one wished he had not read them! And then, one day, in large black type one read that "Bill" Hughes, coach extra-ordinary, who had led Queen's teams to three Dominion and four consecutive intercollegiate Rugby titles, had resigned. Is it any wonder that as the time approached to return to Kingston, to classes—and to football—many students thought regretfully of other years when they had returned secure in the knowledge that they would have a team of proven stars capable of turning back any challenge for the coveted intercollegiate and Dominion honors?

But the Queen's players and those closely associated with the team were far from ready to admit defeat, and returning in the fall one at once sensed a new spirit—a determination to remain on top.

The first problem facing the Athletic Board in the fall was the appointment of a new coach. It will be remembered that in 1921, when a Queen's team for the first time in many years finished the season above the cellar position they were tutored by their first professional coach. That year "Pep" Leadley and "Dave" Harding made their initial appearances in the tricolor uniform, and it was felt that their addition to the stars already present—Johnny Evans, "Doc" Campbell, "Smut" Veale, "Red" McKelvey, "Art" Lewis, Orin Carson, "Unc" Muirhead, etc.—would make a team to be feared—if they were properly coached and handled. But in Kingston at that time there was not to be found the type of graduate needed to handle a first class football team, and so the Board secured George Awrey from Hamilton, and the following year when Mr. Awrey became ill, "Bill" Hughes was brought from Montreal. It has always been the policy of the Board, however, to rely on amateur coaching when a capable amateur could be obtained, and in this respect Queen's were extremely fortunate last fall in persuading Prof. Orin Carson, of the University Metallurgy Department, to accept the position. Prof. Carson played on the 1922 Dominion Champions under "Bill" Hughes, and later he assisted Mr. Hughes for three years with the coaching, paying particular attention to the Intermediate and Junior teams. He was therefore able to apply all of Bill's theory and methods of coaching thus avoiding any radical change in the system of play, and at the same time added many personal features to the benefit of the team. Quiet, and modest, but a fighter with the personality to put across his wealth of football knowledge, he was instantly liked and accepted by the players as an able and worthy successor to a great coach.

A second problem was to provide suitable training quarters for the team. In previous years the Jock Hart Arena had been used for this purpose, but the quarters there had not proved entirely satisfactory, and in 1926 the team did not enter quarters together. Consequently it had been noticeable that the same "gang spirit" of other years was lacking, and also it was difficult to get the men out in the early mornings for physical jerks and long runs—a despised but essential part of the conditioning campaign of any athlete. Last fall it was decided to quarter the team at the Frontenac Hotel. The hotel management was very hospitable and did all in their power for the comfort and convenience of the team.

There the men ate their meals, and under Jack Powell's watchful eye they retired at 10.30 each night, and woe to the man who attempted to sneak in a half hour late—It's a long walk from the show to Ban Righ and back to the Frontenac! Each morning at 6.30 the players reported to "Jimmy" Bews at the Market Square for P. T. and a run, and again the heartless Powell saw to

it that they did report. A locked door or furniture piled against the door was of no avail against his relentless hammering. At eight o'clock the men were allowed to go to a few classes, but from three in the afternoon till dark—rain, shine, or snow—they were at the stadium running around the track, or practising signals, interference, tackling or kicking; and nearly always the afternoon ended with a hard hour of scrimmage against the intermediates or juniors. Thereafter they were free—unless, of course, Orin decided there would be a black-board talk that evening.

And what of the players? How did they stand this simple life and grind? They thrived on it! And I do not mean only in a physical sense. To be sure they rapidly rounded into shape, became as hard as nails and tireless as a machine. But it requires more than perfect condition to make a football team. A knowledge of football, the signals, and the system of play besides is not enough. There must be added to this a "gang-spirit"—which means courage, unselfishness, comradeship, and the will to win for "the gang" whatever the personal sacrifice. And under this arduous life, rising together, eating together, and practising together; thrown into intimate contact throughout each

(Continued on Page 7)

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THE STORY OF A FOOTBALL TRIUMPH

Continued from Page 6

day, just such a spirit developed. Given this spirit and fire what could stop them—not Varsity, nor McGill, nor any other team. At least that is what they believed, and what they desired to prove. And, as a matter of fact, that is what any team must believe, if they would win.

Despite the fact that many of them lacked the experience of their predecessors, that they were as a whole, a younger team; and that they did not have a reputation to live up to or a championship to retain, the team certainly did not lack confidence, and were only too eager to prove that that this confidence was not misplaced. And did they prove it? Any one who saw the games last fall knows the answer.

With patient and capable coaching they developed a system of team play, and their natural ability, courage, and fighting spirit carried them through despite misfortunes. Of the old players, regulars of other years, little need be said. There were just enough of them to steady the new and younger material, and not one of them ever played a better individual game. "Cliff" Howard, middle wing and captain, played inspired football, and never failed in the pinches when a gain was needed for yards or a major score. Harry Batstone was the same reliable master of strategy, and Walker and Britton had their big year, both under kicks and in the line. "Chicks" Mundell, after two years out of the game, turned out to fill the breach in a time of need although he knew that he would be unable to play for very long at a time. "Chicks" has a rare knowledge of football, and spent most of his time assisting Prof. Carson with coaching where he rendered invaluable aid. Occasionally he spelled Sutton at quarter and while on his ball-carrying and tackling was a treat to watch.

The loss of "Gib" McKelvey for practically the whole season on account of his trick knee and an additional injury to his ankle was a severe blow, but "Unc" Durham filled the gap—and how! Queen's were also handicapped by the injury to "Honey" Reynolds in '26. "Honey" gamely turned out again last fall, but re-injured his knee early in the season, and was never in shape to be used for more than a few minutes.

Two big holes in the line were opened by the loss of "Jimmy" Wright and "Irish" Monohan. "Chuck" Agnew, playing his first year as a regular in Senior company made the rail-birds forget about Jimmy, but the hold at middle wing was harder to fill. However, when "Chubby" Dunne arrived from Ottawa, everything looked rosey. As big as "Irish," he had filled the latter's shoes in Ottawa to perfection—why not here? But the pre-season exhibition game against Argos brought the answer when "Chubby" suffered a painful and serious injury to his knee which kept him out of the game for the balance of the season. But "Jimmie" Kilgour, taking Dunne's place in the Argo game caused Carson to forget his troubles temporarily and pay attention. "Jimmy" certainly did not lack size and weight—he trained down to 225 pounds to get into shape—but he had never played any kind of league football before.

Awkward and slow in that Argo game, yet he showed possibilities that Carson was quick to see. Jimmie absorbed his coaching, worked faithfully, and playing regularly on the opposite wing to Cliff Howard he improved wonderfully on each appearance. Both "Jimmie" and "Cliff" received valuable rests when Stevenson, another big boy playing his final year, replaced.

Carson made no mistake in shifting "Ed" Handford back to inside wing where he first played on the Intermediate Dominion Champions of 1924. At that time "Unc" Muirhead and "Tiny" Adams told me their toughest opponent was met in their daily scrimmages against the Intermediates rather than in the intercollegiate fixtures, and "Eddie" proved last fall that they were right. Earl Nagel, at snap, brought back memories of the days when "Curley" Lewis used to smear them in the centre of the line. "Hank" Brown, played at the opposite inside birth to Ed. Handford, requires no introduction as he is one of the men who this year becomes ineligible under the new four year rule. Last fall he got his big chance, and made good with a vengeance. "Nollie" Baird, a graduate from the Intermediate Dominion Champions of '24, frequently replaced either Hank or Ed, and was an important cog in keeping the centre safe.

At quarter, "Ike" Sutton, another graduate from the intermediates where he was misplaced at outside wing, proved to be the find of the season. His quick thinking, rapid chatter, and ability to keep the team together when under pressure marked him as a second "Johnny" Evans.

When Freddy Warren donned the Tricolor, Western University's loss was Queen's gain. Warren was too good for intermediate company and just had to move up. Teamed with Harry Batstone, under the latter's steady influence, he played stellar football, and his sparkling broken field running was a treat to watch. With Warren came Carter from Sarnia, and if I may be permitted to prophesy let me warn Varsity and McGill to watch this boy next year. His punting is the best that has been shown in the Intercollegiate for years, and he proved in the Tiger game that he is no mean ball carrier, his spiral twisting away from tackles being particularly effective.

"Ga" Mungovan and "Don" Abbott were two new-comers to Queen's football, although this is not Don's first year in Queen's. Both came from Toronto and played originally with the Argonauts. Don is big and husky and a good tackler. Playing secondary defense, he replaced "Unc" or "Bubs" as required, and just to prove his versatility he occasionally went up to the front and gave "Chuck" a rest. "Ga" entered college late, and played his early games with the Intermediates against R.M.C. where he so distinguished himself as a ball-carrying quarter-back that he was retained by the Seniors at the close of the Intermediate season. He did

(Continued on Page 8)

B. W. & F. MEETING

A reorganization meeting of the B. W. & F. will be held in the Gymnasium, Friday at 5.00 p.m. Officers for next year will be elected and this year's business will be wound up.



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Steam Shovel

Let's see! What was all the celebrating about night 'fore last? Oh, yes, the Frolic has come and went. Our heads whirl a little this morning on account of the floor at the La Salle was so slippery and our girl was so smooth. "Her feet had touched the meadows and left the daisies rosy."

Now, gang, don't let the Science faculty down at this Tea Dance by telling some sweet young thing you always did like her in that hat. Girls are funny that way. Incidentally an Act of Parliament has been passed to the effect that Levana may remove their new hats if they so desire. It seems in the past they have always kept them on (on account of there always being unscrupulous, souvenir-hunting science students who manage to get asked). However, if they want to take a chance and park them it is quite all right with the Government.

Occasionally we are irresistibly tempted to go outside our faculty to commend real greatness. Look at Jimmy Wright—not in Science but a man among men. Did you see him at the Arts '31 dance—ninety-nine and forty-four one hundredths per cent. there and what the girls don't know won't hurt them.

Sometime ago a lovely lady tolerated us on the same chesterfield and lulled us to dreams of steak and mushrooms, by the gentle

agency of her lily white hands tripping over a mandolin. We bought one—that is we bought a mandolin. Ron Foot, Sam Nute, Ray Bissell and Vic Murray said in a nasty, sneering sort of way, "But why in h— did you get a mandolin?" It is just as easy to pack in the bush as a sack of desiccated potatoes. There comes a time in a man's life when he should get away by himself with only a mandolin and a good dog. If they had been on the same chesterfield that night they would all have mandolins by now too. Also it is a very good way of becoming popular and getting asked OUT wherever you go. You should see the amazed look on people when we pick it up. Of course it was not all duck soup when we were mastering the instrument. Only yesterday we drew from the nut, or as some people loosely call it, the fret, an old bottle open and seventy-one matches and Slim always insisted on using it for a laundry bag. Even yet we are not perfect—oh, no, the neighbors and ourselves are the first to admit room for improvement. We have our little difficulties with the picking, the fingering, the time and the tune, and it is hard to co-ordinate both hands. The point to note, however, is that everyone should have some kind of a musical instrument to give vent to his nobler urges. It all comes under the head of making an art of living and being scientific. Just because we do not have a test today is no reason to

believe everything will be all right tonight. Supposing one were out on a blind date—the kind one reads about. She can't dance, talk, listen, play two-handed bridge (thank goodness) or even intrigue. Quite a bit of chaos for one evening you will no doubt remark. How nice then it would be to hand her a mandolin and say, "For heaven's sake play something."

Many men who are going out to the bush in canoes are now getting inoculated for typhoid which is an excellent idea. As Miller says it is just as well to have some pretty expression like, "Oh, string!" firmly in mind and ready for use at a split-second's notice for when he plugs you. Bush conditions are not all pure romance and delicious desiccated potatoes. The water is terrific and, as you will probably be reduced to drinking it, it would be just as well to get some great bush-whacker like Harvey Graves to show you how to blow through your nose and keep the scum away while you simultaneously swallow your fill. This takes practice.

THE STORY OF A FOOTBALL TRIUMPH

(Continued from Page 7.)

not, however, get much chance to "strut his stuff," at that late date, but this will be remedied next year.

And now, what of next year? Four men will be lost from the squad through graduation—Howard, Walker, Stevenson, and Reynolds. Four more become ineligible under the four year rule—Batstone, McKelvey, Brown, and Mundell. Queen's will suffer most under this rule if it is enforced, and it seems that at least one of our worthy opponents is bent on seeing that it will be enforced.

Some of the gaps left by the above will be ably filled by men already in the college, as Monohan, "Beno" Wright, "Jimmy" Wright and "Wes" Lackey. Undoubtedly, as in other years, men will graduate from the intermediates and become pearls of the first water. Besides these, it is more than probable that some good men will enter Queen's next fall, but whether they do or not we would like to wager that when next fall rolls around and the moth balls are shaken out of the mole-skins, Coach Carson will have his hands full trying to keep eager aspirants off the team.

TOM MOORE SPEAKS

Tom Moore, President of the Trades and Labor Congress, will address the Commerce Club this afternoon at 4.15 in the Large Economics Room.

'31—I call my girl Cinderella.
'30—How come?
'31—She stays at Ban Righ.

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R. CORNEIL ELECTED B.W.F. PRESIDENT FOR COMING SEASON

Re-engagement of Jack Jarvis As Boxing Coach is Recommended

PRAISE MR. BEW'S WORK

The annual B.W.F. meeting for election of officers and discussion of future plans was held in the gymnasium on Friday last, with the retiring president, Jack Hunsberger in the chair. The season's work was reviewed, and suggestions based on the discussion were passed on to next year's executive.

The meeting went on record as being unanimously in favor of the re-engagement of Jack Jarvis, the boxing coach, whose short stay here this year resulted in such a revival of interest in the boxing game. The work of the outgoing executive, and of Mr. Bew's was also commended.

The election of officers for the 1928-29 season resulted in Bob Corneil, this year's vice-president, being elected president, with Fred Jolliffe and George Ketildse as first and second vice-presidents respectively. "Red" Hale was elected Publicity Manager by an unanimous vote. "Abie" Hulse will be next year's secretary, and W. L. Evans manager.

SCIENCE MEN WIN INTERFACULTY TITLE

Beat Medical Hockeyists In Overtime By 2 to 1—Last Game

OVERCOME EARLY LEAD

Science and Medicine met for the second time in Jock Hart's Arena on Saturday to settle the hockey supremacy of the college, the Engineers winning the fixture in an overtime period by 2-1.

In many respects the game was a replica of the first affair, when both teams battled twenty minutes overtime without breaking the tie.

On Saturday, Medicine notched one in the first period when MacDowell sent one goal-wards from a mixup which George Mills in the Science counting house didn't see.

The medicos remained in possession of their slender lead till within two minutes before the final gong when Bert Findlay eluded the Meds. defence and deposited the rubber behind Orford.

In the overtime period, Robertson, the sturdy Engineer defence (Continued on page 7)

LECTURE PROGRAM OF MILLER FOUNDATION

There will be a series of lectures delivered at Queen's, under the Miller Memorial Foundation, by Professor W. H. Emmons, of the University of Minnesota. These lectures will be held in the Physics Lecture Room, and are open to the public.

The program will be found elsewhere in this issue.

WORK AND AIMS OF ORGANIZED LABOUR OUTLINED BY PRES.

Tom Moore Addresses Well Attended Meeting of Commerce Club

KEEN INTEREST SHOWN

"There must be harmony between the employer and worker in getting together to discuss conflicting problems," said Mr. Tom Moore, Dominion President of the Trades and Labor Congress, in one of the most interesting and fluent addresses given this term to a large and appreciative audience, at the Commerce Club meeting on Friday afternoon.

Mr. Moore explained a few of the ideals and ambitions of the organized labor movement. He opened his remarks by addressing those present as the future millionaires and captains of industry but he intimated that whether the future should result in their being in the ranks of the leaders of industry or in the ranks of the delvers and ditchdiggers, they would have to face numerous labor problems.

"Organized labor is now a permanent force. You will have to decide whether it is good or bad, to encourage it or to oppose it," he said.

At first labor unions were thoroughly opposed but lately their persistence has forced the employees to change their views. The union system was benefitted by slack periods of production. When the period of suppression was at hand, it was the period of aggression for the organization of workers. There are many employers who would still like to see the unions suppressed, but an already live and growing (Continued on page 3)

SC. FACULTY HOLDS ANNUAL ELECTIONS

New Slate Most Capable—H. J. Styles President—Committees Formed

The results of the Engineering Society elections held on Saturday, have been announced. The new slate appears to be a most capable one and the affairs of the Society will be in able hands next year.

The officers are as follows:
Hon. President—Prof. McKay.
President—H. J. Styles.
1st vice-Pres.—E. R. Corneil.
2nd vice-Pres.—D. A. Abbott.
Secretary—H. Bulmer, B.A.
Asst. Secty.—E. A. Borton.
Treasurer—R. S. Walker.
4th yr. Rep.—L. D. Clark.
3rd yr. Rep.—T. J. Burgess.
2nd yr. Rep.—H. P. Rice, P. L. Climo.

Vigilance Committee
Senior Prosecuting Attorney—M. A. Phelan.
Junior Prosecuting Attorney—J. C. Heuston.
Clerk—H. P. Dickie.
Sheriff—M. E. Nagle.
Chief of Police—T. C. Agnew.
(Continued on page 3)

JOURNAL STAFF MEETING

A meeting of the entire Journal staff will be held this afternoon at four in Room 211, Douglas Library. This meeting is called for the election of next year's staff. A full attendance is essential.

PROF. TAIT GIVES SPLENDID ADDRESS

Traces Advance in Ideals of Great Masters—Illustrated

DEVELOPMENT OF ART

Prof. M. D. C. Tait gave a very interesting address on the development of painting in Florence and Central Italy, before the Kingston Art and Music Club on Thursday evening. Prof. Tait dealt with the salient points of his subject and by means of slides was able to impart his knowledge in a clear and entertaining manner.

Prof. Tait explained that until the thirteenth century a style of art known as Byzantine, because it originated in Byzantium, now Constantinople, had dominated Italian art. This art was stiff and formal, with a tiresome similarity, due to the fact that any style in art was rigidly defined and censored by the Church, and all forms of realism frowned upon. Christianity did not at first make any appreciable contribution to art, but the Italian Renaissance really dated from St. Francis of Assisi, who by his saintly mode of living made a profound impression on the Italian mind. Following his death many churches were erected, and the necessity of fittingly decorating them provided an inspiration for the Italian painters.

The struggle for realism was begun by Cimabue, who lived in the thirteenth century, and who started his successors on the road to naturalism and a sense of the perspective. He was followed by Duccio, and later by Giotto, whose early life as a shepherd boy had (Continued on page 4)

ANNOUNCE NEW LEVANA EXECUTIVE

The following is the executive for the Levana Society for next year, who were installed at the last meeting:

Hon. Pres.—Mrs. R. Bruce Taylor.
President—Janet Allan.
Vice-Pres.—Agnes Prittie.
Secretary—Ruth Walker.
Treasurer—Margaret Clarke.
Pres. of Council—Edna Baird.
Pres. of L.A.B. of C.—"Tel" Whittam.
Pres. of Debating Society—Jean Royce.
Sr. Curator—Fern Johnson.
Historian—Roma Trowbridge.
Prophetess—Sally Wood.
Poetess—Korleen Ball.
Convener of Programs—Amy Lee.

LEVANA ENTERTAIN CHOSEN FEW AT A DELIGHTFUL DANCE

Ideal Arrangements Carry Off Gay Dance As Real Success

SPRING IS HERE

One of the smartest affairs of the season was the tea dance given by Levana in Grant Hall on Saturday afternoon. As the guests entered they were received by Miss Janet Allen, recently elected Levana president, Miss Hilda Laird and Mrs. Matheson.

The platform was attractively arranged with easy chairs and flowers. But no decorations were needed to enliven the scene; the pretty new frocks and chic chapeaux which were everywhere in evidence provided a whole rainbow of color. The fresh tints of spring flowers predominated: daring tulip red, the soft blue of the hyacinth, gay daffodil yellow, and mingling with them all, the infinite variety of greens that cover the earth in springtime.

In the music, too, the note of spring was sounded as Stevens' Orchestra reminded the dancers of "Rumble Seats," of "Rain" and the consequent "Mississippi Mud"; of "Dream Kisses," and "Telling the birds and the bees, the flowers and the trees—all about you."

The numbers of the dances were cleverly shown on a huge playing card—the Queen of Hearts.

In the Arts club room Mrs. Leadbeater, Miss Fowler, Mrs. Newlands, Mr. McNeill and Miss MacDonnell poured the tea and coffee, seated at a table graced with mauve and yellow tulips. Several winsome waitresses assisted in the serving of refreshments.

The committee responsible for the success of the affair was under the convenship of Betty Smith and Elizabeth Carmichael, and consisted of Peter Parr, Irene McPhail, Marjorie Scott and Marie Cummins.

FINAL MEETING OF GERMAN CLUB TO-DAY

The last meeting of the German Club will be held Tuesday, March 13, at 4 p.m. in the German Room. A special program on Schiller has been prepared, consisting of several selections from his poetry and songs, and an outline of his relationship with Goethe who formed the topic of the last program.

The members are urged to co-operate in making this meeting a success.

MCGILL STUDENTS EMULATE FORMER FROLIC AUDIENCES

Montreal, Mar. 11, (Special to the Queen's Journal)—The Frolic at Queen's is not the only Revue whereat the committee in charge has to contend with the hilarity of the audience.

During the showing of the Red and White Revue here, deluges of flour and pepper descended upon audience and performers. Showers of peas from peashooters and many

QUEEN'S INTERMEDIATE O. B. A. TEAM IS ON WAY TO TITLE

Showed Championship Form—Hallett Led the Scoring Riot

TO PLAY TORONTO TEAM

The Queen's Intermediate O.B.A. basketball team continued in the race for the Dominion title by defeating the Orillia team in Toronto by the overwhelming score of 53-8.

The game was really too one-sided to be viewed in the light of a contest. Queen's were on the long end of a 36-6 score at half time, and in the second chapter, the team from the shores of Lake Simcoe were able to notch only one basket, while the Tricolor ran their total up to 53. Hallett led the scoring for Queen's, with Rose and Carter turning in excellent exhibitions.

Chuck Agnew's squad appear to be at the top of their form. They waltzed through their group without encountering any serious opposition. They have won their first semi-finals in convincing fashion.

When they meet Elizabeth's of Toronto in their next game, they will stack up against the strongest opposition they have met this year. However, Intermediates have been practising against the Seniors all season, and are accustomed to plenty of strength on the opposing team, even though their course through the league has been comparatively easy.

The Intermediate line up is as follows:

Guard, Fowler and Rose; centre, Carter; forwards, Hallett and Newman; subs, Walters, Dick and Telfer.

S.C.A. ANNUAL MEETING TO-DAY

The annual meeting of the Queen's S.C.A. is to be held in the Red Room, Tuesday, March 13, at 7.30. Election of officers for the ensuing year will take place, and refreshments will be served.

The speaker of the evening will be Prof. N. Micklem, of the Theological College, who was formerly an active member in the British Student Movement, and who has more recently delighted audiences at Toronto and McGill. This will be his first address to Queen's. Everyone is invited to attend, and a special request is made that all members of the S.C.A., especially the men will be in attendance.

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Amusements



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H. B. WARNER,
ANNA A. NILSSON,
ALICE JOYCE

WED. and THUR.
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with
MARY ASTOR
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PROF. TAIT GIVES
SPLENDID ADDRESS
Continued from page 1

brought him in contact with natural life, and who had never been influenced by the Byzantine school. Besides devoting himself to depicting the lives of St. Francis of Assisi and Christ, he was also a great sculptor and a magnificent architect, as his Campanile in Florence testifies.

Masaccio was the next great Florentine, and he really ushered in the new school of natural form and realism. There followed a long succession of painters, Giotto, Fra Angelico, and others, each making his contribution towards the common end of expressing universal truth in sensuous form. Each gained more mastery over perspective and light and shade until finally the Italian Renaissance reached full fruition in the work of Michael Angelo, Leonardo de Vinci, and Raphael.

The art of the early Italian Renaissance was described by Prof. Tait as "intellectual art", and he said that the painters of this period did not paint for the sake of beauty, but in order to express, by means of mosaics and frescoes, great underlying fundamental truths. Their art was impersonal and thought by many to be cold, but to those who understand the real purpose of their work it does not seem cold, but rather expressive of a great purpose.

U. OF B. C. DEBATES
VALUE OF C.O.T.C.

The Western U. Gazette, editorially, has the following to say on Militarism—And The C.O.T.C.

Recently in "The Ubysey" of the University of British Columbia there appeared the report of a debate with the following resolution: "Resolved that the formation of a C.O.T.C. Contingent at this University would be a retrogressive step." From some of the statements made by the debaters we gather that British Columbia is one of the two or three Canadian colleges who have not these units. In the attack on the C.O.T.C. launched by the affirmative several rather drastic statements were made which invite some comment. Perhaps it is because we have been connected with the C.O.T.C. at Western for four years that we are writing this, and during those four years the ever-increasing benefits of such a training have been realized by us.

Our Pacific friend states "The C.O.T.C. believe that force is the greatest thing. Consequently they will be on the look-out for forceful settlement rather than arbitration." Most people have a great deal of respect for this thing "force." Recently a party who bemoaned the use of force visited London and the first thing requested was adequate police protection for the meeting. "Force" is the principal arm of a police force. The C.O.T.C. is a small but important part of a large "police force"—the Canadian Militia. We are safe in saying that if a difference can be settled by arbitration there is not a member of the Canadian Militia who would be so foolish as to advocate force. On the other hand, how many of us would attempt to arbitrate with a mad dog? If a country has a well-trained civilian army then another country will think more than once before loosing its dogs of war. The C.O.T.C. supplies a great many officers for this non-offensive citizen army.

bers m.O.T.C. teaches its members life which is vital to every day get from any of them would not cadets must give source. The They must get onal instruction. group of men and exfront of a ment to them. They are a move- first but gradually they gain us at confidence which serves them if in after life when they are called upon to speak in public. They learn how to give orders in a quick, concise and clear manner which proves very useful also. They are taught to keep themselves neat in appearance, to keep their shoulders back

—a thing much needed according to the Physical Director — and we might go indefinitely.

We haven't as yet mentioned militarism. The dictionary says that militarism is an excess of the military spirit, and military means warlike, so we have that militarism is an excess of warlike spirit. But that doesn't give an accurate meaning of the word. Along with warlike spirit is an offensive spirit — a spirit of conquest. This certainly is not the spirit of the C.O.T.C. Furthermore, membership in the Corps is entirely voluntary and at any time a cadet may secure his discharge.

Courses in Infantry, Artillery, Cavalry, Signals, Engineering and Medicine are available to members of the specialized units of the Corps, and in these courses, especially in Medicine and Engineering, practical problems are dealt with. Cadets with certain qualifications are allowed to attend summer camps of instruction and here they meet other students from various parts of Canada where a mutual exchange of ideas benefits all.

The fact that every Canadian University except Dalhousie, Mount Allison and British Columbia have large active Corps, speaks well for the training of the C.O.T.C.

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Chesterfield.

THE VERIEST BUNK

What ho! Another professor warns his flock not to believe all the "Bunk" they read. Yes, another professor tells us to quit writing bunk. The other day we read something in the Times about "debunking the debunkers" and so we were not altogether unprepared. "Criticise yourself" is his advice, which is pretty good advice, we think, if you haven't some friend who specializes in that line. However, we are delighted to know that professors read this column of undisguised bunk, and we hope they don't feel hurt.

For professors are human, aren't they, Professor? And they save cigarette cards just like the rest of the world. It is even said that some students 'work' their way through college by bringing the odd card to help the prof. complete his set. It is a fascinating pastime, we admit, and if we had more time we would indulge in it ourselves.

Some people seem to think that Commerce courses are the bunk. Hard-headed business men (say, did you ever read of a 'soft-headed' business man? They do not seem to have such an animal) sneer at the lad who has acquired his knowledge of the business world from professors. Well, thank goodness we're not so narrow-minded. Just the other night we witnessed a result of the way Queen's makes business men. Frolic Night comes once a year, and so no pea-shooter shops have ever been able to establish themselves in the vicinity of the Grand. A couple of enterprising lads saw the opportunity to reap a harvest of shekels. They would retail pea-shooters at the Grand, and they would have a monopoly of the market. When their efforts to purchase the pea-shooters failed, they did not give up. They went to a local tinsmith and put in an order for two dozen pea-shooters. They got the pea-shooters and sold them to the eager crowds who flooded the Opera House on the night of the Frolic. Bless me, doesn't that vindicate the college bred business man?

You said it professor, we should be freer to criticize what we hear and read. It is quite all right for public school children to take every word of their teacher's as the solemn truth. It serves its purpose, even though in later years it does appear ridiculous. But anyone who has spent several years at college should be able to do a little discriminating himself. Something of the problems of life should be left to the judgment of the student. He must make his choices, and he should have as much information at his command as possible. The University Library is one of the big reasons why we come to college. But now that we are here we are alarmed to discover that the books in that library do not give us a full and unbiased glimpse of life. Those books have been censored, yes sir, do you remember what John Milton said (we always have to keep quoting some fossil who died several hundred years ago, otherwise the professors claim we are all wet) "What should ye do then, should ye suppress all this flowery crop of knowledge and new light sprung up and yet springing daily in this city, should you set an oligarchy of twenty ingrossers over it, to bring a famine over upon our minds again, when we shall know nothing but what is measured to us by their bushel?" That's the problem in a nutshell. Books of a great essayist and sociologist. Havelock Ellis, by name, are at present in the Douglas Library under lock and key. They are not available to the Queen's student. Here we have books, paid for, presumably, by the university, and yet these books are not available to students. College students are supposed to be the cream of the population, the upper five per cent, and yet their literature must be carefully watched by censors anxious to see that there is nothing but what can be measured by their bushel.

One might walk a mile for a Camel, but what to do when there's not a match in a carload. An ingenious engineer, without a match, pulled out the electric toaster. That's originality.

We have frequently been asked what that "R" in our initials stands for. We seldom tell, because it is such a long name that it makes people laugh. But the Prince of Wales has one six inches long, it's a sign of nobility.

"How can they expect me to get excited about those Georgians," asks a student, "when I shall probably have to walk home myself?" "And," he added, "Paris is a place that's a helluva lot more interesting than Kingston."

If you have noticed us holding our hands for the last few days, it is because we lost our gloves at the Frolic. If the finder of the Bunk's gloves will leave them at the Post Office, we would gladly give said finder honourable mention in "THE BUNK". Honorable mention in this column is a signal honor—it hasn't happened yet.

Several K.G.H. nurses were shocked by an article on marriage which appeared in the Bunk last week, and they protest that marriage is a holy thing. You never can tell.

A tragic moment—finding your hat and coat at noon by waiting until all the other boys have claimed theirs.

At the University of Chicago "Crime and Punishment" is course No. 318, and the announcement says that class work is supplemented by field trips.

We noticed in the local rag the other night that some sheik was marching on Irak with 1400 Camels. That's nothing — our own Steve marched into Kingston from Cape Vincent with 4000, the other day.

PROVERB

Imitation is the sincerest form of flattery.

WON ELEVEN OUT OF THIRTEEN

Maritime Debaters Had Successful Tour Across Canada

Fredericton, N.B., March 7—A tour of the Maritime debaters under the auspices of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has ended, the three members, D. H. Fulton, of University of New Brunswick, Elbert Paul, of Acadia University, and Ernest Howse, of Dalhousie University, having returned. Thirteen debates took place. Decisions against the Maritime debaters were given in only two. In one of the two contests lost the vote of the audience was for the Maritime men, but the judges were against them.

The team travelled to the Pacific coast, particularly as ambassadors of Maritime good will and for the purpose of making other universities acquainted with Maritime institutions.

—Ex.

Standard Write-up Adopted At Western

A new form of write-up was recently adopted by Arts '28 to eliminate alleged "bunk" in "Occidental" write-ups. The new form consists of a standardized method of write-ups. Each grad will have under his picture, his name, a quotation, his course, his secondary school, his four main activities, and any three of hobby, ambition, weakness or aversion.

While agreeing that a certain amount of the slushiness of write-ups in former year books was superfluous and should have been eliminated, we should like to have seen the old form retained. In it there was opportunity for originality and a well written write-up possessed beauty in its composition. The new "sign-on-the-dotted-line" form admits a lack of originality among Western students, and the Arts section of the book will appear very monotonous. We hope the new form will eliminate some of the "slush" but we all like to read a certain amount of bunk. Arts '28 claimed originality in their change but we hope that '29 will also be original in their return to the old style with a loss of the most obnoxious "slush."

Western U. Gazette.

THE PASSING SHOW

"BEAU SABREUR"

With the same uniforms and, we suspect, the same sand, Beau Sabreur feebly follows in the footsteps of "Beau Geste." It is a fair evening's entertainment, but is a pitiful anti-climax to its marvellous predecessor.

"SORREL AND SON"

This is a really unique picture and every one who has a father (and who hasn't?) will appreciate it. The trials of that insignificant member of the family are depicted sympathetically. You'll wait long to see another as good in its line. It is heavy, so bring your handkerchief.

STUDENTS EARN \$31,000

Over 170 undergraduates of Lafayette College are earning more than \$31,000 this year, according to an announcement made by the employment bureau of the student Y.M.C.A. Lafayette has a student enrollment of approximately 1000.)

—Haverford News.

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QUEEN'S BASKETBALL TEAM FOUGHT A LONE BATTLE WELL

This is the third of a series of seven articles descriptive of the activities of Queen's athletic teams in the 1927-28 term.

By Lang Miller

Although the Christmas tour is invaluable for conducting and practice purposes it does not fill a need which is becoming more noticeable every year, namely, a recognized basketball coach.

It will be some time before a team representing Queen's will have two such playing directors as Sutton and Durham, the former in the forward position, the latter at guard. The system of attack and defence was formulated under their direction. The entire team co-operated in an effort to get a co-ordinated system. The plan was successful; it would have been more so had a basketball coach been present. It is a pressing need which will have to be recognized if Queen's is going to be a serious contender for the Intercollegiate title.

The team took its annual Christmas trip, playing in Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Syracuse, Hamilton, Canton and Potsdam, N.Y. The basketballers broke even, winning in Toronto, Niagara Falls and Potsdam. With the exception of Canton, Queen's lost the other decisions by narrow margins. A defective lighting system in Syracuse left the team in the "dark" as to the probable outcome of that encounter.

The team was well received in the American cities. Representative citizens in fact were decidedly reluctant about having the squad resume its northwest journey. Some mention was made of "taking" ways in the final send off. Every player declined the kind invitation to ride making some reference to his dogs whom he hadn't fed for over ten days. While the authorities were recovering from the effect of such a pathetic scene, the worthy Queen's team beat a retreat.

The first game was played on the local floor against Buffalo, N.Y. Although Queen's lost to this team during the Xmas trip, they more than redeemed themselves to the tune of 47-30 in this return game.

The first intercollegiate encounter was with McGill. It was one of the most thrilling games ever witnessed in the Queen's gym. Within 2 minutes of full time the score was tied. Then 3 timely baskets gave Queen's a 39-34 verdict.

The following week called for games in London and Toronto. As both these teams play a five men defence, Queen's ran up against a decidedly effective system which proved to be the team's downfall. The former score was 27-24; the latter 36-25.

The next game, played against Western, was virtually a one-man victory for Queen's. Sensational shooting by Sutton, who netted 19 points, enabled the tricolor squad to come out on the long end of a 24-22 count.

With two wins and two losses the team journeyed to Montreal with the avowed intention of making no doubt about which was the better team. The half-time score, 20-9, clearly indicates that Queen's were "right in there." In the second half several uncanny long shots soon reduced the lead until the game developed into a battle royal for the few equalizing or deciding points. The tricolor squad had the punch to soaring the score in their favor 33-28. Mulligan played an

outstanding game being particularly accurate on his free throws.

At this time the team was fortunate in having two such men-of-the-world as Dickey and Fenwick, who undoubtedly know their way around Montreal. While they are in the company there is no occasion for any team to be down hearted or low in spirit(s).

The exhibition game with Hamilton was not productive of the close competition that the fans anticipated. The visitors were without their star forward, Laidman. Even with this player it is doubtful if the "Y" team would have had a chance as Queen's were at the top of their form. Durham was probably the most outstanding player. Teaming with Mainguy this pair had much to do with Hamilton getting the short end of a 49-24 score.

The final intercollegiate game found Queen's fighting to stay in the running. Varsity, being 2 games up on Queen's, were sure of the title unless both the Tricolor and the McGill squads could take the verdict from the Blue and White team. Hence the Presbyterians had first to win on the local floor, and second to hope Montreal did the same trick in that metropolis.

But Varsity had determined to decide the question in Kingston. Playing an air-tight defence and using an effective aerial attack, the big Blue and White team swept through to a 43-22 victory.

And so ended a season which was productive of some of the most interesting and closely contested basketball ever witnessed on the local floor. The dances also proved attractive to the visiting teams and the fans.

Unfortunately for the team Mainguy and Mulligan graduate this year. Bill was the ideal captain. Mulligan improved as the season progressed, and another year would have found him "right on top."

There is also the possibility that Sutton and Durham will not don a uniform next year. The former is quite decided on the point. The latter may be persuaded to play another season. "Unk" is the logical captain for the 1929 team.

Dickey at centre never gave an inch all season. He jumped well against all comers, and he ran into some tall ones! Herb, silently wishes that a centre will be found so he can resume his place at forward.

The subs, Warren, McLaughlin and Fenwick proved capable in a relief capacity. As they are in their first years they should develop into regular first team players.

Points scored for Queen's in Intercollegiate series:

Sutton	66
Mulligan	31
Dickey	14
Mainguy	14
Durham	14
Warren	6
McLaughlin	2
Fenwick	2

Total 149

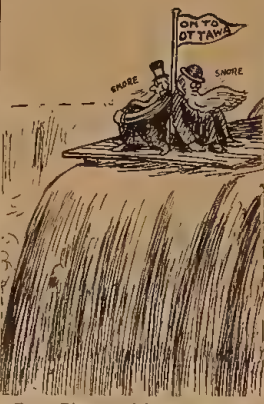
Against Queen's:

34
27
36
22
28
43
—

Total 190

NECKS IMPORTANT

In the remote sections of Africa where women carry loads on their heads the men choose their wives on the strength of their necks. This custom is prevalent to some extent in this country.—(Baldwin-Wallace Exponent.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

(Continued from page 2)

tactics as a physical exercise—it is—incidentally, but fundamentally it is a study of circumstances coupled with a keen insight into human character.

Granted, that "the school is essentially a preparation for life in its broad sense," in what fields has that preparation been carried to its most successful conclusion.

Why, on those of England, the playing fields of Rugby and Eton, where the battles of an empire were won; amid an atmosphere of patriotism and militarism.

"The usual experience of military schools shows that the rigid discipline of this part of the training is accompanied by relaxed discipline in everything else, students not feeling full responsibility when not immediately under the direction of others." Such invariably would be the case were the individuals subjected to rigid discipline—which is not so. It is noteworthy that those qualities which are disciplined are the ones which count in an intelligent community.

There is an ancient superstition that the soldier does not think, he obeys. This absurd fallacy is properly exploded in the sarcasm of Henry Fielding (1742), "Nature (who, as wise men have observed, equips all creatures with what is most expedient for them) takes a providential course, as she always doth, with those she intends for encounters, to make the skull three times as thick as those of ordinary men, who are designed to exercise livelihoods which are vulgarly called rational and for which as brains are necessary, she is obliged to leave some room for them in the cavity of the skull. Whereas these ingredients being entirely useless to persons of the heroic calling, she hath an opportunity of thickening the bone, so as to make it less subjected to any impression, or liable to be cracked, or broken, and indeed in some who are predestined to become the commanders of armies and empires, she is supposed sometimes to make that part perfectly solid."

It is an accepted fact that the wolf and tiger are inherent qualities in the mind of every healthy boy of twelve; any doubter can simply examine the choice of literature of such an age. If this is the case, why try no stifle the truth of war. Shall we commit suicide? Most certainly, if sufficient knowledge of the true status of war is not spread abroad.

No intelligent man is going to shoot another without serious provocation, and certainly he won't go about trying to be shot at. Military training is a means which is, in every way, justified by the end.

The greatest forces for peace which the world has ever known are at present in operation. They base their authority on an accurate balance of power. However, there must be power. Every nation must have a small, but efficient force for the maintenance of law and order. The size of the force is regulated by the circumstances of the country.

The existence of the force is inevitable; the standard of efficiency in it depends on the attitude of the people. A national interest in such a body prevents it from passing beyond the con-

SCIENCE MEN WIN INTERFACULTY TITLE

(Continued from page 1)

man carried the puck the length of the rink, faked a pass, and cut loose with a shot which Orford had no chance to save.

The game was a close checking affair, with the Science forward line having the edge over the doctor's, and the defences also even. Samis and MacDowell starred for Medicine, with Findlay and McIntosh leading the parade for Science.

Line-up:
Science Goal Mills Orford
Robertson Defence Bowers
Houston Baird
Findlay Centre McDowell
Armstrong Wings Biby
Stewart Samis
Baker Subs Trenouth
Macintosh Connolly
Campbell Haig
Hall

Referee—"Dutch" Dougall.

PROGRAM FOR MILLER LECTURES

Monday, March 19, 4.15 p.m.—
"The Zonal Arrangements of Met-alliferous Lodes."

Tuesday, March 20, 4.15 p.m.—
"Lodes of the North American Cordillera in Alaska and Canada."

Tuesday, March 20, 8.00 p.m.—
"Lodes of the Canadian Shield."

Wednesday, March 21, 4.15 p.m.—
"Secondary Enrichment of Met-alliferous Deposits."

INSPECTION OF QUEEN'S C.O.T.C.

The Queen's Contingent Canadian Officers training Corps paraded for inspection Saturday afternoon in the Kingston Armouries. Col. Willett who inspected the corps congratulated the officers and men on their excellent showing and, in his address to the unit, expressed his knowledge of the difficulties encountered in the C.O.T.C. work. There was a full attendance, in all ranks.

Journal Subscribers

Failure to remit Journal subscriptions by March 31 will be considered as an indication that you no longer wish to be on our mailing list for next year. An early remittance would be appreciated.

B. C. BUTLER, Bus. Mgr.
Queen's P.O.

ARTS SOCIETY

The Arts Society will hold a meeting this afternoon at four o'clock, in Room A7, for the purpose of nominating officers for next year's executive.

The Turk exchanges his fez for a hat. If it was lack of an eye-shade that made him terrible, heaven help our college boys.

I don't have time to love my fellow man—women take up all my love.—(Southern).

Control of the nation. The League of Nations and military training are in every way compatible. They alone will establish a national stability among the nations of the world.

Yours very truly,
F. DAVID ANDERSON.

COMING EVENTS

Tuesday:

4.00 p.m.—Journal Meeting,
Election of Officers.
Journal Office.

4.00 p.m.—Canadian Institute of Chemistry,
Speaker—A. T. Williamson, B.A.
Subject, "Colloid Chemistry in Nature."
310 Gordon Hall.

4.00 p.m.—German Club Meeting,
German Room,
New Arts Bldg.

4.30 p.m.—Arts Society,
Nomination Meeting,
Room A7

New Arts Bldg.
7.30 p.m.—S.C.A.
Annual Meeting,
Red Room

Wednesday:

4.15 p.m.—Mining and Metallurgical Society,
Moving pictures on
1. Rudiments of Flying,
2. Gypsum Mining.
Physics Lecture Room
Physics Bldg.

4.15 p.m.—Arts '29 meeting,
Large Economics Room
New Arts Bldg.

Thursday and Friday:

8.15 p.m.—Faculty Pdayers,
Presenting—
"A Doll's House."
Convocation Hall.



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It is the duty of every father to give his son a copy of
this book.

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Perhaps it's the Spring air

which so accelerates the wonted dignity of a
senior's pace.

Or again, it is, perhaps, that dusk is upon him.
He is anxious to be on time for his weekly tele-
phone date with mother and dad.

Four years at college almost over. He has learn-
ed much. Best of all, he has for long known the
continued good-feeling which comes from a few
words each week, with his people at home. And
you can believe his folks have appreciated it!

And he has always called in the evening,
when station-to-station rates are lower,
he knows he has had his money's worth!

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'Phone 932

Steam Shovel

On the strength of that one Le-
vana Tea Dance we hereby with-
draw any unjust criticisms we may
have had of the University's most
decisive reason for co-education.
The clearly appropriate spacious-
ness and architectural beauties of
Grant Hall (even if not its riotous
color scheme) obviated even the
remotest whisper as to why the
party was not held in the Venetian,
the La Salle or Garden Hall. True,
by the time we got down to them,
the sandwiches were in absentia or
in Bissell, Nute and Graves. No
doubt their girls enjoyed marvelling
at their capacities so why worry? It
was also extremely novel to get
home from a dance when it was still
daylight instead of daytime already.
All in all it was a party the pretty
tenor of which impressed an unin-
pressionable AUTHOR as pleas-
antly compatible with life as it
should be.

While any outbreak of Puritanism
on our part will doubtless invoke
a myriad of "the blind leading the
blind" platitudes it seems about time
to acquire the habit of staying in.

No doubt we are getting away be-
hind the times and are mistaking

trated sulphuric. Also if he works
much longer he will forget that ten
o'clock date and will feel fine in
the morning.
All of which is very indelicately
put but we were just thinking that
soon we will be coming to con-
sciousness with about fifteen min-
utes left to study for each exam.
Oh, well, he who fusses last gathers
no moss and we wonder if the reg-
istrar, should we work up the col-
ossal nerve to apply for a B.Sc., will
bring in his saving sense of humour
as our I.O.U. arrives.
C.O.T.C. NOTICE
RE UNIFORMS
Uniforms will be handed in as
follows: A Coy Tuesday, March
13, at 4 p.m. B Coy, Thursday and
Friday, March 15 and 16 at 4 p.
m. Any others, Saturday, March
17, at 1.30.
"A" and "B" cert. exams Tues-
day and Wednesday, March 13 and
14, top floor Carruther's Hall at
1.15 p.m.
F. J. J. Taylor, Capt. Adj.
Q. U. Cont. C.O.T.C.
STUDENT HOWLERS
EQUAL SCHOOL BOYS'
Now that all mid term examina-
tions are over a certain member
of the Science Faculty has return-
ed some "authentic" answer to
their perpetrators. Among the
howlers submitted the following
are a few of the choice ones.
One bright individual suggests
that a microscope is made up of
highly magnetized glass so-as to
detect the smallest molecules in a
substance. Another statement
was that in an electrostatic charge
if a body of opposite electricity is
brought to the charge, the charge
is immediately discharged alto-
gether.
An aneroid barometer has one
side made of something very sen-
sible, and the boiling point is that
degree of heat which is highest
when liquids are heated.
"Newton's first law of motion"
expounded a budding natural phil-
osopher "states that a body con-
tinues at rest unless compelled to
move by eternal force."
Static electricity was introduced
by Franklin in 1750 for insomnia.
The critical angle, it was ex-
plained is the angle which does
not get out.
Concerning natural phenomena
one innocent soul wrote that after
a roll of thunder almost inevitably
there appears a flash of lightning.
This lightning is due to the meet-
ing of clouds.
A startling discovery was that
energy is the axis around which
everything in Physics revolves.
—McGill Daily.
Every lassie loves a laddie com-
in' through with rye. (Baylor
Lariat).



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are oatmeal and light dusted brown shades,
silver greys and purple-brown mixtures.
The two button jacket, with round notch
lapels is the chosen style for Spring. See
these fabrics and all the new Spring styles
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ONE PRICE
TO MEASURE

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Tip Top Tailors
119 PRINCESS ST.





BRAIN BAFFLING BISCUIT MYSTERY IN GORDON HALL

Colloid Class Frantic When Biscuits Disappear; Now Returned

PROFS ARE SUSPECTED

BISCUITS! BISCUITS!

Who's got the biscuits? For the most of last week this was the burning question around Gordon Hall. Everybody was under suspicion. Students looked at professors askance. They also looked at each other—and wondered. There was not a single conversation over test-tube rack or retort in which the subject did not come up. Everyone talked glibly about the mystery, wondering who could have perpetrated the vile deed, and wondering, too, just what the other fellow might know about it.

Be it known to the uninitiated that these Chemistry students who habituate Gordon Hall have yielded to a suppressed desire for afternoon tea. Of course, outsiders never hear about it. These budding chemists are secretly a bit ashamed of their fondness for five o'clock tea—and biscuits. Not even the Steam Shovel divulges that that sort of thing goes on around Gordon Hall. Such weakness and degradation is not to be talked about.

It was the original idea of the "Colloid Class"—this tea business. "Scotty" McLennan and "Mou-arch Batteries" Cohen, conceived the idea of making money by collecting a dime from their fellow "chemicals" and serving tea and biscuits on Monday afternoons. It was discovered that Brenda Druce could brew delicious tea, and the weekly party became an established thing. A supply of McCormick's choicest biscuits was laid in—four large grocers' boxes. And good biscuits they were too—crisp, fat ones with orange filling, and nice chewy "fly biscuits"—oh so good! Those Chemical-boys just ate them up—and how!

Then, on Wednesday of last week, the fiendish crime was committed by some person or persons unknown. Between 4 and 5 o'clock Miss Druce's sanctum on the top floor was entered while she was in another part of the building, and the entire stock of biscuits—about fourteen pounds (Continued on Page 8)

S.C.A. ELECTS J. KENT PRESENT

The Annual Meeting of the S. C. A. took place on Tuesday, at 7.30 p.m. in the Red Room. A very interesting address was given by Professor Micklem, of Queen's Theological College, and was much appreciated by those present. Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting.

The officers elected for next year are:

Hon. Pres.—Dr. Tracey.

(Continued on page 3)

ANOTHER PLEASING PIANO RECITAL BY SENOR GUERRERO

Program Consisted of Works of Modern Composers—Well Received

BLUE DANUBE WALTZ

Senor Alberto Guerrero gave another of his splendid piano recitals on Wednesday evening in Grant Hall under the auspices of the Kingston Art and Music Club. His program consisted entirely of works by modern composers.

The first item was the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue by Sesar Franck, one of that master's most justly famed compositions. This was played with an ease and fluency truly delightful. The fugue movement was perhaps the most convincingly rendered, and Senor Guerrero brought out the leading motif clearly in a particularly involved fugue, which, in fact, is one of the most intricate of modern examples of this type of composition. It was very characteristic of Cesar Franck's best style of piano-writing, especially in the passages where he introduced phrases from the preceding chorale.

Senor Guerrero was enabled to display his exceptional digital dexterity to the greatest advantage, however, in the Liszt and Debussy groups which seemed, on the whole, to be the most appreciated of the evening's program. His finest interpretations of the Liszt pieces were the study in D flat, the well-known Diebstahl, and "Isolde's Love-Death" in the Etude. Senor Guerrero displayed to the full his great gift of singing tone, while he excelled in "Isolde's Love-Death." In this latter composition the pianist reached the climax of his emotional power and succeeded in thoroughly arousing the sympathy of his audience.

Ravel's "Jeux d'eau" was the finest impressionistic piece of the evening and was faultlessly rendered.

(Continued on page 4)

GOOD LECTURE ON COLLOIDS AT CHEM. INSTITUTE

A. T. Williamson, B.A., Gives Interesting Talk on Colloids in Nature

USUAL TEA SERVED

A huge attendance at the regular meeting of Queen's branch of the C.I.C. held on Tuesday afternoon was delighted to hear Mr. A. T. Williamson, B.A., speak on "Colloids in Nature." In the words of the speaker, himself, "It was a rather smart lecture."

Mr. Williamson's opening presentation of the groundings of Colloid Chemistry was simple and calculated to be understood even by first year girl students. He told of Graham, the father of the science and dealt lovingly with the greatest of the man who have since added to its scope by their research and discovery. The essentials of their theories were ably demonstrated and it was agreeably interesting to note that Prof. A. F. G. Cadenhead has been responsible for recent important work in this line.

Perhaps even more pleasing than the discussion of theoretical effects was Mr. Williamson's explanation of natural phenomena. The formation of agates, quartz rock and gold vein had to do with geology, while the colloidal principles involved in the study of humic acids in soils, alluvial deposits and the formation of deltas such as exist at the mouth of the Nile and Amazon rivers appealed very strongly to those students with agricultural interests originating probably from Belleville, Napanee and Cornwall.

Above all the audience enjoyed being told they consisted almost entirely of colloids. Mr. Williamson's formulas for sunset and blue sky, and his actual demonstration of an artificial sun retiring to bed from a pigeon-egg's blue sky. Mr. Williamson in his own charming

(Continued on page 4)

Letter From The General Alumni Assoc. To The Graduating Classes

Members of the Class of '28:

In a very short time you will receive your degrees and leave the "Old College" with which you have been so closely and happily associated during the past three or four years. But though you pass from her halls, Queen's wishes to retain your active interest always, and you in turn will, no doubt, desire to keep alive and fresh many of the associations and contacts formed during your college years. A bond which cannot be registered on any parchment or imposed by any convocation ceremony exists among all Queen's men and women, and between them and their alma mater. It consists of the common memories of days spent at the University; it includes the friendships made in days of youth, when interests were so widely shared, and when professional and family mat-

ters had not taken the time necessary to form these friendships which in later life are so rarely found. The means of solidifying and strengthening this bond is provided by the General Alumni Association.

The Association is the organization of the graduates and ex-students of Queen's. Its purpose is to "foster a spirit of loyalty, fraternity, and help among the graduates and former students of Queen's, and to bring about united and concentrated action in promoting the welfare and advancing the interests, influence, and usefulness of the University." Even as your university training is the biggest asset of your life, so is your subsequent active and enthusiastic interest in your alma mater the greatest boon your university can possess. Through

(Continued on page 3)

Journal Staff for Next Year Elected by Present Members at Final Meeting

LITERARY ISSUE

The Literary Issue of the Journal is now being distributed through the college post office. There is one copy—and only one copy—for each student. Extra copies, fifteen cents.

T. Harold Neville Elected Editor-in-Chief By Acclamation

BRITTON SPORTS EDITOR

The Annual Meeting of the Journal Staff took place in the Douglas Library on Tuesday afternoon. The principal business of the meeting was the election of officers for next year. The position of Editor-in-Chief will be filled by Harold Neville. Mr. Neville has been engaged in every branch of Journal work during the past year, and is familiar with both the journalistic and the technical side of running a paper. He has most capably filled the position of Managing Editor during the last term, and his acceptance of the highest office on the paper will be very gratifying to all those interested in the Journal. He was given the position by acclamation.

The office of Business Manager will be held by Cecil G. Jones, Editor-in-Chief during the second term of the present year. The versatility of Mr. Jones' ability has been ably demonstrated in his numerous positions on the staff, and in turning his attention to the business end of newspaper work he will round out his very complete experience with the Journal, in all phases of its work.

Lorne McDougall, during the last year one of the most promising of the Sports reporters, has been elevated to the position of Managing Editor. Previous experience in this type of work, and his general knowledge (Continued on page 5)

NOMINATIONS FOR ARTS SOCIETY EXEC.

L. Sanders and N. Corbett Contest Presidency For Next Year

VOTING ON SATURDAY

At a special Nomination Meeting of the Arts Society held on Tuesday, the following nominations were made:

Executive Committee

Honorary President, Professor W. A. Mackintosh; President, Les H. Sanders, N. Corbett; Vice-President, H. Crumley, J. Ingersoll; Secretary, Herb. Hamilton, H. Neville; Treasurer, Geo. Elliott, H. MacCracken; Committeeman (one from each year); '29, J. H. Kent, A. Loudon; '30, A. Hulse, E. L. Lovelless; '31, J. Haig, F. Waugh.

Arts Concursus

Chief Justice, D. D. Gaynor, A. Purdon; Junior Judge, W. L. McIlroy, J. O. Hughes; Sr. Pros. Attorney, Ben Brachman, J. W. McLennan; Jr. Pros. Attorney, R. M. Lavell, Cec. Jones, H. Scharfe; Sheriff, J. L. Good, E. O. Gertow; Chief of Police, J. C. Britton, H. Thornton; Clerk, H. McMillan, D. R. Cook; Crier, F. Judge, G. McCay; Constables (two from each year); '29, J. Wallbridge, F. Jolliffe, W. Dungan; '30, "Beano" Wright, M. W. Brown, H. Reid; '31, J. McDermid, D. Smith, J. Rose.

Voting will take place Saturday, March 17.

FINAL MEETING OF GERMAN CLUB

Program Devoted Entirely To Schiller's Career and Work

CHOCOLATES AWARDED

The final meeting of the German Club was held Tuesday, March 13, bringing to a close the most successful year since the war in the history of that organization. Meetings have been held regularly every two weeks and the hearty co-operation on the part of all the members has made possible many varied and interesting programs. An unusually large number of students have taken part in the activities of the club this year, and thanks are due particularly to Dr. McGillivray and Miss Laird for

(Continued on page 3)

INTERESTING TALK ON H. G. WELLS

Points Out That History Is Strong Point Of Versatile Writer

ENGLISH CLUB MEETING

At an interesting meeting of the English Club, Thursday, Miss Jean Roberts read a paper on H. G. Wells.

Miss Roberts first gave a short sketch of Wells' life, showing the influence that his experience in life has had on his writings. Many of his works are autobiographical and it is from these that we get an impression of his life history. His early surroundings do not seem to have been very promising and he shows a detailed knowledge of the poorer classes. At an early age Wells appears to have been very ambitious but used rather dubious methods of securing his education. His prophecies are fantastic, and, while very entertaining, are not to be taken seriously.

Wells may be regarded as a sonnetist, essayist, novelist, and historian. But it is perhaps as an historian that he is most successful. He has performed a great work in this line and has created a popular (Continued on page 7)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

EDITOR
CECIL G. JONES, 2096M

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J. F. Galloway '28, Arts '30
H. A. R. MacCracken '28, Arts '30
H. S. Campbell '28, Sc. '28
S. McVeigh '28, Sc. '31
Mary Van Dusen, (Levana), Arts '29
Catherine McKinnon, (Ban Right) Arts '31

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Type-Murals \$1.50; Extra-Murals in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

'28 AND THE ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

The message to the members of the class of Twenty-eight, from Mr. Gordon Smith, Secretary-Treasurer of the General Alumni Association of Queen's University, is indeed an important one.

There is no question but that that association is beginning to fill—is already filling, in fact—a long-felt want of the University. The Alumni Association here, despite its infancy, is performing a good work and performing it well. The greater, more extensive work which it energetically proposes can only be made possible by the co-operation of each and every graduate of Queen's.

The highest service of an alumni organization is to bring to the service of the University the very best that sober judgment of an awakened and enlightened alumni body can produce. Only through an alumni organization can the maximum benefit from the endeavour of the graduates be achieved. Only through such an association can there be any organized effort for service, any real unity of graduate good will.

The General Alumni Association of Queen's Gerves as a medium between the University and the Alumnus and as an interpreter, when necessary, between the two. It keeps alive, in the busy Alumnus, the academic love of learning for its own sake and brings into the life of the University a spirit of progress and efficiency from the outside world.

There is no doubt but that Queen's has a definite need of an Alumni Association. Neither is there any doubt but that this organization, to fill the place and play the part it should at this university, requires the membership of every graduating Queen's student.

Probably the Alumni Association should have been organized here years ago. Such being the case, it presents an added reason why the association, now in its infancy and fighting an up-hill fight, should receive the ready support of each and every student of Queen's as he or she leaves the college halls.

THE NEW STAFF—COMMENT

In unanimously electing Mr. Harold Neville to the position of Editor-in-Chief for '28-'29, the Journal Staff has placed at the head of the Queen's Journal a man who is most capable of filling the position. Mr. Neville has not for long been associated with the Queen's Journal, but his record during the past year has been an enviable one. As Managing Editor during the past term he has set a standard for "set-up" and general appearance which future Managing Editors will find it difficult to surpass. Mr. Neville's newspaper ability has not been demonstrated only in this field. Gifted with a true journalistic instinct, he has proved a valuable asset to the editorial and news staffs. His counsel, where policy has been concerned has been regularly sought, and has, without exception, been excellent. For some time past he has shared, to no small degree, the editorial responsibilities.

Mr. Lorne MacDougall, who takes up the duties of Managing Editor, has come to the Journal with a considerable experience in newspaper work. Mr. MacDougall is thoroughly conversant both with news and "set-up", and should make a big success of the work he is undertaking.

In re-electing Miss June Currey to the position of News Editor, the staff has shown its sincere appreciation of her more than satisfactory work during the past year. Miss Currey efficiently fills a position difficult for a member of Levana.

Mr. J. C. ("Bubs") Britton, Sports Editor for the coming year, as everyone well knows, has a thorough knowledge of college sport. Much is again expected of this department under Mr. Britton's leadership.

Mr. G. C. Toner, the unanimous choice for Literary Editor, will continue his good work in this field. Mr. Toner's active interest assures the readers of an entertaining department.

It is our opinion that the positions have been particularly well filled. With such a competent staff next year's volume of the Queen's Journal should be one of the best in history.

These appointments await the confirmation of the A.M.S. before they may be regarded as final.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

As an evidence of good faith, letters to the Editor must bear the signature of the writer, not necessarily for publication. The Journal is not responsible for sentiments expressed in this column.

Ottawa, Mar. 12, 1928
Editor, Queen's University
Journal, Kingston, Ont.

Dear Sir,—

After reading Miss Chown's letter in the Queen's Journal of Friday, March 9th, I am still in doubt. Was Mr. F. D. A. cogitating upon Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest", when he wrote his article, "The Importance of Military Training?"

Was this article of his, appearing in your editorial columns on March 2, published to suggest in gentle badinage the naughty dispositions of eager admirals and other injudicious war-mongers? Or was it, as Miss Chown believes, intended to be taken at its "reactionary" and naive face value?

Yours sincerely,
H. M. BROWN.

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The examination for this Scholarship will be held about the 7th of April.

Applications from those desiring to compete will be received on forms supplied at the Registrar's Office up to Friday, March 23, 1928.

Arts Research Fellowships

Applications should reach the Registrar by April 1st. Candidates should state their plans of work and indicate, whether they are seeking a Resident or Traveling Fellowship.

Science Research Scholarships

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar not later than April 15. Forms for Application and further information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Prizes

For conditions of award, please see the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts, pages 58-60.

Competitive papers must be in the hands of the Registrar by April 1.

Attention is drawn to the McIlquham Foundation in English. The prize this year is awarded for the best play.

ANALYSES MARKS OF ATHLETES

The relationship between athletics and scholarship is discussed in the annual report of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The report has been issued after a year of preparation and investigation in 44 colleges and universities. Dr. Howard J. Savage, who prepared the report, does not feel that the question is yet fully settled, a lack of objectivity and absence of common grounds of comparison among the various colleges' figures preventing the attainment of conclusive results.

On the basis of careful and detailed study of the problem at Columbia University, Dr. Savage is ready to announce certain conclusions, however. He summarizes:

"With respect to the class of 1925 at Columbia College those members who participated in sport and those who did not, appear to

be of about the same intelligence. On the course grades, however, the athletes in their studies fell below the non-athletes. In spite of the fact that athletes tended to remain longer in college, a smaller proportion received degrees and a much greater number of athletes incurred probation. The athletes tended to carry light programs. Both athletes and non-athletes elected easy courses more frequently than hard, and in them received higher grades than in the courses that are demonstrable statistically as more difficult. Finally, the grades of athletes show a stronger tendency to gravitate toward the passing line than the grades of non-athletes and athletes received on the whole more marks of C minus or C than their classmates.

"Although the athletes and the non-athletes may be regarded as practically on the same level of intelligence, the non-athletes averaged C plus in their course grades, whereas the athletes averaged C.

(Continued on Page 7)



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LETTER TO GRADUATING CLASSES

(Continued from page 1)

your alumni association your individual, unorganized good will is united with that of some six thousand other Queen's men and women, and thus the maximum of efficiency is secured for every ounce of alumni effort invested.

In the formation of the General Alumni Association, during the 85th Anniversary reunion in the fall of '26, alumni of Queen's followed in the steps of the graduates of almost every one of the universities of note on this continent. It is unusual for Queen's to "follow" in university matters—she has been a leader in so many—but, though ranking well up on the list in years of service, she has been far behind the others in the formation of a comprehensive alumni association. Now that we have our organization, it is "up to" all of us to make up for the lost time, and have our association as efficient and powerful as those of other universities of Canada and the United States. We

can only do this with the support and co-operative enthusiasm of all our alumni. Your names, men and women of '28, will very shortly be the latest additions to the graduate list, and your own alumni association desires and needs your unanimous membership and help.

As already mentioned, the purpose of the General Alumni Association is to be of service and help to the alumni and to the University. These words "service and help" include many activities and will cover many more as time goes on. To give them in detail is not within the scope of this letter, but I feel that mention should be made of a few of the most outstanding ones, as follows: the keeping of an accurate address list of all graduates; the keeping of an up-to-date professional record file of all alumni; the furnishing of information from these files to alumni on request; the uniting of our alumni in a closely-knit organization, capable of rendering service to themselves or to the University at any time; the establishment and fostering of alumni branches wherever warranted by the presence of a sufficient number of alumni; and through these branches, the stimulating of Queen's interest in the various localities; the providing of a central organization through which class reunions and other class functions can be arranged and systematized; and lastly, the publication of an alumni magazine, through which the alumni are kept informed of the activities at the University, and by means of which they are able to know something of their friends and classmates of college days. The foregoing very sketchy and inadequate summary may give a rough outline of the work of your alumni association.

It is not possible for me to interview you all individually, so through the Journal and by means of the presidents of your year, the matter is now being placed before you. I earnestly solicit your membership. Every member of '28 should join the Association. Do not leave Queen's without thus linking yourself with your alma mater.

The membership fee is small—three dollars per year—and includes subscription to the Review, which is published monthly during the College term and in August, and sample copies of which have been sent you from time to time. The fees paid now by the graduating class will carry on till October 1, 1929, thus giving an extra period of six months for the first year. In the course of the next week or two you will receive an Alumni Record form and Membership blank. May I urge that you fill in the record form for our files and, once more, that you become a member of the Association.

In closing I wish to tender to the graduating class, on behalf of the alumni body of Queen's, the very best wishes for happiness and prosperity throughout the future.

GORDON J. SMITH,
Secretary-Treasurer,
The General Alumni Association
of Queen's University.

First Miss (in front of administration building)—Where are you going, Madge, to adjust your curriculum?

Second Miss—Is that coming down again?

FINAL MEETING OF GERMAN CLUB

(Continued from page 1)

their untiring work in connection with programs.

This last program was devoted to Schiller and consisted of a number of his poems, and a very interesting address by Margaret Flockhart on the great dramatist's life with special stress on the friendship between him and Goethe and the influence each had on the other's work. Mr. Sisman recited "Die Teilung der Erde." Mr. Baker recited "Der Fischerknabe," a poem from Schiller's drama "William Tell." Irene Seymour again favored the club with one of her delightful songs "Des Mädchens Klage." Mr. MacFarlane recited "Hoffnung," one of the most beautiful of Schiller's shorter poems, and Mary Houze contributed a longer poem "Das verschleierte Bild Zu Zeus."

Dr. McGillivray asked some of Schiller's riddles, and the competition was particularly keen as he offered a generous box of chocolates to the winner. The prize was carried off by Marg Houze although Mr. Hermann was a close second.

She was only a miner's daughter—but ah what natural resources!

Noisy Soup-imbiber, as neighbor turns around—Whatcher lookin' at? The Other—Sorry! I thought you'd fallen in.

S.C.A. MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

Pres.—Jack Kent.
Vice-Pres.—Mary White.
Secretary—Jean Craig.
Treas.—Clark White.
Convenors of Study Groups—"Tek" Whattam, Geo. Wilson.
Convenors of Sale—Mary Van Dusen, Hazel Grimmon.
Convenors of Conference—Jean Royce, W. C. Arkinstall.
Convenors of Can. Students—Jean Royce, Alex. Cameron.
Look-out convenors—Lorna Horwood, G. W. Porter.
Auditors—Lillian Underwood, R. Dorland.

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ANOTHER PLEASING
PIANO RECITAL
Continued from page 1

Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in G minor" stood out in striking contrast to its predecessors in its greater decision and well-marked rhythm. This Russian number provided just the necessary counter-balance to a program which was mainly devoted to compositions of the virtuoso type. The concluding piece, Schultz-Evler's "Blue Danube Waltz," enthusiastically encouraged and Senor Guerrero replied with Chopin's "Berceuse" which was a fitting finale to a very enjoyable recital.

QUEEN'S CHEMICAL
SOCIETY EATS AGAIN
Continued from page 1

way held it to be the snappiest sunset to be had outside of a sunset.

The applause which greeted the conclusion of the lecture was tremendous; acclamations of wonder and pleasure arising from all but three low-brow students who were heard to exclaim that making sunset and sunshine was all right, but what they wanted to learn was how to make moonshine. Mr. Williamson will undoubtedly furnish full directions if a stamped envelope in plaid colours is mailed him.

These presentations of lectures by Queen's final year and graduates have proved very successful and those interested students who have missed the previous lectures are urged to attend the last presentation of the year. This will be given next Tuesday afternoon by Mr. Maurice Harper of Science '28.

Tea Notes: As usual Miss Brenda Druce in her inimitable manner filled the beakers, broken cups and wash basins with tea fresh from the package. It is easy to prophesy that Miss Druce will become one of Kingston's most charming hostesses.

Much consternation was caused when it was noticed that Mr. Williamson refused a seventh sandwich. The guests, however, were relieved to find it was a natural result of speaking for 1½ hours.

As reported previously tea is being served after the lecture, due to the effect tea has on the snoring capacity. This has, however, caused some trouble for the boys since their boarding-house mistresses are complaining that they are not eating as much as they should for supper. This will have to be remedied. We must not allow soft-hearted ladies to be sorrowful.

PROFESSOR IN COURT
ON PARKING CHARGE

Columbus, Ohio—Professor Harold R. Walley, of the department of English at Ohio State University, has the distinction of being the first regular faculty member to be hauled into the Ohio State undergraduate traffic court.

He was summoned into court on a parking charge. His explanation was that he never could find a place to park when coming to his class, and that he inadvertently parked at a spot which was supposed to be left clear for the junk man's cart.

The student court mildly reprimanded the professor, and let him off without a fine.

STUDENTS TO WRITE
AUTOBIOGRAPHIES

Ithaca, N.Y.—An instructor in Economics at Cornell University has requested each member of his class to write an autobiography, a study of which he hopes will enable him to "teach men, not posts." The life sketch is a required assignment in the course, due before the termination of the second week of the semester.

Liking the idea, the Cornell Daily Sun comments:

"The idea is one which might commend itself to all instructors and professors whose classes are

not too large. It necessitates more than a cursory perusal of the sketches if they are to be of any benefit in effecting an understanding, but it would not be a great task. Of course it would be too much to ask a student to write a separate life history of each course. The same one would do for all."

Chairman of Authors

Sir James Barrie, famous author, has accepted an invitation to become chairman of the Incorporated Society of Authors, succeeding the late Thomas Hardy.

FACULTY PLAYERS

The Faculty Players of Queen's University will present their final performance of "The Doll's House," by Hendrick Ibsen, in Convocation Hall tonight at 8.15.

The cast is as follows:

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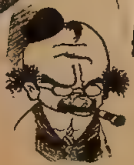
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PROFESSORS YOU MUST KNOW



NEW JOURNAL STAFF ELECTED
(Continued from page 1.)

ledge of the management of the Journal more than fit him to assume this responsibility.

June Currey was re-elected to the position of News Editor, which she has so capably filled during the past year. Miss Currey, by her efficient work in this position, has more than established the fact that there is a place for Levana on the Journal staff. Hers has been a difficult task and one which she has performed especially well.

"Bubs" Britton, of football and hockey fame, was elected to the position of Sports Editor, succeeding "Tex" Evans, who has so capably filled this post. Mr. Britton's ability as an athlete and his knowledge of athletic affairs at Queen's clearly show that he is the logical man for such an office.

G. C. Toner was re-elected by acclamation to the position of Literary Editor, which he has very successfully occupied during the past session. Mary Van Dusen, formerly the Levana reporter, has succeeded Alice Oswald, who is graduating, as Levana Editor, and it is expected that co-ed affairs will be very well looked after next year. Mr. Rand, a comparative newcomer on the staff, but with an extremely gifted pen, will fill the position of Exchange Editor, held during the past year by M. A. A. Phelon.

The offices of reporters for the Sports and News Staffs will not be filled until next fall. The staff as now elected is awaiting the final sanction of the A.M.S. before it can be definitely regarded as permanent.

EXTRA-MURAL SUBSCRIBERS

Extra-mural subscribers who to date have omitted forwarding their subscription for the present year are urged to do so before March 31. Failure to remit by this date will be considered as an indication that they no longer desire to be kept on the mailing list.

B. C. BUTLER,
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THE PASSING SHOW

Artie Marks

A healthy troupe of players are visiting Kingston and entertaining Kingstonians royally. The Marks gang give a show, that's at least twice as good as the Frolic, at half the price. Troupes like this are very rare these days, and those that succeed in meeting the keen competition of the movies deserve credit, if only on the score of gameness. Miss Corrigan is an agile Charlestonian and you can bet we are going to witness that Charleston Contest to-night. We feel that it is part of our education.

Rose of The Golden West
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ACHIEVEMENTS OF TRICOLOR HOCKEY SQUADS REVIEWED

These are the fourth and fifth of a series of seven articles descriptive of the activities of Queen's athletic teams in the 1927-28 term.

By J. C. Britton

A spirit which would not be denied, the fighting spirit of Queen's, filled the bull-pen at the Jock Hartly arena and inspired 8 men to go out and win from Kingston, their stubborn rivals. The team was weakened for this game by a serious injury to "Gib" McKelvey who was confined to the hospital. This game ended a hard fought series in which there was too much hockey, and as a result Oshawa were able to eliminate a team which should have gone further in the O.H.A. play-downs. The team wish to express their appreciation for the splendid support given in the last 3 games. That support can and will carry future Queen's hockey teams to that far away prize, the Allan Cup.

When Queen's withdrew from Senior Intercollegiate hockey competition at first was a general regret, but later the wisdom of this move was shown. There was far more hockey played, and the sport which of late years has cost the A. B. of C. much money was put on a paying basis. The University did keep a team in the Intermediate and Junior Intercollegiate series, and if they so desire may enter the senior group again.

Having abandoned the Intercollegiate, the Xmas tour to U. S. was passed up. To acquaint the players to league competition Wes. Cook, the team manager, with the aid of Mf. Macdonnell arranged a trip to the Ottawa valley. This trip put the boys in just the condition needed for a strenuous group series into which they plunged on their return, and were successful in winning nine out of ten games played.

When Bill Hughes departed it fell on "Senator" Powell to take over the thankless task of coach. The "Senator" took the position just to help out, and in his first year as Queen's coach, produced a team endowed with his fighting spirit. They just would not quit. In the hockey world of Queen's, he ruled with a rod of iron, his word was final and Queen's hockey teams worked with more harmony than any hockey team for the last three years. The "Senator" was just the man for the job and the hockey teams would be fortunate if they could again secure him as coach. He handled all three teams, and developed some promising junior material. From 16 willing lads he produced a team that won the Junior Championship.

The Senior team was fortunate in having one of the best amateur goal-tenders in Canada. Baldy Quinn's performance in the nets is the best that he has shown since coming to Queen's, and that is considerable, because his work has always been above the ordinary.

"Chuck" Boland showed just how a defense man should play, he used his body with telling effect and his rushes down the ice, while not brilliant, were effective.

"Gib" McKelvey played brilliant hockey, giving all he had. When "Gib" rushed down the ice he didn't slow up on hitting the defence, but if possible travelled faster. In the second game against Kingston he gave an exhibition of gameness when he received an injury and tried to resume play. How valuable his services were to the team was shown in the game against Oshawa when he was on the sidelines.

Ewart Lindsay at centre showed just why he was rated as the best centre ice player in the senior Intercollegiate. He had the same misfortune as other years at the goalmouth, but managed to score often when needed. Defensively his poke-check stopped many enemy rushes.

Howard Reid was the outstanding player in the group. He was Queen's leading goal-scorer and his goals were the result of fast thinking, clever skating and stick-handling. Howard showed just how left wing should be played.

Barney "Egypt" Reist roamed along right wing. And when one watched him one is reminded of a professional hockey player. Every motion counts, none are wasted. His hockey playing is pretty.

Possessing a bullet-like shot, with a deceptive fake he scored many goals, and exchanged bumps with big and small.

Bub Macpherson subbed at centre and left wing and he was one of the teams stars. "Barwick" was one of the most finished hockey players on the team. He worked like a Trojan while on the ice and as the opposing defense men can vouch, he was the hardest man to stop on the team. Tricky, willing, a real hockey player, Barwick always looked good.

When "Gib" McKelvey was injured "Dunc" Boucher without practice jumped into the breach and he played hockey as only he can play. And when he is right "Dunc" ranks with the best.

Vet Grimes was the other substitute and he did not weaken the team. With "Vet", "Steve" Whitton, "Ada" Sheppard, and "Uncle Tom" Rennick alternated and all looked good.

Ewart Lindsay, "Dunc" Boucher, "Vet" Grimes and "Steve" Whitton are lost to the team by graduation. They will surely be missed but under the masterful coaching of the "Senator" the hockey prospects at Queen's are certainly in the ascendancy, as a result of this year's work. If he is available, a better man could not be secured. There is a strong nucleus for a winning team left, the juniors and intermediates should add this quota and make Queen's a powerful team for 1929.

GIRLS' HOCKEY

By June Currey

The past season has been one of the most successful ones ever experienced by the girls in Intercollegiate hockey.

At the beginning of the winter term, the team entered upon an arduous season of training and daily practices. The veterans of the squad were reinforced by the addition of excellent freshette material. Never has the team shown greater enthusiasm, or been assisted by a more able coach. Mr. (Continued on page 7)

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THE SPECTATOR

In to-day's edition of the Journal there appears an article on this year's hockey team by J. C. Britton. The article is complete with one addition only. Bubs omitted to state his own part in the team's success. This is as it should be. The star defence man's work speaks for itself.

Keep your eye on the notice boards for word of an Ontario championship basketball game between Queen's Intermediates and Elizabeths of Toronto. Elizabeths won the championship last year, and their game with Chuck Agnew's fast travelling Intermediates should be the best held here this year.

When the B.W.F. elected Bob Cornell president of the club, they conferred the highest honor they could bestow on a man who has proven himself a capable athlete, a good fellow, and a credit to Queen's.

Bubs Britton is to be next year's Sports Editor. In assuming the duties of Sports Editor, Britton is following in the footsteps of a football captain of other days, Bud Thomas. Bubs has been a valuable member of this year's staff, and his election assures that the sport pages of the Journal will be capably looked after during the 1928-9 season.

There is probably no student registered at Queen's who would have such whole-hearted co-operation in any of his endeavors as Bubs Britton.

Bubs has already begun to assemble his staff for next year, and has chosen Bob Clark as Assistant Sports Editor. Clark has written all basketball items for the Journal this year, and his work has been consistently good and at times brilliant. As Bob is thoroughly versed in all sports in vogue at Queen's, the Britton-Clark combination should turn out the best sport page the Journal has known.

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**INTERESTING TALK
ON H. G. WELLS**
(Continued from page 1)

interest in history. Wells writes history in an admirable literary style and so public taste is directed to it. He writes, not from a national but not from an international point of view and tries to create an international consciousness.

In his novels, Wells attempts to include as much material as possible. He has very set ideas as regards their requirements. Occasionally he makes a novel, an excuse for a treatise on education or religion. Wells has the gift of a novelist and his characters are portrayed with sympathy. Many of his novels may be regarded as a mirror of the times, for he describes people as they really are.

Miss Roberts illustrated her remarks from "Tono-Bungay," "Kipps", and other novels.

Miss Robert's paper was followed by a review of A. A. Milne by Mrs. Abernethy.

A. A. Milne is now at the age of forty-five. He attended school at Cambridge and while there edited the college paper. Later he became the editor of Punch. It was while Milne was on active service that he wrote his first play, "Once on a Time."

Mrs. Abernethy reviewed his play "Mr. Pimm Passes By," which deals with a situation similar to that in Ibsen's "Doll's House." Milne appears most successfully in his child's poetry. He has very decided ideas about children and seems to understand child psychology perfectly. Mrs. Abernethy also read some very delightful examples of his poetry, which displays so well his complete knowledge of children.

Miss Adalene Paul delighted the club by singing some of Milne's poems which have recently been set to music.

**BASKETBALL CLUB
ANNUAL MEETING**

The annual meeting of the Basketball Club will be held on Monday afternoon at 4 p.m. in room A7, New Arts building. Officers will be elected as will the managers and the senior captain. All those interested in the hoop game are urged to turn out and assist in laying plans for next season.

**ANALYSES MARKS
OF ATHLETES**
(Continued from page 2)

This difference is also small, but the likelihood that it has some significance is enhanced by the fact that such scholarship differences are found favorable to the non-athletes in nine out of ten semesters.

Haverford athletes are not as poor in scholarship as those at Columbia, if the marks made during the first half of last semester, when football and soccer were in full swing, can be called a criterion. At that time the varsity soccer team averaged 81.5 for the quarter, and the College average was 75.1. Two members of the football squad obtained 88 and two on the soccer team over 90. Of the 16 men who led their classes scholastically at that time, five were members of varsity teams. Nearly all of the others among the upper classmen were active in non-athletic extra-curricular work.

—Ex.

GIRLS' HOCKEY
(Continued from page 6)

Powell, in this role, proved most efficient, and by his kindly and yet strict tutelage, succeeded in moulding into shape a team whose good showing was a credit to the work of coach and players alike. "Bubs" Britton gave a good deal of assistance to the team, also, especially before the men's hockey season began.

The women's coach, Miss Edna Chown, was present at every practice and by her interest and advice kept the players stimulated to do their utmost.

The team played two games against Varsity, one at home and one in Toronto. In both instances the Blue and White were victorious, but the Tricolor offered vigorous opposition, especially in the Toronto game, when only bad luck kept them from victory. The championship was thus won by Varsity, as McGill is not represented in the league.

An exhibition game was played against a team from McGill, and later the Queen's team travelled to Gananogue to play there. These both resulted in victory for the Queen's girls.

As for prospects for next year, they look very bright. True, a number of the present team will not be back. These include such stars as Mary Rowland, and Erma Beach, while the dependable Flo Barrington, the goalie, Margaret McNab, and manager, Margaret Perry, also expect to graduate this year. This weakens the team considerably, but with the presence of "Tek" Whattam, Gladys Simmons, and Irene Gordon, there will be left a good nucleus around which to build up a strong team. The present year's subs, Marge Devine and Betty Adsit, should develop into good material for next season.

Indeed, it seems very possible that the Queen's girls will bring home the championship in the season of '28-'29.

**RECITAL BY MISS
MANN ON MONDAY**

Next Monday evening the people of Kingston will have the privilege of hearing a piano recital given by Miss Frances Mann. She was much appreciated when she was here last year. Miss Mann has been playing in New York, where she has met with a marked success. In her recital next week Miss Mann will play selections from Beethoven and Bach.

The concert will be given in Convocation Hall.

SOPHISTICATION

I looked wearily
At the stag line,
Signalled with
My little finger,
Looked cross-eyed
And gave signs
Of utter despair
And exhaustion—
And looked at my
Roommate with
The "Et tu, Brute?"
Expression.
Yet no one
Cut in. But
That's just
What I wanted
For . . .
She was the
Best dancer on
The floor.
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Steam Shovel

Whether it is due to the increased ozone content in the air or to window displays of sheer silk stockings of even more alluring tints we know not but certainly great hearted men do feel an unsettling influence these days. Men who all winter have been content to sit down and eat salted peanuts and drive bathtubs of water now crave to drink delight in soul satisfying quantities of romance. On every sidewalk we hear, "Do you still love me, Miss Arts '31?" and "Certainly, but for goodness sake wait till we get around this puddle." It is a good thing girls at least pretend to try to bring us back to earth after they have unsettled us. All this, however, is irrelevant. There cometh exams (also in soul satisfying quantities) to which we are drawn like lambs to the slaughter. These alone are unsettling influences enough for anyone. In fact we might even draw an analogy between the vicissitudes of exams and taking a bath when the door wont lock—there is at least the same sense of insecurity although they will not let us sing at the former. Now let's look at it this way. While a lot of supplementaries may not prevent you from becoming millionaires in a couple of months, give a thought to the professors. It must make them feel almost foolish when such obviously intelligent men as comprise Sc. '28 don't know that Donald M. Liddell and Herbert

Hoover each wrote a book. We grant you that no derelict on the ocean of Mining and Metallurgical enterprise has recently been known to starve to death. Yet while ignorance of the fact that reverberations are built on the surface and not underground may not cause you to completely miss any meals it might possibly cause you to postpone a few. The moral is of course to drop your list of phone numbers in the Steam Shovel dipper and get down to work.

The other night we were going to call Mary up with a pleasant view to studying with her for a Metallurgy test. A dog-in-the-manger scoundrel came in under the cloak of being a friend. Deciding under his own steam that we might get off the subject he hid the salted almonds and took incomprehensible liberties with truth saying she was dated up. What causes that?

Victor Murray must be learning to be a ballet dancer in view of the time he is spending in certain fair quarters. What causes that? No doubt he'll be a roaring success considering the inspiration he has but can you feature him among the Peruvian wenches dancing an interpretation of a man falling off a Ban Righ fire-escape?

About the eighty-sixth allegedly studious year at Queen's now draws to a close—how time flies. Before it is too late we want to assure our proofreading censor that in spite of all that has happened we are still

friends. In fact the idea of these crazy columns soon coming to a merciful close so elates us that we can thank him for both his right and wrong corrections.

Tomorrow will be the seventeenth of Ireland—a most auspicious occasion. Sc. '28 is given a final year dinner so, fellow-sufferers, BE THERE. Also should you fall among Val, Irish and Vet don't be surprised if you catch them in a green study. Don't, however, be carried away with the general color scheme, and do too much damage to the green boneless food they are selling these days. Give the poor brewers a chance to catch up.

BRAIN BAFFLING BISCUIT MYSTERY

Continued from page 1

—was stolen, containers and all.

Extry! Extry! As if a special edition of the Whig-Standard had been put out, the news spread like wildfire. Consternation overwhelmed the "Kolloid Klub." Who could have done it? None of those Commerce fellows or Theologs had been seen in the vicinity. Who had been in the building? Was it an "inside job", or had it been done by some "second story" artist from another Faculty?

"Whoever would do that would do anything" asserted Dr. Nelsh next morning, and the affair took on a serious aspect.

Serious enough, of course, for the Colloid section. They would have to buy more biscuits, and out of their own pockets. Anyone who would steal food from college students should be hung. They ranged in the same class as one who would steal from a babe, or the "world's meanest person." Detectives were put on the case. Everybody shadowed everybody else. Shel Cohen cross-questioned all comers. But it remained an Asian mystery.

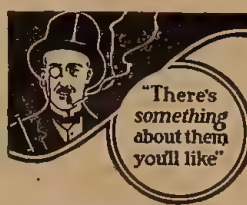
Then, on Monday last, the biscuits reappeared, all four boxes came to light right in the Colloid Lab.—five pounds short, to be true, but welcome as roses in May, and just in time for the Monday afternoon tea party. Whence? nobody knew. By whom?

But why bring that up? The biscuits were back, and who cares about anything more? Now, all is serene, and the biscuits are back on the top floor, this time under lock and key.

Mrs. Mack—I'm bothered with a little wart I'd like removed.

Dr. Williams—The divorce lawyer is at the second door to your left.

Life is real, life is earnest,
We must strive to do our best;
And, departing, leave behind us,
Notebooks that will help the rest.


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UNANIMITY PREVAILS AT STUDENT MEETING SLUSHY SPRING SNOWBALLS POSTPONE PICTURE

Definite Stand Taken On Recent Senate Action By Mass Meeting Of Students

Claim That Drinking "Bout"
Outside Field of Senate
and A.M.S.

SUGGESTIONS OFFERED

Charge of Weakness on Part
of A.M.S. Strongly
Refuted

At a meeting of the student body which packed Grant Hall Monday afternoon the Senate of the University came in for considerable criticism for its suspension until next fall of the two students who recently held a drinking contest in their rooms. With apparent unanimity the mass meeting upheld a stand that the drinking "bout" was not a matter to be dealt with by the Senate or A.M.S., on the ground that it concerned their private living only, and not their relation to the University. The meeting also voted without a dissenting voice that the agreement with the Senate as to the holding of a post-Frolic dance had not been broken by the dance alleged to have been staged by P. R.

A motion was carried that the student body petition the Senate, pointing out the severity of the punishment, the inconsistency of its action, and asking that the case be re-considered and the penalty modified.

The meeting was called by A.M.S. officials upon the receipt of a petition from certain students for an open meeting to consider relations between the Senate and the A.M.S. in the light of recent happenings. Convocation Hall proved (Continued on page 3)

FACULTY PLAYERS NINTH PRODUCTION HUGE SUCCESS

Ibsen's Thoughtful Drama, "A Doll's House", Played
To Capacity Houses—Costumes Charming

The Faculty Players of Queen's University presented their ninth production, "A Doll's House," on Thursday and Friday evenings in Convocation Hall, before capacity houses.

Ibsen's thoughtful drama received at the hands of a very capable cast, a convincing and sympathetic interpretation. The tale itself involves the merest shadow of a plot; it is rather a vehicle for the presenting in a striking and thought-inspiring manner, of the conflict of moral standards between a husband and his wife. The two main characters, Towald-Helmer and Nora Helmer, are seen as a couple who have just come through hardship and poverty, and who are now on the road to prosperity. The drama runs during three days—the day before Christmas, Christmas day, and the day following. The action picks up gradually to a powerful

climax in the third act. Early in the play Nora confesses to a friend that, some years before, in order to save her husband's life she was obliged to forge her father's name to a bond, since her father had died just beforehand. The man who holds her note might never divulge the secret were it not that her husband, for whom he worked, dismisses him from his employ. Bitter and enraged, he seeks vengeance, and warns Nora that he will tell her husband of her act. The wife, who cannot believe that her action caused by so noble a motive, could be punishable, is terrified, but determines to wait for the result, to see if the test will prove her husband's love, and give him opportunity to offer protection when she most needs it. As she says, she awaits "a miracle." It does not occur, for Helmer, when he receives the (Continued on page 4)

NARROW MARGIN'S EVIDENT AT ARTS SOCIETY ELECTIONS

"Neise" Corbett New President—Gaynor Heads Concursus

WRIGHT LEADS POLL

The annual election of officers to the Arts Society executive and concursus, held Saturday, was characterized by slim majorities for practically every office. A large vote was polled and, with but few exceptions, the success of no one candidate was assured until all votes had been counted.

"Beano" Wright, candidate for the position of constable in '30, headed the polls with a large majority.

Returning officers stated that a very few ballots were spoiled but that many of the electorate voted for only one, instead of two, of the three nominees in each year for constables. In the majority of cases the voter cast a vote for each office though many, presumably of the senior years, did not deign to exercise their franchise in the election of first year constables.

The offices, next year, will be filled as follows:

Hon. President—Professor W. A. Mackintosh.
President—Nelson Corbett.
Vice-President—J. Ingersoll.
Secretary—Harold Neville.
Treasurer—Geo. Elliott.
Committeemen—29, J. H. Kent, (Continued on page 4)

ENGINEERING SOC. ANNUAL MEETING

Sports Crests Awarded—
Reports Handed In By
All Committees

H. J. STYLES PRESIDENT

The annual meeting of the Engineering Society was held in Caruther's Hall on Friday, with Mr. Mainguy presiding. Reports were submitted by the Secretary, Treasurer, Convener of the Dance and Dinner Committee and the President of the Athletic Committee.

The winners of "S's" and crests were presented with these by J. C. Honsberger. The "S" winners this year include members of the Science Harrier Team, Science Hockey Team and Science Winners in the Interfaculty Assault. (Continued on page 5)

SPRING ASSIZES

Spring assizes of A.M.S. Court will be held in Convocation Hall on Saturday, March 24, at 1 p.m. sharp. Court open to all students.

Terrific Snowball Battle When Science '31 Breaks Up Arts '31 Year Picture

HATS AND GLOVES

If the person who removed the hats and gloves belonging to the R.M.C. Cadets during the Varsity vs. Queen's basketball game will return same to the A.M.S. Secretary further action by the court will be avoided.

First Hostile Outbreak of
Year Results in Glorious
Battle

CO-EDS SNAKE DANCE

Struggle Between Rival
Freshman Years On
Lower Campus

'Twas a glorious and gory battle. Just when it seemed that the year was to close without a single outbreak of inter-year or interfaculty hostilities which, since time immemorial, have added spice to the otherwise drab existence of the Queen's student, it happened! Arts '31 all primmed and shined for the occasion and wearing their very best smiles were watching intently for the flash of the "birdie" which would signify that their freshmen year picture had been taken. Then came the deluge! From everywhere, yet from nowhere, came the snowballs.

For a moment bewilderment reigned amongst them, and then into the open expanse of the lower campus, shouting like dervishes, swept the Science freshmen. One look and the picture was forgotten. With a wild shout of defiance the Arts men hurled themselves into the fray and the fight was on.

What could have been more suitable for the purpose than the two inches of fresh snow which had fallen over the week-end and had been softened by the warm mid-day sun? Hard enough to sting, soft enough to spread when it came in contact with a nose or an eye and wet enough to make things most uncomfortable, the snow was rapidly converted into formidable missiles.

The first gallant charge of Arts men, enraged as they were at having such a serious and important function rudely interrupted by Science "roughnecks," swept their opponents quickly backward to the very limits of the campus. But did (Continued on page 3)

SCIENCE '28 STAGE THEIR FINAL DINNER

Snappy Speeches Feature
Brilliant Party For
Those Leaving

CREDIT FOR COMM.

Saturday night was the time and the La Salle Hotel the place chosen by the graduating engineer for their last dinner. The boys, contrary to their usual characteristics, were on time for the event and it must have been a terrible effort. But still, when one thinks that some have been on short rations for a (Continued on page 3)

SILVER SCREEN USED TO EDIFY METALLURGISTS

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Surface Pictures Afford
Varied Program

GOV'T. PICTURES

At the meeting of the Mining and Metallurgical Society, held last Wednesday in Ontario Hall, motion pictures of the "Mining of Gypsum" were shown. These pictures were secured through the Ontario Government Motion Picture Bureau, and three other Educational films were shown—The Port of St. Malo, a Balloon Trip over Switzerland, and scenes from the Government Mint at Ottawa.

When President Ray Bissell had finally got the projection machine in order, and arranged the film so that the pictures could be seen all at once instead of on the installment plan, the audience saw the fascinating Port of St. Malo, France. The trip over Switzerland in a balloon gave a very fine idea of the scenic beauties of the Alps. Making money at the Mint, Ottawa, was shown next and aroused vague (Continued on page 8)

MEDS FRESHMEN HOLD YEAR DINNER

Dr. Earle Stresses Value of
Dinners—Speeches All
Excellent

IMPORTANT OCCASION

On Saturday last the Medical Freshmen gathered around the banquet board at the Frontenac Hotel, and celebrated, in fitting manner, the inauguration of the Meds. '33 Annual Dinner. Dr. Earle, Professor Robertson and Mr. Dorrance were present as guests of the year.

The different courses of a well organized menu, having been partaken of with evident relish, Jack Connolly, Year President, in a brief introductory speech, called upon the guests to address the Year.

(Continued on page 4)

Queen's University Journal

PUBLISHED TWICE A WEEK THROUGHOUT THE ACADEMIC YEAR BY
THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Catherine McKinnon, (Ban Righ) Arts '31

All articles and general correspondence should be addressed to the Editor and all business communications to the Business Manager.
Price—Inter-Murala, \$1.50; Extra-Murala in Canada, \$1.75; Elsewhere, \$2.00; Cheques should be accompanied by 15c for exchange. Advertising rates on application to Business Manager.

ON CURRENT EVENTS

(F.D.A.)

The importance of the current events of today is probably greater than in any other period in history. The stream which sweeps off the happenings of today into the realms of history has been flooded by this decade. From the destructive times of 1914 we have emerged into the constructive post-war period. Any failure to follow the trend of events will make it increasingly hard to appreciate any situation which might be of interest.

A University offers opportunities for the discussion of every problem imaginable. A student is fortunate in having at his disposal great diversities of opinion and the opportunity to find out just what they are all about.

In order to conduct a successful discussion, and thus discover the other man's ideas, it is necessary to have something to start off with. A plausible suggestion is the reading of the editorial in a recognized paper, especially noting those matters of which little is generally known. It often happens that a rudimentary grasp, thus gathered, will suffice to draw out a far more complete solution from someone else.

Knowledge of this variety tends to build up a general interest in political, religion and the sciences. A man with such a basic grounding will prove invaluable to his country.

Canada is developing a diplomatic service for which unbiased and capable men are essential. The impress of personality on statesmanship is profound. No opportunities for widening our knowledge will ever be more advantageously presented than at the present time.

It is of little importance whether ones ideas are right or wrong—time and experience will tell. Now is the time to start laying the foundation—no better experience will be encountered than that of dispassionately discussing about events with those who know intimately. The average Canadian accepts current events as facts, not open to debate. The ability to weigh and criticise what is going on in the world today is one of inestimable value.

"QUEEN'S DOGGEREL"

The Journal takes pleasure in presenting to its readers, with this, its final issue of volume fifty-four, "Queen's Doggerel", a supplement of verses by "T.R.B." All selections in this supplement have appeared in the Queen's Journal during the past three years, and represent a chronicle in verse of many events of interest which have transpired during that time.

In consenting to the "Doggerel's" publication, Mr. Brophy, we believe, places the Queen's Journal first of college newspapers in this field.

Mr. Brophy's verse has earned for him a considerable reputation outside the University, and it is to be regretted that through graduation, he will be lost to next year's Journal staff.

EX POST FACTO

The feeling which we experience, as we remove the cover from the typewriter for the final editorial of the year, is a queer combination of relief and regret. Once again we become an individual, merely one of some fifteen hundred members of a student body. Once again—as Mr. McCracken so aptly phrased it a year ago—once again we become a human being. That, in itself, should be sufficient to account for the sense of relief which we experience. Nevertheless, the feeling of regret seems predominant. . . . When this issue goes to press our work is done. . . . Further plans which we have entertained must now, perforce, be abandoned. . . . We, ourselves, with the duties lifted suddenly from our shoulders—duties which, though tedious at times are none the less gripping—released from the grind, are likely to display those qualities of the proverbial fish out of water.

It has been our endeavour at all times to base our editorial attempts upon topics of current interest in preference to those of an abstract nature. If, in only a few instances, they have provided food for thought, we have been amply repaid. It has been our endeavour, too, to confine these efforts to the editorial page—no news item which we have published has been intentionally distorted or biased.

An Appreciation

The Journal staff takes this opportunity to express its appreciation of the splendid work and leadership of the retiring-editor, Cecil G. Jones. Mr. Jones has faced a unique and difficult task and has come through with colors flying. Not only is he the first editor ever appointed from the sophomore year, but he stepped into the position in the middle of the term. It is by no means an easy task to take over the reins of a publication and achieve such immediate success as did Mr. Jones. The regularity with which the Journal was placed in the club-rooms before noon after Mr. Jones assumed the editorial duties is a tribute to both his organizing ability and the personality which induced the closest co-operation from the entire staff. It will be welcome news to the student body that Mr. Jones will again be connected with the Journal next year, this time in the capacity of business manager.

OFFICIAL NOTICES

As Dr. Angrove will be out of town this week, his work will be taken by Dr. C. W. Bennett. Students may reach him by telephone at No. 851.

Sir Wilfred Laurier Memorial Scholarship, Value \$100

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The examination for this Scholarship will be held about the 7th of April.

Applications from those desiring to compete will be received on forms supplied at the Registrar's Office up to Friday, March 23, 1928.

Arts Research Fellowships

Applications should reach the Registrar by April 1st. Candidates should state their plans of work and indicate whether they are seeking a Resident or Traveling Fellowship.

Science Research Scholarships

Applications should be in the hands of the Registrar not later than April 15. Forms for Application and further information may be obtained at the Registrar's office.

Prizes

For conditions of award, please see the Calendar of the Faculty of Arts, pages 58-60.

Competitive papers must be in the hands of the Registrar by April 1.

Attention is drawn to the McIlquham Foundation in English. The prize this year is awarded for the best play.

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday:

4.00 p.m.—Levana Society Meeting
Ban Righ Hall.

4.15 p.m.—Miller Lecture,
"Secondary Enrichment
of Metalliferous Depos-
its."
Physics Lecture-Room,
Physics Bldg.

Thursday:

4.00 p.m.—English Club, Red
Room,
Speaker, G. C. Toner.

4.30 p.m.—Arts Society,
Annual Meeting
New Arts Bldg.

Saturday:

1.00 p.m.—Spring Assizes of A.M.
S. Court,
Convocation Hall.
Open to all students.

Mar. 31—Lectures end.

April 4—Examinations begin.

ENGLISH CLUB

The English club will meet on Thursday at 4 p.m. in the English Room, G. C. Toner will speak on James Branch Cabell.

FINAL MUSICALE

The final musicale of the year will be held in the Ban Righ Common Room at 9.00 p.m. Sunday.

A co-ed may love a boy from the bottom of her heart but there is always plenty of room at the top for at least one more.

College Humor.

"IKE" HOLDS RECORD

While going to press we learn that "Ike" Sutton's individual score in the past season's basketball was 86 instead of 66 points—an Intercollegiate individual record.

JOURNAL PICTURES

Some members of the staff have not as yet called at the College Post Office for their Journal Staff Photo.

To the members of the Journal staff, who have so zealously assisted in every possible way, we offer our sincere thanks. Mr. B. C. Butler, Business Manager, whose thoughtful co-operation and enviable business ability has made much possible for this year's Journal, has earned our lasting gratitude.

To the new and capable staff we extend our earnest good wishes for the coming year.

For the standard which the Journal has maintained—or attempted to maintain—since we have taken over the helm, we proffer no apologies. The task of conscientiously editing a college sheet and, at the same time, keeping up with one's academic work is no light one. It is a task which proper facilities ever add to its difficulties. Much must be "let go," many worth-while projects must be abandoned in the present rush. The college editor is essentially a man of compromise, must learn by experience. Looking back we see many things which we might have bettered, yet we have no regrets. At that time, under those circumstances, we did our best.



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TERRIFIC SNOWBALL BATTLE WAGED

(Continued from page 1)

you ever see a Science man caught unprepared? Certainly not one of these, for emissaries had been quickly despatched for reinforcements and soon Ontario, Fleming, Gordon and Carruther's Halls were disgorging their inmates—the Science Faculty was out in force.

Undismayed by numbers, Arts '31 stuck grimly to its task, fighting with their newly chosen yell ringing from the throats of the excited co-eds who lined the battle-field.

Backwards and forwards swayed the rival forces as Dame Fortune smiled first on one and then on another. The air was thick with flying spheres of slushy icy snow, and rent with blood curdling yells

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of defiant gladiators. With the opposing front ranks not more than six feet apart, the accurately aimed missiles began to take effect and soon the snow was generously sprinkled with crimson gore. From more than one nose and mouth the precious life blood was ebbing rapidly and more than one eye was assuming new and varied shapes and colors.

At last, unable to restrain themselves longer, Levana '31 started a snake dance through the milling mass of men, urging on and inspiring their gallant protectors. What red blooded he-man could resist that urge to give his last for those courageous co-eds! Summoning all their resources they hurled themselves desperately in one last charge.

But fate was not with Arts. The keen noses of the embryo "sawbones" had scented blood and Meds '33 were tearing into the fray. The added numbers were too much for the fast tiring Arts men. Still fighting doggedly they were slowly shoved back and hemmed into one corner of the campus.

By mutual consent and exhaustion the battle was allowed to subside and the wet and weary warriors wended their way back to their previous pursuits. Incidentally the Science men carried off a few benches as trophies.

It was a dishevelled though happy lot of Arts' men who returned to the camera and decided to postpone their picture until a future occasion.

Truly it was a glorious battle.

SCIENCE '28 HOLD THEIR FINAL DINNER

(Continued from page 1)

week, one can readily understand the reason for punctuality. The menu was all that could be expected; in fact, we did not know that any place in Kingston could gather together such a fine collection of delectables. After the inner man had been satisfied, the boys took the napkins out of their collars and prepared for the second and more impressive part of the affair.

The President and Toastmaster, Ron Foot, proposed the toast to the King and it was followed by the singing of the National Anthem. Bill Mainguy next proposed the toast to "The University," and in very fitting words told the part played by the University in our success at college. This was responded to by Dean Clark, who gave the boys a real message to take away with them into the great cruel world.

The toast to "The Faculty" was proposed by Jack Stevenson in a manner second to none. Prof. MacKay replied in a short and snappy way which appealed very much to the listeners. He told of the many friendships formed between the students and the staff and said he hoped they would endure long after graduation.

Bob Bauld, of Steam Shovel fame, proposed the toast to the "Engineering Profession" in his usual jocular manner, and Prof. Jemmett responded very capably, giving the boys some sound maxims to follow so that the profession would not degenerate.

George Ketildaze then favored the assembly with some of his playing extraordinary, and the party then departed for the Capitol Theatre. Much credit is due to the able committee composed of Wilson, Zavitz, and Ang

FAMOUS LIBRARIAN COMING TO QUEEN'S

(Continued from page 1)

for seven years at Hairlesden. He served during the war, and while convalescing in England was educational officer at Salisbury Plains, with the responsibility for the educational training of over 14,000 men.

Mr. Kyle is at present consulting librarian for the famous firm of J. and E. Bumpus Co., booksellers to His Majesty King George, and is also engaged in the cataloguing and re-arranging of the library at Sandringham.

Mr. Kyle is at present in the city for the purpose of looking over the situation to learn what his duties will be, and is the guest of Principal Taylor. He will return to England in order to complete his present work before taking over his new post here on July 1.

DEFINATE STAND AT MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 1)

much too small for the gathering, and the meeting was taken to Grant Hall. Officials of the A.M.S. presided, and after explaining the nature of the meeting, invited an open discussion.

The initial speaker did not think any of the student body would condone the foolish action of the two students who staged the drinking contest, but doubted if the matter had been serious enough to justify their suspension by the Senate. They had hurt themselves only, and broken no provincial laws. The amount of liquor a man drank, if he hurt no one else, was his concern and his concern only.

The affair had not hurt the college, and the Senate were needlessly alarmed that the reputation of an institution of the character, size, and age, of Queen's should be injured by action of a mere two students. The Senate's move had come as a bolt from the blue. The two suspended should have had a chance to state their case, at least. In the gymnasium episode of recent weeks, which was graver than the present case, the Senate had followed the recommendations of the A. M. S. and Athletic Board. Their drastic action in the present matter was inconsistent. The Senate's charge that the A.M.S. had refrained from acting through weakness, was debatable. The A.M.S. had considered the matter and decided that it had no case against the students. The question, at bottom, was as to how much the Senate or A.M.S. could interfere with a student's private life.

The Senate had stipulated that if a Frolic were held, there could be no dance after it. This was taken to mean that the college or Frolic Committee could not sponsor an official dance. It was doubtful if a student jury would convict Pi R² for breaking faith with the A.M.S. in putting on a dance, as alleged.

The next speaker pointed out that the two who engaged in the drinking contest were both over 21 years of age; both had liquor permits; and broke no statute. They had not held the contest to get publicity in Toronto and Montreal papers, or with intention to hurt the University's reputation. Neither were given a hearing when the matter came up before the Senate. That body had made its decision and notified them by letter that their connection with the col-

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Faculty Production Proves Huge Success (Continued from page 1)

dreaded letter, sees in the revela-
tion the imminent downfall of his
business and reputation, and utter-
ly misunderstands her position.
Nora, disillusioned, realizes how
like a child she has always been to
him, and how little of the world
she really knows. She decides to
leave him and spend some time in
"growing up." Despite the fact
that Krogstad, who holds the note,
sends it back to her when he re-
discovers his former sweetheart,
Nora, is still firm in her decision
to be free, and the last we see of
her is as she goes quietly out the
door. Helmer falls into a chair,
and sinks his head into his arms.

Throughout the entire play Pro-
fessor Gummer, in his role of Hel-
mer, completely grasped the per-
sonality of Ibsen's character, and
rendered it with singular ease and
conviction. He depicted to per-
fection the smug, morally secure,
and selfish husband, and in the final
scene, when his smugness falls
away before the apparent disaster to
his business, he reached supreme
emotional heights.

Mrs. Harcourt Brown, as Nora,
distinguished herself in a role which
required exceptional dramatic abil-
ity. Her performance of the ap-
pealing little "child-wife" was at
all times well-done, and very often
brilliant. In the scene where she
practices for a dance she is to give
at the ball and is at the same time
in a panic of apprehension over the
letter, she portrayed an emotional
ability which called forth great ap-
plause from the audience.

Professor Jackson gave a true
and appealing portrayal of the char-
acter of Dr. Rank, the friend who
was so close to the couple and whose
sad death seemed to widen the gulf
between them.

Mrs. Miller, in the role of Nora's
friend, Mrs. Linde, gave a very
clever performance. She acted to
perfection the unfortunate and yet
sprightly character of the only per-
son who seemed to have at all un-
derstood poor Nora.

Nils Krogstad was most capably
portrayed by Professor Flamner.
He succeeded in making the char-
acter of the bitter Krogstad human
and at times sympathetic, and al-
ways very convincing.

The role of Anna, the nurse, was
particularly well filled by Miss
Clara Farrell.

The production was under the
direction of Mrs. Brown. Mr.
Brown acted as stage manager and
director of designing the sets. The
costumes, which were particularly
charming, portrayed a period of
quaint and very feminine apparel,
were designed and created by Helen
Goodwin and Ruth Tait.

NARROW MARGINS AT ARTS ELECTIONS (Continued from page 1)

'30, A. Hulse, '31, F. Waugh.
Arts Concursus:
Chief Justice—D. D. Gaynor.
Junior Judge—J. O. Hughes.
Sr. Pros. Attorney—J. W. Mc-
Lennan.
Jr. Pros. Attorney—H. Scharfe.
Sheriff—E. O. Gerrow.
Chief of Police—J. C. Britton.
Clerk—D. R. Cook.
Crier—G. McKay.
Constables—'29, F. Jolliffe, J.
Wallbridge; '30, "Beano" Wright,
H. Reid; '31, J. McDearmid, J.
Rose.

MEDS. FRESHMEN HOLD YEAR DINNER (Continued from page 1)

Dr. Earle, Honorary Year Presi-
dent, opened his remarks by ex-
pressing the desire of the faculty
to meet the students on a more
sociable basis than the lecture-room
can afford. Having mentioned the
importance to the students of such
gatherings and functions, he show-
ed his ability as an after dinner
entertainer by the relation of sever-
al good stories which aroused the
risibilities of even the most reserved.
Dr. Earle was followed by Mr.
Dorrance, who sustained the good

cheer, by a speech which though
short, was pregnant with deep
meaning.

A solo by "Scotty" Johnston,
with Charlie Finch as accompanist
was immensely enjoyed and elicited
a vigorous encore, which was re-
sponded to.

Professor Robertson, Student
Advisor, brought the speech-making
to a close by relating the differences
which exist between life at Queen's
and at the larger European Institu-
tions. Unable, as he himself ex-
pressed it, "to tell jokes, as he had
not time to consult the professors
of the medical and chemical de-
partments," he spoke on the import-

ance of the student, reading about
and studying into the different
questions of public importance.

"Smithie" moved a vote of thanks
to the professors on their attend-
ance and brought an enjoyable af-
fair to a close by leading in the
Year, Medical and college yells.

See—I have burned your letters,
and your pictures
I am free

Nothing remains to pain now

Recalling you to me.

Nothing remains but the moon—

And the stars, and the red west—

And the soft rain, and the flowers

And my heart within my breast.

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Farewell, live long,
drink deep, be jolly.
Ye most illustrious
votaries of folly.
—Erasmus.

THE LAST OF THE BUNKS

GOOD LUCK

The other morn at dawn I met
A youthful friend of mine,
His face was bright, and in his
eyes
A sparkling eager shine.

The joy of Youth, the joy of
Spring
Burst forth on every side,
And my young friend began a
song—
A robin sang beside.

When summer comes, the
ruddy hue
Of robin's coat shall fade,
Rich summer steals away the
charm
Of robin's serenade.

Ah, friend, when life is soft,
recall
The songs of spring
sung,
Enjoy life's trials, then
My friend, and still be young.
A sparkling, eager shine.



(Continued on Page 6)

Note, friends, that I do not wish you the usual "good luck", I rather hope that you'll be lucky enough to have a little bad luck, now and then.

And now let me thank the Journal for this liberal allotment of space. I calculated, the other night, that it would be worth hundreds of dollars to anyone with anything to sell. But I have nothing to sell, or it would have been sold long ago, nothing to pawn, or it would have been pawned long ago. And let me thank my contributors, (to the column, not to the tag day) especially those who have helped me unwittingly in my quest of bunk. And I must thank all Journal readers for their tolerance, although I must confess that I was disappointed at times and often wished they were not so darned tolerant.

Benny Morris, Sammy Fisher, Tex Evans and all the rest of the Irishmen are through, celebrating St. Patrick's Day now, and there is little to look forward to, except April Fool's Day and Graduation. Looking back, it pleases me to contemplate the telephone in the library, and the light newly-installed in the booth in the Arts building. On the other hand, I am aware that no companionate marriages have been reported among the students, and that the light at Ban Righ still flourishes. I am sorry also, for the sake of future funsters and punsters, that the Union is at last on the verge of completion. I only hope that the students get as much pleasure out of the completed Union as they have derived from the Union jokes that have been current for the last twenty years.

Perhaps during my career I have printed a few unusual things, but remember Bobbie Burns'

"What's done we partly can compute.

But know not what's resisted."

And so I implore you to be thankful that I did not print all the unusual things, for there have been many, many. And besides all that, there are many things that I planned to print, but was frustrated by the limitations of Time and Space. I wanted to tell you of a high-hat Arts professor who would be infinitely more human if he'd leave his collar home just once. A professor, who, if he wore his gown only on special occasions, would be more appreciated by the students. I wanted to write a poem, "In a Metropolitan Graveyard", condemning funeral parks, and advocating cremation. I wanted to tell you about a Radical I know, a student who has probably talked more in the last year than all the faculty, and all the mayors of Kingston since 1800. A student who no sooner starts something than he leaps to the other side and helps along the re-action. I wanted to tell you more about that uncle in India—and about a Russian Princess. She is not really a Russian, but I playfully call her that because she is always in a hurry. I must admit that I have a hard time trying to keep up with her. Besides, I wanted to praise inconsistency and inconsistency. But ah, how soon two columns are filled, and it matters not what feeble hands like mine may strive to do, the fleeting hours my mind commands will, all too soon, be through . . .

This is the last of the Bunks. Now I'll try, furtively, to make up for all the time spent in reviewing shows, seeking bunk, and writing, writing, writing. Now I am at the mercy of the faculty, for a long time I have disregarded them, but now I must appear 'umble.

P.S.—I have no special reason to offer for printing that picture at the top, except that I've wanted to for a long time. (Which is a pretty good reason, as I see it.)

"Farewell, live long, drink deep, be jolly."

The Bunk wishes D. J. Eynon, of Science '30,
"A Soldier's Farewell."

ARTS '29 ENTERTAIN SENIOR YEAR

Arts '29 held a meeting on Wednesday, of which the chief purpose was to entertain the senior year. The Levana members were responsible for the program.

Previous to the entertainment, Miss Eileen McCarthy, as Vice-President, took the chair, and brought up a number of matters for discussion. It was finally decided that in place of holding regular meetings on scheduled dates only occasional ones should be called, as deemed necessary by the executive. This motion seemed most advantageous in view of the very poor attendance at the regular meetings.

The program which followed was particularly pleasing. Mary Lytell gave a Spanish guitar solo, Sally Wood, Fern Johnson, Mabel Knight, and Hazel Grimmon acted in a clever skit entitled "A Royal Fantasy." Nora O'Connor, accompanied by her sister Margaret, rendered a delightful violin selection, and Sally Wood read a very clever prophecy in rhymed couplet. Angie Benson, Mary Lytell, and Jean Royce then presented a "Spanish Tragedy," which proved highly popular. Amey Lee gave several popular selections on the piano, and R. Ross completed the excellent program with his year poem, which was an instant hit with the audience. Refreshments were then served, and after a short speech of thanks from Art Roberts, President of '28, the meeting adjourned.

ANNUAL MEETING ENGINEERING SOC.

(Continued from page 1.)

The retiring president, Mr. Main-guy, gave a short speech of welcome to the new Executive officers after which the new President, Mr. Styles, took charge of the meeting.

At the regular meeting which followed, several weighty bills were competently disposed of. The question was raised as to the positions of the Technical Supplies and Engineering Society. The Convener of the Service Control Committee, Mr. Evans, was able to state clearly the relationship of these two bodies. On account of the lateness of the hour further business was postponed for another meeting.

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Co-ed: I can't think.

"You guessed it."

College Humor.

"I hate these woolen bathing suits."

"Why? Are they expensive?"

"No, its not the cost; it's the up-keep."

—Ex.

Old fashioned marriages lasted longer for the same reason that an

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BOXING AND BASKETBALL REVIEWED IN FINAL ARTICLES

These are the last of a series of seven articles descriptive of the activities of Queen's Athletic Teams in the 1927-28 term.

BOXING

By R. L. Hale

The 1927-28 boxing season closes leaving the team neither in a blaze of glory, nor in the obscurity of total failure. But it has shown that steady progress which experience has indicated to be a necessary prelude to the development of championship teams. Eric Nichol punched his way through two bouts to an intercollegiate light-weight championship, in the big gym at Hart House and in doing so has broken the long series of total defeats which Queen's have suffered in years past. Jolliffe and Agnew, the former suffering from the effects of an early knockdown, the latter taking his place for the first time in intercollegiate boxing circles, lost their bouts by hair-line decisions. Brown was robbed of an almost sure championship by an injury to his hand. The lighter weights, while they did not show to advantage, against much more experienced opponents have given indications of room for a development which is sure to come in another year of competition. The important fact for followers of the sport at Queen's to note is that practically all these men, Brown, Nichol, Jolliffe, Agnew, White, Baker, Roberts and Seright, will be in attendance at Queen's next year, and barring failure in examinations will be eligible to compete.

What has made the difference in the Queen's showing this year? One would make no mistake in attributing it to the engagement of Jack Jarvis as professional coach. There can be no doubt that the mere presence of a man whose business it was especially to look after the boys gave new impetus to boxing. When this man was one of Mr. Jarvis' reputation and capability the impulse was greatly increased. The boxing quarters were much more lively all through the season than they had been for many years. Perhaps this was due to the challenge system adopted by which the places on the team were made the prize of long and continuous training, and repeated bouts with new aspirants. If competition is the life of trade, the challenge system was the life of boxing at Queen's this winter.

Through Mr. Jarvis contact was made with the Montreal Y.M.C.A. Home and home bouts were held, in which Queen's began to show to advantage. The first big test was the visit of the St. Thomas Y.M.C.A. We lost the assault on points but, not by much. Progress was steady and against the powerful Argonaut Team success at last crowned the efforts of the B.W.F. and we won. The results of the Intercollegiate Assault are an old story now. From a position which has hitherto been almost negligible, as far as wins were concerned, Queen's leaped at one stride to second place, and to this stride our lone boxing win contributed much.

What are our prospects for next year? Surely they were never better. With all the old men back again, with a new confidence apparent in the team, confidence in themselves, confidence in the backing of the student body, with the emerging presence of Mr. Jarvis, again, as we hope, among them, and this new spirit of winning, we can be sure of an even better record next year.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

By June Currey

The past season witnessed the development of a girls' intercollegiate basketball team which, considering the many handicaps under which it suffered, achieved a rather remarkable success.

The team began daily practices immediately following the Christmas vacation and the arduous training developed combination and fitness. There were not left many of the stars of former years. Of these there remained only Vi Anglin, Eleanor Tett, Honor Tett, and Ruth Miller. A very promising number of freshettes turned out, however, and from these were picked the remainder of the team. Evelyn Best developed before the season was over into a finished player who was able to keep pace with her more experienced team-mates. The rest of the team included Jean Dunlop, Lorna Horewood, Ella Sexton, and Peggy McIntosh, and each gave her best that the team might win.

Another difficulty lay in the fact that the coach, Miss Edna Chown, had just taken over her new position as physical director, and was unacquainted with the members of any of her teams and with the methods employed by the predecessor. In stepping into the breach and so soon developing a capable basketball squad, Miss Chown won the confidence and admiration of the team. Manager Kay Thompson was a tireless and efficient worker for the team.

Several exhibition games preceded the intercollegiate tournaments. In February, Queen's played against K.C.I. in the college gym and won by a wide margin. Later, a team from Montreal Y.W.C.A. journeyed to Kingston to play the local squad, and were successful in carrying home the victory. On another occasion Queen's girls defeated a fast team from the Glebe Collegiate in Ottawa.

The Intercollegiate meet was held in Toronto this year on March 2 and 3. The games were played in the Hart House gym, with Varsity, McGill, Western, and Queen's competing. Queen's unfortunately were nosed out on the opening night by a very narrow margin, when McGill emerged victorious after a hectic overtime struggle. The following day Queen's won against Varsity in the most thrilling game of the series. They were, however, eliminated from championship honors. These were won by Western University.

Prospects for next season look excellent. The team will have acquired greater confidence and experience and, although Vi Anglin and the Tett sisters will not be back, there will doubtless be some good freshette material from which to draw. The girls are eager and confident of bringing the championship home next season.

DEFINATE STAND AT MASS MEETING

(Continued from page 3)

to leave the city immediately. The only adverse publicity for the college had been two small newspaper articles. There had been no harmful editorials. Considering the circumstances, the speaker held, the student body should petition the

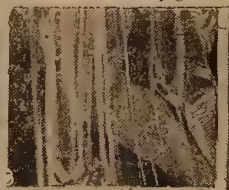
Senate for a reduction of the penalty.

Still another speaker declared that the Senate had a right to decide what type of person should enter or stay in college, but was out of sympathy with its action in penalizing two students without giving them a chance to be heard. He suggested that, to deal with such matters in future, a committee be formed with an equal number from the Senate and from the student body.

The next speaker maintained that the Senate must be respected in its decisions, but endorsed the previous suggestion of a committee of Senate members and responsible students as sensible. He had all faith in Mr. Findlay as president of the A.M.S. The worst aspect of the case was that a college student had sent the reports to the newspapers for a few paltry cents.

A member of Pi R² held that that organization had not flouted the Senate or A.M.S. They had arranged a dance for the night of the Frolic, but abandoned it when informed that the Senate was opposed to it. The proprietor of the Club's boarding-house had then taken the dance over and conducted it individually.

Continued from page 5



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LEVANA POEM

O listen ladies, listen, well,
A fairy story to thee I'll tell,
Of Levana Society, its fortune, its fate
Of the noble Executive of Year '28.

One day in the year of our Lord '58
The devil a-walking did go,
I'll visit the world, said he to his mate,
I'm tired of living below.

Now Satan was dressed in his very best,
Yes all in his Sunday best,
His coat was red, his breeches blue,
And there was a hole where his tail came thru.

And over the hill and over the dale,
And he came over the plain,
And to and fro he swished his tail,
As a gentleman swishes his cane.

And first did he come to Kingston town,
That famous city of fair renown
I wonder, said he, why everyone's out,
What's all this noise and flurry about.

Queen's college doth hold a gala day,
He heard a flapper quite pertly say
The grads all come back to celebrate
But come along or we'll be late.

My time is short, I mustn't stay,
But who's the lady, tell me pray
Whose name I hear on every ear
Methinks the students love her dear.

Why don't you know, and fie for shame,
The maid replied, Miss Laird's her name,
Levana doth not soon forget,
Their honorary president.

As dean of women, friend of all
No greater ever reigned in Ban Righ Hall,
A noble woman kind and true,
Alike to her you'll find but few.

So spoke the maid and hurried on
The devil sate him on the ground,
And looking around at once did see
Mary Rowland, another celebrity.

And Satan then did twirl his tail
In twirls of admiration,
Ha, ha, I've heard of her down below,
Aye she a kindly mien doth show.

A girl who always played the game
Could dance, play hockey, just the same,
To know her was to love her well
Of Levana president I do tell.

Ah well alas, the devil sighed,
I'm glad it was not she who tried
Like Edna Baird, to business do,
Raise ten children, sad but true
For in heaven she sings hallelujah!

But who comes here a newsboy bold,
Who ne'er like this hath story told!
Since the President of the L.A.B.
Above her ears did cut her hair
And made Levana sit and stare.

Extra, extra, hear him cry,
Great news, great news, for all Ban Righ,
Miss Erma Beach from the League of Nations,
Queen's welcomes back, the world's sensation.

Then Satan wagged his tail in glee
Methinks I'll have much fun, said he

But to Ban Righ dance when they celebrate,
Methinks Miss Rayson I will take.
But first I'll hie me to Grant Hall,
Methinks that there I'll see them all,
At least the rest of the executive,
For some had a very short time to live.

So Satan sauntered down the street
And swished his tail at all he'd meet
And at the people looked around.
Within Grant Hall, he sat him down

Today Queen's hears its grads once more
But really these speeches do me bore
I'm tired already, Satan did say,
But the lady beside him said, "Wait I pray."

You see the lady taking notes,
Why she's a history e'en wrote,
She's a famous journalist—Miss Currey,
She really can solve every worry.

Not Margaret, no June is her name,
To matrimonial bureaux she owes her fame,
She writes each day for the Queen's Gazette,
But she hasn't found a man as yet.

You see the Lady sitting near—
Tek Whattam was her name, I hear
She's the Treasurer of the Temperance League,
And lives in Paris on the Rue La Meague.

For she's the one you've heard them tell,
Tho' a married woman, played hockey well,
There just behind her you will see,
Still another famous celebrity.

It's Vi Anglin—once a senior curator,
Who is now of basketball stars a creator,
Alas our Bessie, at thirty-seven,
Did die from looking at the 'Eavens.

The lady so prematurely gay,
Her name was Bearder, so they say,
She thinks she'd rather a council rule
Than win a name by teaching school.

Ah yes, there's one more there I know,
It's Midge McDonald from Tokyo.
As a delegate sent out to debate
She lost her heart and met her fate.

That's all I know, now tell me pray
O Satan, if thou canst truly say
Whether in lands afar from here,
You have seen the rest of the executive.

And Satan laughed to himself in glee,
In Hades Halls there are 1, 2, 3,
And he swished his tail so hard that he knew,
He had torn the hole where his tail came thru.

His countenance fell for a moment
When he felt the stitches go,
Ah—thought he, there's a job now,
For my junior curators below.

There's just one other, Betty de Mille,
She arranges our programs in all good-will,
And while I'm away, I'm not afraid,
That she'll see to it that the fires are made.

'Tis Eleanor Tett you're asking

If so, I would beg you have never a doubt,
At Elijah's right hand in regions of bliss,
She prophesies futures never amiss.

Now the evening air was cold to him
Who was used to a warm abode,
So exerting himself with vigour and vim,
He turned down the homeward road.

Well, Satan thought, what little I've done!
But it really has given me lots of fun,
We'll keep Hades warm and patiently wait,
For the rest of Levana '28.

MY LITTLE MARGIE

Her eyes are blue for Varsity
Her lips are crimson hue
And her crown of hair, with its golden curls
Makes Queen's own colors too.
There is red and white for old McGill
And that's R.M.C. too,
Because to fifty college men
She is trying to be true.

College is just like a washing machine;
you get out of it just what you put into it—but you'll never recognize it.—(Wesleyan Argus.



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To one Ron Foot, president de
luxé of that mob, Science '28, this
last atrocious toot is feelingly dedi-
cated.

As the average French student
says, "Il maintenant pas sera ne
longtemps," and Queen's will have
to struggle along without us. It
seems too bad.

Over eighty-six years ago Sandy
Angus and Donald were ejected
from Auld Scotia for stealing sheep.
How time flies. In a moment of
weakness they settled around King-
ston. Braw, bricht, moonlicht
nichts would see three pairs of bare
knees reciprocating on the Old Ont-
ario Strand while ponderously
pumping lungs and elbows sent to
high heaven memories of the land
where the whiskey comes from. The
air reeked with McIntosh's Lament
until oxygen molecules turned in-
to ozone and added great zest to the
bagpipers. Before the night was
out the accumulative verve would
have actuated great, roaring cres-
cendos of reverberation that ac-
count for the cracks and fissures in
the rocks around MacDonald Park

to-day. After nine thousand cubic
meters of good old Scotch wind had
been figuratively transmuted to
tempestuous sound-waves that
pierced eardrums like hot skewers,
the Kingstonsians decided something
should be done. One night when
Sandy's whereabouts can only be
suspected a raging mob sneaked up
on the other two and at the cost of
two thousand lives confiscated a
brace of bagpipes. The lungs of
Angus and Donald, caved in from
disuse and for the first times in their
lives they passed in their checks.
Picture poor old Sandy, after the
tragedy, gazing at his pipes in some-
what the same light as we to-day
gaze at the fairest of Ban Righ
who has had her late-leave cancell-
ed. The hearts of the good towns-
folk melted and Sandy was grudg-
ingly given permission to play. Not
to be outdone in generosity, he
thanked them by founding Queen's
University as a sort of counter-ir-
ritant for the bagpipe music. Then
came the Science Faculty with Le-
vana hot on their heels—can you
blame them?

This history has perforce been
slightly sketchy with mention of
only the high spots.

The point is—here we are with
little remaining to be done save to
pass a few exams with anxiety, and
rapidity and then fidelity to
Queen's. Well, brothers, good
luck.

That really seems all that is the
matter with Queen's—examinations
(no doubt from the Latin, ex and
amo, to take the joy out of every-
thing). Now don't be foolish and
take to caffeine citrate in order that
you may stay up all night to study.
Last year a friend tried this and
we figured had he taken it in its
natural form of coffee he would
have lapped up eighteen bathtubs
full. He failed Electrical I. This
year he is going to try wet towels
and will probably fail it again. We
did have a theory from a Med. in
that you took a severe reef in your
belt and thus sent a rush of nourish-
ing blood to the brain. We failed
General V ourselves last year. That
belt idea seems good, however. If
a professor saw you sitting down
at his paper with a very red face
he might think you were ashamed
of him for having set such a paper.
Probably the best way is to start
at the first of the term and work
every night. Let's do that. You
might ask for permission to sit with
a classmate. Then even if he does
get only forty-five you might be
careful and get an extra five marks
for neatness.

Our heart is too full for words.
The thought of not having the pleas-
ure of scribbling any more for our
too foolish readers overcomes us.
We can go no farther and anyway
Jack just rang up and wants us in
his boudoir.

G'bye Mary and Eleanor and Kay
and Hilda and Sally and, Oh, Win-
nie, thanks again for that dance.
S'long Mike and Gord.

We are thinking of Rupert
Brooke's "gone proudly friendied."

Here's tac us,
Whaes like us?
D— few!

Thank the Lord.
SO LONG GANG.

SILVER SCREEN
USED TO EDIFY
Continued from page 1

yearnings in the breasts of impe-
cunious miners.

The main film, Gypsum Mining,
showed the underground workings
at Caledonia, Ont., where extensive
operations are being carried on. The
mills and plant where the crude
gypsum is made into plaster of
Paris, wall-boards, and other utili-
ties, occupied the latter portion of
the three reels, and was extremely
interesting.

A short business meeting follow-
ed the open session of the Society.

There is something all modern
girls should know—less—(Case
Tech CNA).



STUDENTS!

At the first sign of Eye
Trouble, Consult

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You can't get better style than Tip Top Tailors
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just arrived from our shops.

The Suit is a beautifully tailored garment of
fine tan worsted, showing a very effective contrast-
ing stripe. Smart styling is demonstrated in the
broad peaked lapels. Trousers only moderately
wide.



ONE PRICE
TO MEASURE

24



The Topcoat shown is one of Tip Top's newest
creations. A beautiful Scotch tweed overlaid in a
striking mixture of reddish-brown. Informally grace-
ful—straight hanging for comfort and smartness. An
unusually handsome and distinctive coat.

See these garments and scores of other Tip Top
Spring styles to-day!

More than 300 beautiful all-wool fabrics to select
from. Any garment tailored to your measure in any
style for \$24—one price only. Come now for best
choice!

TIP-TOP TAILORS
119 Princess St.

QUITTING THE FACTORY

Struggle along without me,
Because I am leaving now,
Sorry, but I must go, friends,
So do the work, somehow.

Get a new gang to replace me,
Don't let production slump.
Struggle along without me
Because I am leaving this dump.

PACKING FOR COLLEGE

Dusting text books, finding knickers,
Roller skates and silk pyjamas,
Oiling slide rules, packing slickers,
Dressing gowns and Scottish tams,

Lettered sweaters, safety razors,
Ukeleles, B.V.D.'s,
Coonskin coats and jazzy blazers,
Girl's Gold "Q's" and cash for fees.

Walking sticks and fancy jackets,
Barber poles and running shoes,
Cigarettes and tennis rackets,
And other things that students use.

Thus I started out for college,
Packing trunks brimful of junk,
Telling folks I yearned for knowledge,
But you know that's all the bunk.

REGISTRATION

I took a pink card and a blue one,
Just as the other boys were doin',
Indited words in empty spaces,
My surname where the proper place is,
And filled a couple empty rows in
With the courses I had chosen.

My card completed, I destroyed it,
For Latin 2 could be avoided,
And eagerly I snatched at this chance
To take the Course of least resistance
But conflicts put me off the track
And I raved like a maniac—

I worked another hour or two,
Then ambled up and joined the queue,
And waited long to be O.K'd,
In time my fees were duly paid,
Without delay I left, elated,
Being duly registered.

INITIATION

Now all one morn we walked and then
We had our lunch, returned again,
The stadium was filled with men
To see us get the third degree.
And cruel Levana smiled to see
Us Freshmen in our misery.

We doffed our clothes, just kept a few,
They covered us with grease and goo,
Our eyes blindfolded we were shown
Through dangers great and snares unknown;
We took a slide—a splash—a thud—
We had our beauty bath in mud,
And eggs beside that shocked the nose
And made us wish to burn our clothes.

But tho' the Sophomores' gang was small,
We cheerfully withstood it all,
Did not fight back, but wisely we
Bore all with due humanity,
Showed valour not at the expense
Of reverence and common sense—
So no one died of violence.

CATARAQUI AND THE CAPITOL

We were humble and were beat,
We were green and met defeat,
But at each test we made it clear
We emerged a nobler, better year.
And Twenty-Nine was no mean foe,
In battles we gave blow for blow.
In Cataraqui's old Town Hall,
In front of Kingston's Capitol,
We showed the stuff that we were made of,
Made plain just what we weren't afraid of.

The Adventurer

Huge locomotives hit the trail
And make their way by ribbon-
rail

For their inaccurate
For locomotives have no hands
A storm may rage, but in their speed
While many may with sword and

And
Prepare the way and mark the
courses

For these beasts, iron-horses,
But I—my way alone

And carry with me all I need
Life's highway quickly I tread,

Never knowing what may wait
ahead

I change my plan with changing
wind,

Delighting in what I find,
And in a new world, every morn,

I am in spirit, newly-born.

Drawing by L. Mutter.

PROFESSORS

If your child is born insane,
Born with neither brawn nor brain,
If the little chap has bowlegs,
Charleston legs, or even no legs,
If, in speaking, junior warbles
Like his mouth were full of marbles,
If he writes beyond a guess,
Loves himself nevertheless,
If his future seems a mess,
Send your little son to college,
Give him some ten years for knowledge
As Professor Bunk he'll be
Respected by society.

Books they get and notes they make,
Put the notes away to bake,
Then they throw the books away:
"Economics 80a."

Yearly read those notes in class,
Add a couple jokes that pass,
Put them back upon the shelf,
Tell about their wondrous self.
O their job is pretty soft
And I've wished I had it oft.

Yes, their mission must be small—
Teaching us who know it all.

SONG OF A VAGABOND

My lid is bent to supplement
Each bump upon my dome,
My coat is tore, my pants much more,
But still I feel at home.

DISILLUSIONED

And then the Christmas holidays
He spent the time in various ways
From sleeping late to staying up drunk—
Those holidays are all the bunk!

And Christmas was the bunk because
He learned there is no Santa Claus,
It was his dad who bought the junk—
And Santa Claus is all the bunk!

And he spent all his hard-earned cash
And got a lot of gaudy trash
That only clutters up the trunk
O! Christmas presents are the bunk!

Those days were hard on constitutions
And so he made good resolutions
Which since he's broken chunk by chunk,
Those resolutions are the bunk.

Yes, many things that we like best—
The things that give this dull life zest,
The pretty things for which we rave
The gaudy things that we all crave,

Yes, sometimes things we like a lot
Are nothing more than tommy rot,
But we all know—life would be punk
Without these things—so long live bunk!

HISTORY 2

To others sing your battle songs, for I
Care not who won the ancient Punic fight,
The roar of guns inspires, but O the sight
That haunts—the beautiful who fall and die!
Napoleon, Caesar, Charlemagne, one cry
From one you slew and then how very slight
Do all your glories seem! How vain your might!
What good your battles when the gore is dry?
Sing me a song of men who've used their brain,
For God intended men should think, not fight,
Philosophers and scientists and those
Who worked in contemplation plain
And sweet, and envied not the right
To fight, and break the centuries' repose.

GEOLOGY 1

The Earth for eras has revolved,
Man through the ages has envolved,
My father's faith is so much chaff
At which agnostically I laugh—
I am sophisticated now,
For now I understand the how
And why of earthly things we see,
And thus my father speaks of me:
"The care-free boy I sent to college
Has crammed his head with worldly knowledge,
And now the faith I taught is dead,
His boyish innocence has fled;
He laughs at things he worshipped once
And thinks a saint is but a dunce."
'Tis true. That faith has disappeared,
That faith in One, supreme and feared,
Whose image I'm supposed to be,
But I have greater faith—in me!
I see the ages fleeting by
Evolving better things, so I
Believe in Man—some day, somehow,
He'll be the God he worships now.

WRITING HOME

The History student's letter glad
Said, "I went down in History, Dad,
I've done so well, the Dean, my dear,
Has asked me to repeat my year."

But dad was wise to cunning youth,
Between the lines he read the truth,
Replied, "You've failed, you lazy elf,
But History just repeats itself."

FROSH FOLLY

A Science Frosh, with arms tentacular,
Anxious to do something spectacular,
Decides that it would be a feat unique
To climb up Fleming Hall unto its peak.

A window gives him access to the roof,
And there he stands out in the rain—aloof.
The sloping, sloppy, surface makes him sore,
But on he clammers up—Excelsior!

In spite of all, tenaciously he cleaves,
But is frustrated by o'erhanging eaves,
Reluctantly he turns (still in the rain)
To enter whence he came—but all in vain.

There he is trapped—it seems he's left to die—
But no, our Principal goes chancing by,
And comes to aid our hero in distress,
His efforts now are crowned with some success

O Youth you dwell in clouds, but keep your feet
Upon the ground, or safely on the street.
Do not expect that Age with accents jolly
Will always save you from your own wild folly.

PROFESSOR'S WIFE

Professor's wife was pretty sure
Her spouse had fallen for the lure
Of some fair co-ed, when one night
His coat was daubed with powder white.

Professor was a clever guy
And had a ready alibi,
When he had a chance to talk,
He merely said, "My dear, it's chalk."

Queen's Doggerel

Many some of my verses that have appeared in the Queen's Journal during the last three years, my Souvenirs of Queen's.

CAROL R. 28

THOMAS R. BROPHEY.

CONTEMPLATING VACATION

A few weeks and examinations
And then we start on our vacations,
And search for work to get the cash
To pay for next year's home and hash.

So super-salesmen shortly start
To learn their rigmaroles by heart.
They highly praise the line they sell,
But you should hear the line they tell.

They're out to peddle motor cars,
And magazines, and mason jars,
And Doctor Books, and ladies hose,
Aluminum and patent clothes.

Some sundry souls wish to exploit
The factories of old Detroit,
While other mortals plan to go
To New York or to Buffalo.

And some go to the Great Northwest,
Others like lakeliners best,
While Fate relentlessly destines
That many men migrate to mines.

I don't know what I'll work at yet,
I suppose I'll take whate'er I get,
But there's a job I'd like a lot
It's—landscape gardener on a yacht.

RETURNING

I feel worse than I felt before,
Although vacation time's to rest,
I stand sad at the schoolhouse door,
I feel worse than I felt before,
Now that vacation days are o'er,
I should be at my very best;
I feel worse than I felt before,
Although vacation time's to rest.

THRILLED BY TRIMBLE

Their hundreds came and stormed the town
Quite confident Queen's would go down
And toss to Varsity the crown
That brought to Queen's such great renown.

They thought our teams were all "has beens"
So brought their Band of Blue to Queen's
Prepared to play the victory paeans
To celebrate the new champions.

With hopeful heart and deafening din
We cheered the players filing in.
We waited for them to begin—
With much at stake we had to win.

The game began and soon all knew
It was "Queen's day"—the White and Blue
Grew bluer as Queen's marched on through
And showed the crowd they still would do.

Our fondest hopes were all fulfilled
And every heart profoundly thrilled
To see the team inspired and filled
With fight to get whate'er they willed.

No longer was old Queen's afraid
How Batstone kicked! What skill displayed!
How fine he caught! What yards were made!
How Irish plunged! How well they played!

Poor Varsity was lost but still
She gamely fought away until,
To give the game an added thrill,
Kid Trimble got loose with the pill.

Eight thousand folks began to pray
As Trimble sprinted free and gay.
And no one seemed to block his way
—Till Pee Wee Chantler saved the day!

Though dopesters said that Queen's would lose
We took the word of Billy Hughes
And bet against the White and Blues,
So now we're all in a lull.

JUNIOR

I try to read Philosophy,
I read a page and then I see
A letter I would like to read;
My book is dropped and I proceed
To read those lines again and smile
And muse about it for a while,
Then I take up the text once more—
Re-read the page I read before.

I stumble on from line to line,
I'm interested and working fine
When of a sudden I recall—
The light is burning in the hall.
I drop my book to put it out,
And while I'm up I stroll about
And as they work, those other folk,
I linger there to watch and joke.

The mail has come, and so I go
And get a note that makes me glow.
Now a sweet answer I compose,
It's time for supper, so I close.
At supper table someone states
That men are masters of their fates.
Till ten we argue on that one
And give our views on sin and sun.

And so to bed—a pleasant day—
But O, the hours I've thrown away!
Instead of gaining I just give,
Instead of learning I just live,
I'm feather-brained, can't concentrate,
I'm fooling always, soon and late,
Though I should play the Junior's part,
I'm very much a child at heart.

THE CHINESE QUESTION

They said Chinese deserved the noose
And even quoted Mother Goose,
And claimed Chinese should be detested
For most of them were flea-infested.
At first I thought the Chinese question
Concerned itself with indigestion,
I thought these anti-Chinese taunts
Were hurled at local restaurants.
Cussed be the man who first belittles
The Chinaman's exotic victuals!

And then I thought, "These fluent ginks
Are using many-colored inks
To boycott local washing Chinks."
I cussed in many dialects
The host of mental derelicts
Who poked fun at my laundry checks,
Cussed be the first young man that hollers
That Chinamen can not wash collars.

But then they mentioned Hottentots
And foreigners, and whatenots,
And cast slurs on the Russian czars,
And praised the Nordics to the stars,
And said a Nordic was a fool
Who recognized the Golden Rule
That bids us love our enemies
Quite regardless of their fleas.

Ye gods! with mighty rhetoric
They even mocked the great Nordic
And said that T. Z. Koo was much
Better than a million such.
Cussed be the foolish man who bellows
Hymns of Hate about his fellows!

But when our good antipodes
Were much denounced in windy spees,
And all the foreign nations faults
Indited in a windy waltz,
And failings of the Nordic race
Were cast up in our very face,
It pleased us much to see the scribes
Exchange invective diatribes,
For when they'd talk of foreign nations
They'd just use their imaginations,
But when they said, "We have no sense,"
They reckoned from experience.

"IN LOVE"

So this is love—this is the thing
That made the Roman Horace sing!
So this same love, in ancient days,
The poets praised a thousand ways.

I find love's path a way of woe,
And it grows harder as I go;
But, "Love will find a way," you say—
And I am left to rue.

TO K.G.H.

I've walked in water without socks,
Exposed myself to chicken pox,
To measles, whooping cough, and mumps,
I've swallowed arsenic in lumps—

But still I'm healthy as can be,
Alas, my health insurance fee
Was paid in vain—Fate's dirty trick!
O how I wish I could be sick!

NURSES

A hospital's a funny place
Where other people wash your face
Where other people comb your hair
And handle you with tender care.

In every way that's comprehensible
They make themselves quite indispensable
So that when one goes home he weeps
And wishes he had one for keeps.

DOCTOR'S ADVICE

The doctor looked at me and cussed
And said, "It's plain, my boy, you must
Cut out the foolishness and bunk,
Those B.V.D.'s are ripe for junk—
You should have changed three months ago,
But that's you college boys, you know,
When you leave home you must seem tough
And so you seldom wear enough.

"A student called the ther night,
His thighs were frozen stiff and white—
Why skating on the lake would freeze
An eskimo in B.V.D.'s!!
Cut out this he-man stuff and buy
Some clothes to keep you warm and dry,
Our climate's made for men like me,
So junk that female lingerie."

SPRING FEVER

"In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love."

O, I wonder, when I read it, what the poet's thinking of.
Has he seen the college student as the term drawn to an end,
When no one will give him credit and he's not a cent to spend?
Has he heard the host of speakers giving talks on weighty things,
On our economic structures and dictatorships and kings?
Does he know how students worry when vacation days draw near,
Wondering how they'll make the money that will bring them back
next year?
Has he felt the urge to wander when the sunshine warms in
Spring?
Has he known the restless feeling when the birds begin to sing?
Has he seen the lonely student who is forced to work and toil?
With exams that loom before him, and he burns the midnight oil,—
O the Spring is hard on students, though they'd like to love
no doubt,
They have other work and worries to upset themselves about.

FROM AN ATTIC WINDOW



LOOKING down I see a thousand eyes,
A thousand eyes that, staring, cannot see,
I smile but on my lips a shadow cries
That they just stare without observing me.
But once while gazing dreamily at space,
I lifted eyes and saw your happy smile,
That beamed down on me in my lonely place,
Gave me a friend for just a little while.
I crave your pardon if my wistful stare
To your annoyance in the least has been,
For not for all the world would I offend,
But seeing smiling face, and wavy hair,
And facile pen, and hearing violin—
I could not turn my eyes from watching, friend.

THE COLLEGE BARD

Pity, friends, the college bard,
For his lot is fearful hard:
Spending hours of precious time
Twisting words to make them rhyme.

But though his life's replete with aches,
It seems he shares the lucky breaks,
For instance, note that the word "knowledge"
Rhymes, conveniently, with "college."

HAROLD R.M.C.

All R.M.C. Cadets are neat,
They walk in twos, and do not choose
To carry parcels in the street.

"Redcap, my bag!" this exclamation
So hurt his pride, that Harold died
Right in Toronto's Union Station.

THE HANDWRITING ON THE WALL

Mene Mene Tekel Uphrasin*

Vision I.

Heart-broken, weary with long futile tramps,
Her fears looming larger by cold midnight lamps,
Comes a grey woman with face white and wild,
Piteously calling the name of a child,
Weeping her eyes out in utter despair—
Echo cries back, then a calm everywhere—
She enters a morgue with pale shawl round her head,
Heart sinking in her, she looks at the dead,
Rushes then madly, pulls back a white sheet—
There is her son—lying dead at her feet!
All her fond dreams are reduced to cold clay!
All her life's meaning now taken away!

Vision II.

Shipwrecked, a derelict, tossed by the seas,
Stretches the morrow 'neath tropical trees,
Shortly a shock wakes him up from his nap—
Ripened bananas are stacked in his lap.
He rescues provisions, a boat, and a gun,
Then wanders back just to doze in the sun.
Tropical birds sing an exotic tune
Charming the day into long afternoon.
Looking by chance he sees sails of a ship,
Signals and starts home again on his trip,
Writes a fine book about his escapade
And in a jiffy his fortune is made.

Vision III.

"Thus goes the world"—O how sportive is Fate!
Making men humble and making them great,
Making them sorrow and making them sing,
Making one pauper, his brother a king!
Crowds daily throng to the library to see
What the almighty Professors decree,
Eagerly scanning the boards with wide eyes,
Looking at intervals dumb with surprise.
Some go away gaily singing a song,
Others complaining of some dreadful wrong.
"Thus goes the world." For no obvious reason
Students are made, or are marred for a season.
*Freely translated: "Meeny Meeny Miny Mo, Out Go You."

CONVOCATION AND AFTER

Hail Sammy Fisher! The man of the hour!
Our Mussolini! We wish him more power!
At Convocation and then at the game,
His conversation increased his great fame!

Last week the students were unearthly quiet,
Election day passed with no signs of a riot,
Symptoms of life were exceedingly few
Till Sammy Fisher emerged into view,
Roused vocal organs of six hundred boys,
Filled old Grant Hall with their singing and noise.
And Convocation, that gloomy routine,
Changed, by his magic, into a great scene
Of youth, mirth, and laughter, that will be recalled
When Latin's forgotten and our heads are bald.

Then when Toronto's great team met defeat,
Sammy evoked a vociferous treat,
Made the boys yell with their heart and their soul,
Kept their effusions well under control,
Worked conscientiously, in the extreme,
Giving the best that he had for the team.

With the game won, still his work was not done,
Parading was favoured and he was the one,
Whose task was to marshal and guide the parade.
'Twas a big job, but Sam was not afraid,
He gave his orders and we all obeyed,
Marched through the town with great revelry,
And when that was done, with a real chivalry,
Escorted the damsels back home to Ban Righ.

Hail Sammy Fisher! The man of the hour!
Our Mussolini! We wish him more power!

MISS GIBSON, THE POST OFFICE

You, who only stand and wait,
Handing letters through a grate,
In your hands you hold the keys
Of a thousand destinies.

If you told what you must know,
How you could spread grief and woe!
Yes, postmarks must tell great tales,
And, I think you know your mails.

TAGS AND STREET CARS

A Varsity youth to Kingston came,
Sporting White and Blue,
"The Bunk" was asked before the game
To show him just who's who.

I showed him queens ('twas a tag day).
He marvelled much to see
These queens disguised as "tigers" prey
On men, so heartlessly.

He said: "Your 'tiger' queens surprised
Me very much to see.
Your street car lions as 'QUEEN'S' disguised
Are stranger far for me."

"Hold that lion"—yelled rooters smart,
But Alfie held a bear,
A bear who barely looked the part,
Bare of bearly hair.

And so we punned promiscuously,
And then when we were through,
He turned and said, quite impishly,
"Tell me again, whose zoo?"

BAN RIGH MUSICALE

Singing songs of passion,
Over at Ban Righ,
Four and twenty maidens
Gave him the "glad eye"
When his mouth was opened
You saw some Clark's baked beans,
Wasn't that a dainty dish
To set before the queens!

PERHAPS THAT TAG DAY—

The boys at the table as usual were
Discussing the girls and the kinds they prefer,
A few preferred blondes, and a few chose brunettes,
Some scorned, some adored girls who smoke cigarettes.
Some liked them with wit though they were very plain,
Some liked them with looks though they hadn't a brain.
Then Oscar the boarding house Byron declared
That his fond affections were equally shared
By all the sweet ones, whoever they be,
With this one exception—the girls from Ban Righ.

The crowd looked amazed as they asked Byron why
He had no affection for girls from Ban Righ.
They knew that his reason would be very good
For he knew more of girls than a normal boy should,
But some recollection was haunting his mind,
To tell what it was he abruptly declined,
But went on to talk in a general way,
Of girls he had known and had loved in his day.
It seems that he'd fall for each girl that he'd see
—With this one exception—the girls from Ban Righ.

What great disappointment has marred Byron's soul?
Wath cruel disaster has taken its toll?
What forces old Byron to flinch nervously
When any one mentions the name of Ban Righ?
The boarding house wonders, but never will know
Why Byron despises the Ban Righ girls so.
He must have a good reason—of that we are sure,
What causes the pain that's so hard to endure
For him who loves all girls, whoever they be,
With this one exception—the girls from Ban Righ?

MISS ARTS '28

And now Levana tears her hair
To see the men with am'rous stare
Consume thy features everywhere.
For thou art Empress of these parts,
The Ruler of the hungry hearts
Of all the gentlemen in Arts.

Such gifts has Nature show'ed on thee!
Thou holdst an hundred knights in fee,
And Man-dates with a guarantee!
"Beauty is Truth," is all you know"
Said Keats, an hundred years ago;
Beauty, in truth, is all we want to know.

EIGHT O'CLOCKS

Some men say that Heaven, too,
Has its share of work to do,
And since the workers are so few,
They all must work the whole day through.
Who in Hell would like a Heaven
Where alarm clocks ring at seven?

NOT IN RESIDENCE

She is the Master of her Fate,
Controller of her Destiny,
And so she often stays out late,
Because, you see, she has a key.

THE BOARDING HOUSE

Comrades, lend your ears a moment, so that I may put you
wise
To the Boarding Halls of Kingston, where the students gor-
mandize.
Let the others tell their failings, how a molar often breaks
When it meets the great resistance of the prehistoric steaks,
Let the others tell in phrases, that are sulphurously rash,
Of the horrors that are hidden in the oft-recurring hash,
Let the others say the coffee and the tea are very weak,
Leave the smallness of the rations to the ever-grumbling
clique.

I have only admiration (If I may expatiate)
For the Boarding Halls of Kingston where the Students
masticate,
I have noticed that the scholar, tho' the merely reads and
writes,
Can succeed each day in forming three voracious appetites.
It would make a farmer marvel, or a sailor gape with awe,
Just to see the machinations of a hungry student's jaw,
For, like fiery dragon-monsters of the storied days of yore,
They demolish tons of fodder, loudly clamouring for more,
Then when every crust is eaten, gentlemen begin to smoke,
Telling anecdotes of lectures or a mirth-provoking joke.
But at times the joke is halted and the joker starts to blush
When the sweet, young waitress enters, midst a most un-
earthly hush.

And the arguments!—discussing pros and cons of every sort,
With their unexpected sallies, and a frequent keen retort—
O the Lecture Halls of Kingston would be rather incomplete
Minus Boarding Halls of Kingston where the students go to
eat!

TO A MEAL TICKET

Wee precious pasteboard, thou'rt the magic wand
Whose mere possession means I can demand
Three meals to-day. From distant prairie plain,
The Western farmer sends his golden grain,
From far-off China, Chinamen send teas,
Brazilians send me nuts, the Swiss send Cheese,
I have the choice of all the whole world's store
And I may eat for two or three days more.

And after that?—To think that thou art all
That saves me from the world! How thin the wall
Twixt me and chaos where men starve and die,
Where men are worried sick, and women cry,
Where life is seething with uncertainty!
A happy mortal, I, whilst I have thee—
Without thee, I'd be friendless, I believe—
Thou'rt a REAL friend, I'll dine with thee this eve.

"CAT" AND "CANARY"

"The heads of these young girls just bulge
With thoughts not manifest,
For wisely they do not divulge
More than man can digest.

"But they must list, like fluffy dollies
To worn-out "lines" of petters,
And tolerate the feeble follies
Of masculine go-getters."

I joined the Bat and said, "These men
Should cease this brainless chatter;
Yes, if I ever "fuss" again,
I'll talk of things that matter."

When next we met, I celebrated,
In rhythmic, honeyed phrases,
Philosophy of Love, and prated
Of Life in all its phases.

I spoke of Truth, as poets do,
And then she yelled, "O stop,
No longer will I walk with you—
You're always talking shop."

FOR MY BIOGRAPHER

When I was young and knew no truth,
Intoxicated by my youth,
I hoped to hear the battles roar,
And feel the rushing tides of war.

The crash of arms in battles tense
Was thrilling in my innocence,
How savage, primitive, and wild
Was I when I was just a child!

DOUGLAS LIBRARY

Perchance the room you rent is cold,
The neighbours' children wild and bold,
The landlady's invited guests
A lot of noisome, babbling pests,
Perchance some genius of Levana
Plays chords for hours on a piano,
Perchance domestic conversation
Interferes with cerebration.

If with these problems you are faced,
Seek Douglas Library in haste,
I urge you all to go and try it,
For there you'll find it calm and quiet.
You need not harbour apprehension
Lest other things distract attention,
You'll find it is the place of places
To put grey matter thru the paces.

EXCEPT sometimes you may hear knocks
Of men outside who repair rocks,
Of men above who pace the roof
To learn if it be waterproof,
Of men who pound nails down below,
Hammering fortissimo,
Of men within who loudly blurt.
The very latest campus dirt.

Perhaps at times the girls distract—
The girl whose life's one long compact,
The girl whose naughty nictitation
Plays havoc with your concentration,
The girl who enters noisily
To force the male to turn and see,
The girl who sits complacently
While curious males try NOT to see.

Perhaps these things do not affect
Your superhuman intellect,
Perhaps loud talking on the stairs
May be the smallest of your cares,
Perhaps Miss Rayson's snappy lectures,
That jar our brain, do not affect yours,
—We could, if all that failed to irk us,
Study in a three-ring circus.

GRANT HALL

Uncouth, and cold, grey, monster, thou
Art life. How proudly hold'st thy head, and how
Relentlessly thy clock-hands move to mark
The hours that go to bring abysmal dark!
Indifferently thou seest us come and go
Our petty ways—'tis right, for thou must know . . .

Thy tower, grey, gaunt, sepulchral fiend who chains
Us in thy catacombs with dead remains
Of men who lived and loved. And thy great stage
That changes not, though men of every age
Say their few lines, or sing, or dance, or clown!
O thou with never-understanding frown!

O thou who watches, with disdainful smile,
We mortals with our pompous words and style,
Our banquets, boxing, dancing,—all
Our futile jumpings up and down, thy wall,
Despite vine-leaf disguise, is grim and grey
And houses vain conceits that pass away.

STUDENTS' UNION

When I was a Freshman an orator vowed
The Union would come in the Spring,
And I went home feeling so happy and proud
For then I believed everything.

As months, yes, and years, slowly melted away
The chances appeared very small,
And pessimistic prophets were oft heard to say
There'd not be a Union at all.

But I would remember the orator's word,
And hope sprung within me forthwith,
I scoffed at the sages one frequently heard
Asserting, "The Union's a myth."

And now, I, who waited so long, patiently,
Am told that we're sure of the hall.
The Registrar says that the Union will be
Completed and ready this Fall.

But Ah! Pity us—for how cruel our fate,
—Too cruel to be long dwelt upon—
The Union will open when poor Twenty Eight
Have won their degrees and are gone!

FOR MY BIOGRAPHER

I remember my first snowfall,
When I made my first white snowball,
O the thrill that came into my life that day!
With my gloves of shiny leather,
How I packed the snow together,
And, as careless as a cloud, tossed it away.

SONNETS TO ARTS '31

We seniors condescend to welcome you
To this, our great, great, university,
Sincerely hoping your four years will be
As fruitful, happy years as e'er you knew.
We envy you, who just begin to learn
What we sophisticated seniors know,
For O, your blissful ignorance will go,
And with it, youthful joys, ne'er to return.
We welcome you to share our woes, and mirth
And fondly hope you'll not betray our trust.
You once were insects crawling in the dust,
Mere High School brats, scum of the earth,
You once were that, you're different now, somehow,
So act your age, you are our equals now.

II.

You are our equals now, but I recall,
It was not ever thus: Not long ago
The Freshman had a hard, hard row to hoe,
And was humiliated every Fall.
Initiations, then, were not a joke,
The Sophs devised new tortures every year,
And did some things too crude to mention here,
And oftentimes a rib or two they broke.
And never did their vigilance relax,
They nipped the Freshman's budding love affair
And clipped the balking Freshman's blooming hair,
And all year long they dogged his lonely tracks.
The Freshman's lot was hard in that dim past,
That unfair system was not fit to last.

III.

It was not fit to last, enlightened men
Began to fight the cause of Freshman rights.
Since woman had her vote, these gallant knights
Put on their coats of mail, went out again.
Enthusiastic Freshmen then essayed
To batter down that silly old taboo
Which elders of the tribe used to subdue.
The young who made them jealous and afraid.
"Barbaric relic" scoffed courageous braves
Prepared to sacrifice their lives, they sleighed
Themselves to Cataract, unafraid.
To fight for Freshman freedom to their graves.
Next day the world was told what they had done,
The Freshman smiled, his victory was won.

IV.

Your fight was won, but at a frightful cost,
For silly ancient custom's charm is great,
And though with joy you grace your new estate,
You must consider all the things you've lost:
That unique thrill of being Frosh has fled,
That timid fear so pleasant to recall,
You know it not, for you have missed it all,
And all that pleasant pageantry is dead.
Our Freshman year! We think it was our best,
We will remember it throughout our days,
But in the even tenor of your ways,
Your Freshman year is just like all the rest.
Your fight was won, but at a frightful cost,
When you consider all the things you've lost.

V.

The past is dead, the future troubles you—
I see your hopeful gaze, what brought you here?
Ah, you've been greatly misinformed, I fear,
You're dreaming dreams that never will come true,
For folks have told you that great men and wise
Are here, who know the sum of human lore:
Historians who know who won the war,
Economists who know why prices rise,
Philosophers who know what is "the good",
Biologists who know the source of life,
Good ministers who calm religious strife,
And English profs who can be understood.
You're very green—but in your years at Queen's
You'll sadly learn that men are ever greens.

VI.

We seniors condescend to welcome you
To this, our great, great university,
Sincerely hoping your four years will be
As fruitful, happy years as e'er you knew.
We envy you who just begin to learn
What we sophisticated seniors know,
For O, your blissful ignorance will go,
And with it, youthful joys, ne'er to return.
We welcome you to share our woes and mirth
And fondly hope you'll not betray our trust.
You once were insects crawling in the dust,
Mere High School brats, scum of the earth,
You once were that, you're different now, somehow,
So act your age, you are our equals now!

EPITAPHS

G. HUMPHREY, M.A. (OXON), Ph.D. (HARVARD).
A great psychologist here lies,
He'll think that Hell is Paradise,
For all the world's abnormal guys
He'll have, to psycho-analyse.

R. G. TROTTER, B.A. (YALE) M.A., Ph.D. (HARVARD)
A man with letters such as these
Should enter Heaven by degrees.

F. A. KNOX, B.A., (QUEEN'S).
His wits were keen and quick,
While on this earth he tarried,
He was a bolshevik
Until the day he married.

R. O. JOLIFFE, M.A., Ph.D. (CHICAGO).
He always said while here alive
That he would pluck four out of five,
But since the bucket he has kicked,
We hope St. Peter's not so strict.

JAMES A. ROY, M.A. (EDINBURGH).
If he is up to his old tricks,
He'll work his way across the Styx.

DOCTOR AUSTIN.

Eternal life, though e'er so sweet
With all its storied glories,
Would be so boring, incomplete,
Without his famous stories.

J. H. BROVEDANI, Docteur es Lettres (RENNES)
With all the angels learning Spanish,
Heaven now is Brovedanish.

G. H. CLARKE, M.A., D.Litt.
Is Death oblivion, and dark?
Ah no! we know Professor Clarke
Lives on in brighter spheres than these
And chats with great celebrities.

BOB ROURKE, B.A., (QUEEN'S).
Here lies Bob Rourke, he always swore
That he would go to Hell before
He'd ever smoke a cigarette.
His stars be praised, he won his bet!

JOHN FINDLAY, B.A., B.Sc.
Dear John, he rests in peace, we guess,
And all to please the A.M.S.

R. BRUCE TAYLOR, M.A., D.D., LL.D.
We hope to see his face
In better realms than ours,
And hope he's found a place,
Up there, to roll his "r"s.

EXAMINATIONS

The groundhog shook his little head,
"Altho I'd like to play instead,
I guess I shall go back to bed—
Six stormy weeks ahead."

Exams were posted to be read,
The student saw the sign and said,
"Ye gods, I wish that I were dead—
Six stormy weeks ahead."

THE COLD WORLD AGAIN

Inspired by Youth, I opened up my soul
And said, "Here are my plans, this is my goal,
O Sweetheart of my Soul, my great design
Appears so possible while you are mine."

"Yes, I am yours", was coy Youth's glib reply;
(I did not think my Love could tell a lie)
Encouraged by the words, I said at length,
"You are my inspiration and my strength,

The world is wrong and I can set it right,
I'll do just this and that—the magic night
Led me from confidence to confidence,
And rashly I professed omnipotence.

I said I'd break convention's strangle-hold,
I said that human nature I would mould
To one great perfect pattern, nothing seemed
Absurd while Youth and I together dreamed.

I might have known it was (tho' it seemed real)
A dream, I might have known that Youth would steal
Away. But O how firmly I believed
In Youth, believed in Youth and was deceived.

Now comes the day of work while Youth is fleeing,
And I become an average human being,
And doffing dreamy moonlight's giddy mask,
I roll my sleeves to start a humble task.

SIGN BOOK CARD
AND LEAVE AT
CHARGING DESK
IF BOOK IS TO BE USED
OUT OF THE
LIBRARY BUILDING

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